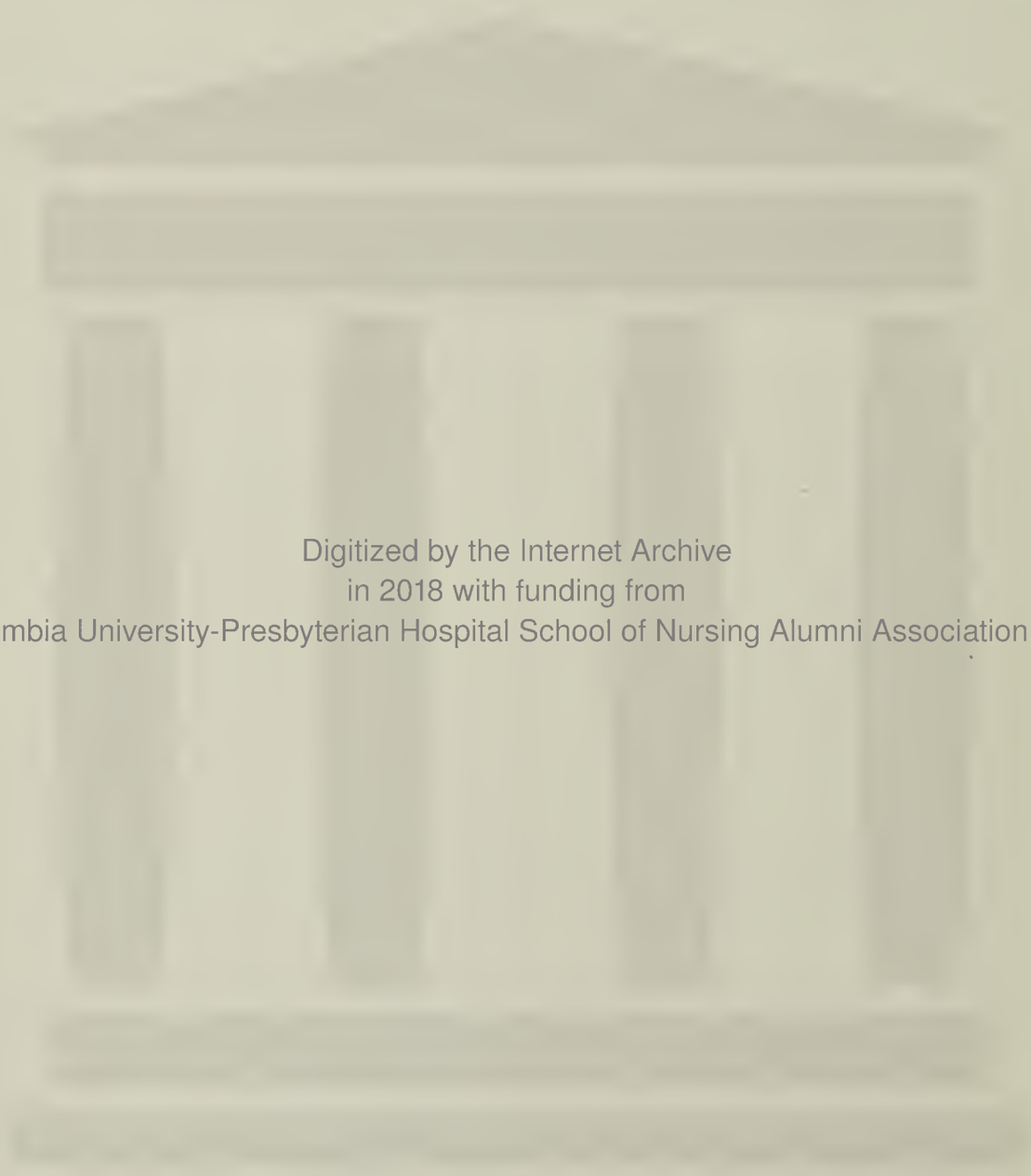
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THE QUARTERLY MAGAZINE

Published in the months of February, May, July and November

by and for

THE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION OF THE PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL SCHOOL OF NURSING IN THE CITY OF NEW YORK

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NOTICE — Please send to the editor any change of address, news items and suggestions for the Quarterly that would be of interest to the Alumnae.

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DELUXE PREMATURE NURSERY OPENS

ON December 6, 1949, the new twenty bed premature nursery was opened for inspection. This nursery is situated in the south wing of the second floor of the Babies Hospital which for many years has been used for nurses housing, and is the first new unit to open in New York City under the Federal, State and City premature baby program inaugurated a year ago. On December 12, ten premature babies were moved from Sloane Hospital and from the small premature nursery in Babies Hospital, and the new unit began functionning. On January 2, 1950, the first baby was admitted via the City Department of Health Premature Ambulance Service, and from then on, the nursery has been in full swing.

The nursery is complete to the last modern detail, and has been described as "Utopia" by the nurses, and doctors who work with the premies. There is a pleasant and unusual lack of tension as the nurses go about their business of taking care of these tiny babies without the inevitable interruptions and distractions which take up so much time on a busy ward. In charge of the nursery is an experienced head nurse, Miss Priscilla Parke, Yale '45, who has been night supervisor of the Badies Hospital for the past year, then took a special concentrated course in the care of prematures at New York University and New York-Cornell Hospital. At the present time, there are two assistant head nurses who alternate covering relief duty and night duty. These positions are filled by Gwendolyn Hines, '48, and Elizabeth Guy, '49. Several graduate nurses are on the permanent staff, including Mrs. John Bush (Sara Johnson, '50) Nancy Thompson, '49, as well as the student nurses who are fortuniate enough to be assigned to the premature nursery for part of their pediatric affiliation.

Among the modern features to be found in this new unit are piped oxygen to each incubator, eliminating the moving of oxygen tanks; piped filtered fresh air; built in suction equipment; the latest type of Plexiglas incubators, from which a premature baby need never be moved until he reaches normal weight; special air conditions; modern lighting and call systems, whereby a nurse can obtain help without leaving the room. The nursery is also equipped with the newest in pressure sterilizing devices. To avoid condensation and to reduce heat loss, special double vacuum type glass has been installed in all windows.

The unit consists of five small wards painted either pink or blue, with a possible capacity of six incubators each, a nurses' station, a room for formula preparation, a nurses' locker room, and administration offices. Parents are permitted to see their

babies every day. When a baby has reached a normal weight and is apparently in good health and ready to go home, he and his plexiglass bassinet are moved to the solarium and each day his mother comes to learn how to bathe him, feed him, and secure confidence in handling him before he is sent home for her to care for alone. At times there have been as many as three babies on the solarium with mothers coming in every day to have instruction and reassurance from the nurses, and the solarium is fitted with all the necessary equipment, even to rocking chairs which seem to be coming back into their own in this brave new world.

Great emphasis and attention is being given to premature care at the present time in an effort to lower the very high mortality rate of these babies. The Federal Government, New York State, New York City, and the hospitals have set up a regional plan for the most efficient care. Under the plan, the Federal government, through the Hill-Burton Act, is providing one-third of the construction and equipment costs while the hospitals are providing the remainder. The State and City, knowing that it costs a hospital approximately $18 per day to care for a premature infant, have proposed a plan to subsidize the hospitals to the extent of $12 a day for each baby. As part of the city-wide plan of the City's Departments of Hospitals and Health for premature care, the Premature Ambulance Service functions to pick up the babies that are born at home or at hospitals not especially equipped to handle them. This ambulance is equipped with a heated incubator, (which somehow resembles a fancy dog carrier), and portable oxygen. Since the service was started over a year ago, over five hundred premature infants have been transported to eighteen city and voluntary hospitals. One-half of these babies were moved within twenty-fours of birth. Thirty-three have been brought to our hospital.

The newspapers in New York City are giving more and more space to the incidence and care of prematures in an effort to educate the public. Last month a most informative article appeared in NEWSWEEK Magazine describing the great strides which have been made in cutting down the infant death rate. At some future date, LIFE readers may follow the progress of some new little premature as he gets his first ride in the ambulance which has been especially designed for him, and then his official welcome to the pastel-tinted nursery in the Babies Hospital.

THE DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

THE last few years have brought many changes here at Medical Center and the next few years give promise of many more amazing changes. The Development Program has three major objectives: First, to integrate New York Orthopaedic Dispensary and Hospital, now on 59th St. into space at Medical Center. Second, to enlarge auxiliary services such as x-ray, operating rooms, kitchen and dining rooms and other facilities to take care of New York Orthopaedic, and to make other expansions and changes required by advances in medical care. Third, to provide housing adjacent to the Hospital for a basic corps of personnel.

In September 1946 two new wings of Maxwell Hall were made ready for occupancy to provide housing space for 121 persons. Next came Edward S. Harkness Memorial Hall in November 1947 providing housing for 200 members of the Hospital Staff.

Another project which was completed in 1946 was the Fourth Floor Doctor's Private Offices. This provided needed space for the doctors returning from the armed services. These 18 offices are now used on a part time basis by 63 doctors.

Also completed and in operation is the new Premature Nursery in Babies Hospital. This has an initial capacity for 20 incubators, and was built with the assistance of a grant from the Federal Government. It will operate in conjunction with the New York City Department of Health program for the care of premature infants.

These things already mentioned are some of the projects already completed. Many other changes have taken place also—the enlargement and improvement of the laundry, and the piping of oxygen to the patients bedsides to replace the oxygen tanks are among these changes. Most of us are familiar with the above changes but we mention them because they mark the beginning of the Development Program. Now, however, we would like to mention some of the things that are happening now or that will happen in the very near future.

Vanderbilt Clinic: To make room for the Dispensary of the New York Orthopaedic Hospital the Vanderbilt Clinic is being enlarged. A five story addition is being built on the present building. The upper four stories will be occupied by the University as cancer research laboratories. The lowest floor, the 10th, will house Vanderbilt Clinic services.

X-ray and Radiotherapy Department: Plans have been made for this department to extend from new Babies Hospital

x-ray quarters on the 3rd floor through the 3rd floor of the Presbyterian Hospital. All of this space will be occupied by the X-ray Department with the exception of a space at the western end where there will be three rooms with four patient beds to be built as an adjunct to the Harkness Pavilion 3rd floor service. In addition the Harkness Pavilion X-ray building is to be extended north toward the college building in order to provide increased space for private x-ray and physical therapy service. Thus releasing Harkness Pavilion rooms for private patient use. Work on the third floor of Presbyterian Hospital has already begun.

Social Service: The space in Babies Hospital now occupied by locker rooms, Social Service, and the attending doctors' dining room on the first floor will be made into Doctors Private Practice Offices. The Social Service offices will be moved to offices along the Vanderbilt Clinic Driveway. New locker rooms for the Attending Staff will be built in the basement adjacent to the garden entrance.

Operating Rooms: Six additional operating rooms will be built along the south side of the 18th floor, and a recovery room provided in the stem section of the Presbyterian Hospital. This will replace the McCosh Amphitheater. The gynecological operating rooms on the 17th floor are to be converted into delivery rooms and a recovery room will also be provided on this floor. Increased locker rooms, work areas and offices will be provided on the 17th, 18th and 19th floors. The Blood Bank will be moved to a suite in the stem section of the 20th floor. The work on these floors has already begun.

Dining Rooms: In the area now occupied by the interns dining room, a new attendings, residents and interns dining room will be buit by extending the present room over the roof towards the garden. The first floor personnel dining room will be enlarged from its present size by an extension over the roof toward the garden. A separate room with a soda fountain will be provided in the space between the enlarged attendings, residents and interns dining room and the corridor leading into the garden.

Solaria: All the solaria from the 3rd to the 9th floors will be enclosed and heating facilities will be added.

Accounting Department: When space is being added to the Harkness Pavilion X-ray building, the west wall of the Accounting Department will be extended.

Harkness Pavilion Patients Rooms: Two rooms on the 2nd floor were completed and placed in service in October

1949. Six additional rooms will be made available on the 2nd floor as the work on X-ray and Radiotherapy progresses. Two single rooms and one two-bed room will be provided on the 3rd floor of Presbyterian Hospital as described in the 3rd floor X-ray project. Two new private rooms have already been provided in the Institute of Ophthalmology.

Low Cost Private Rooms: The seventh floor of the Presbyterian Hospital now used for housing will have a minimum rate, private unit of multiple and single bed rooms. In addition the east wing of that floor will house a contagious disease unit, making possible a type of care for which facilities are not now available at the Medical Center.

Institute of Ophthalmology and the Neurological Institute: These hospitals will have an enlargement of facilities, reassignment of areas and miscellaneous alterations.

Ear, Nose and Throat Service: This service will have added to it an Endoscopic Unit to extend the facilities of the Ear Nose and Throat Department Accommodations for child patients will be provided on the 4th floor of the Babies Hospital.

New York Orthopaedic Hospital will occupy the entire 5th floor including the 5th floor of the Babies Hospital. The 5th floor of the Presbyterian Hospital is at present used for the housing of the staff.

The schedule for construction for all these various projects is being carefully planned so that facilities can continue while the alterations are being made. A number of the projects are already underway. It is expected that they will be completed early in 1951 so that New York Orthopaedic Hospital can move uptown.

Do you think you will recognize the Medical Center if you drop around to see us in 1951?

"NEIGHBORS" AROUND THE WORLD

IT is not every day that one has the opportunity to take a trip around the world, therefore I felt really privileged to be asked to be a member of the medical deputation to make this trip under the auspices of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A. The purpose of the trip was to make a survey of nursing in the mission hospitals in Syria, Lebanon, Iran, India, Parkistan, Thailand and the Philippines. It was a wonderful experience and I have come back with a greater understanding of the great contribution which the missionaries of all denominations are making in so many different ways to meet the needs of the countries and the individual inhabitants.

The number of graduate nurses in all the countries does not begin to meet the demand, therefore the schools of nursing in the mission hospitals are making every effort to give their student nurses the best possible education and to help to raise the standards of nursing. The greatest handicaps are the low standards of general education and the status of women in the country. In many countries nursing is not recognized as a profession for women although I was pleased to find that an effort was being made to change this attitude.

In Syria-Lebanon there are very few schools of nursing. Most of the girls do not receive any education beyond the 6th grade therefore they enter nursing at 15 years of age. In Beirut however there is an opportunity for girls to receive higher education and the students entering the American University Hospital School of Nursing are better qualified.

In Iran almost all the existing nurses have received their education in the American or British mission hospitals. However Princess Achraf Pahlavi, the twin sister of the present Shah, has become interested in nursing as a profession and she has supplied funds for a new school of nursing in Teheran. This school was opened last year under the administration of some British nurses. It will be interesting to see how this school develops and how well it is supported by the Persian people.

In India nursing has advanced and the women are becoming more interested in acquiring a college education. A few of the nursing schools are being set up on a college level but at present the greatest difficulty is finding qualified instructors to be members of the faculty. At present

any graduate nurse wishing to get a degree in nursing must come to Canada or the United States to study.

Since most of the mission hospitals are located in rural sections they are confronted with many problems which the city hospitals do not have. The electricity is usually very poor and frequently the power is shut off at certain hours of the day or night. Our modern electric sterilizers and other electrical equipment require too much power and are therefore useless. As a result most of the sterilizing is done with kerosene burners. These are quite dangerous and many accidents occur. Another problem is the lack of running water and plumbing facilities. Frequently there will be just one tap of running water to supply the entire hospital. A great deal of time and energy is spent in carrying water everywhere. Even in the missionary homes I became accustomed to having my one bucket of hot water brought for my bath every day. You have to learn how to conserve water and so I was quite well prepared for the water shortage in New York City which I found when I returned from my trip.

In spite of all these handicaps I was greatly inpressed with the appearance of the hospitals and the type of nursing care which the patients were receiving. The patients all seemed happy and most appreciative of everything which was being done for them. There is a great opportunity for health teaching in the hospital, although the patients are not always able to carry out all the suggestions as their living conditions are so poor. Better programs for Public Health are needed throughout but adequate funds and more trained personnel would have to be available to make any noticeable advancement along these lines.

During my travels I was delighted to find so many P.H. associations. In Beirut I had a nice visit with Mrs. Alice Bliss Smith '19 and also Mrs. Edna Higgins Ul-Khouri '41. They were both anxious to get all the latest news about P.H. I visited the American University Hospital in Beirut and while there I did not see any P.H. members as Esther Olver '39 had already returned to the states and Ruth Guinter '44 did not get to Beirut until December. Dr. Joseph MacDonald who is the chief of surgery was away on his vacation. At the mission hospital in Tripoli, I was interested to see the picture of Barbara Nicol '32 in her P.H. uniform hanging on the wall. She was working at that hospital when she died in 1935 and the children's ward was built in her memory.

I took a flying trip down to Jersusalem for one day and while at the American Colony I saw Mrs. Vester, the mother of Frieda Vester Ward '38. The American Colony is in the Arab section of Jerusalem and while I was there they were without running water and electricity since both of these utilities are controlled in the Israel section of the city.

In Persia I had a very pleasant time with Frances Woodding '25 at the mission hospital in Tabriz. During the three days I was there we did a great deal of talking and part of the conversation centered around P.H. She sent greetings to everyone. While in Tabriz I had the opportunity to see the house where Dr. Alan Whipple had spent his childhood years.

At Lahore in Pakistan I spent a week at the Christian Forman College and the Union Hospital. Katherine Burnett '44 has just been assigned to that hospital but unfortunately she was delayed in Hong Kong and I did not have the opportunity to see her.

While at Kohlpur in India I visited one of the palaces of the Maharaja and the doctor who was showing me around pointed out the garden where May Goheen Jeyes '38 was married.

I spent one week in Thailand and I was on the go every minute. Traveling in Siam other than by plane is quite difficult but I had the opportunity to try the railroad and also the highway. I spent one night with Rev. and Mrs. Beebe the parents of Elizabeth Beebe '49 and Mr. Beebe very kindly drove me to the hospital which I had to visit 150 miles to the north. Traveling in his car was very much more comfortable than riding in a truck on top of a rice bag, which is what I had expected to do.

After leaving Thailand I had one week in the Philippines. I only had time to visit Manila and Dumaquete. The latter place is where Silliman University is located and I was interested to meet the brother of Pauline Christie Knapp '36. He is a student at the university this year. Everyone at Dumaquete was asking about Henrietta Doltz '31 who used to live there and is well remembered.

As I made this flying trip across the Atlantic and back across the Pacific finding P.H. ties in every country I developed a deeper understanding of the word engraved on the back of our school pin. We as P.H. graduates are truly "neigbors" around the world and may we always live up to that reputation not only as nurses but in our daily contacts with others. J. Margaret Mutch, '36.

THE ALUMNAE DISTRIBUTING FUND

Committee Report

The Alumnae Distributing Fund has had its most successful year to date! This result is due to a combination of very generous donations by alumnae, and the popularity of our Cook Book. The complete report is published herewith, showing the distribution of the Fund, and its source, both from alumnae and activities.

The Committee wishes to call attention to several facts:

(1) The deficit under which we have been operating has been wiped out by this contribution to the General Fund ($1,225.00) and we have been able to add $200.00 as a gift to the capital of the General Fund. The Cook Book proceeds were largely responsible for the donation to the income account.

(2) Three new projects received recognition: The Florence Nightingale Collection ($100.00) for incidental expenses such as cataloguing new accessions or re-framing letters; hospitality for foreign nurses, since so many of our professional visitors from abroad are severely limited financially by government regulations; and the "nest egg" ($300.00) for the Sixtieth Anniversary.

(3) The new scholarship fund in memory of Patricia Green Smith is the gift of the class of 1947. It seems to us a lovely kind of memorial.

(4) Five of the allotments are to capital funds, showing how well our treasurer has brought us up in the tradition of the Association!

In the analysis of class donations, it becomes evident that the reunions are an excellent source of interest and financial support. The top ranking classes: In percentage of donors, 1949 with 100%! 1919 and 1914 practically tied for second place with 67%. In size of gifts, 1897 leads off with $555.00 and 1942 comes next with $529.00.

Each graduate will be interested to make her own analysis of her class standing on a comparative basis.

The Committee hopes that this fine support will continue! Suggestions about new projects are welcome, either for securing funds or spending the money.

Margaret E. Conrad, *Chairman.*

ALUMNAE DISTRIBUTING FUND

Distribution 1949

	Assigned by Donor	Assigned by Committee	Total 1949	Total 1948
Sick Benefit Fund	$ 520.00	$ 80.00	$ 600.00*	$ 300.00
Pension Fund	1,142.00	58.00	1,200.00*	100.00
General Fund	15.00	1,210.00	1,225.00	
" "		200.00	200.00*	
				1,225.00
1920 Memorial Scholarship Fund	92.00	8.00	100.00*	100.00
Helen Young Scholarship	10.00	1,590.00	1,000.00*	1,100.00
" " "			600.00	
				1,100.00
Student Scholarships		500.00	500.00	500.00
Virginia Hobler Redpath Scholarship	50.00		50.00	'50.00
Patricia Green Smith Scholarship	203.00	47.00	250.00	
1949 Scholarship	100.00		100.00	
Nurses House at Babylon		100.00	100.00	100.00
Stony Wold-Auxiliary for the Care of Nurses		100.00	100.00	100.00
Florence Nightingale Memorabilia		100.00	100.00	300.00
Sixtieth Anniversary		300.00	300.00	
Hospitality for Foreign Nurses		100.00	100.00	
Jean Gunn Memorial				100.00
Miscellaneous Expenses				8.37
Unassigned Balance		(55.67)	55.67	21.35
TOTAL	$2,132.00	$4,448.67	$6,580.67	$4,004.72

*Indicates donation to the Capital of the Fund.

RECEIPTS

Gifts by Alumnae	$5,189.75
Friends	225.00
Cook Book	1,127.00
Quick Reference Book	17.57
Unassigned Bal. '48	21.35
Total	$6,580.67

ALUMNAE DISTRIBUTING FUND

Contribution by Classes

Year Ending December 31, 1949

Class	No. Living Members	No. of Donors	% Donors	Total Gifts	Average Gift
1894	8	2	25	$ 260.00	$130.00
1895	11	3	27	17.00	5.66
1896	7	.....	.....	.....	.....
1897	9	2	22	555.00	277.50
1898	8	2	25	15.00	7.50
1899	16	2	12	80.00	40.00
1901	10	1	10	5.00	5.00
1902	15	2	13	351.00	175.50
1903	10	.....	.....	.....	.....
1904	14	3	21	13.00	4.33
1905	19	3	16	10.00	3.33
1906	22	2	9	55.00	27.50
1907	21	1	5	3.00	3.00
1908	16	1	6	20.00	20.00
1909	18	11	61	265.00	24.09
1910	15	.....	.....	.....	.....
1911	19	2	10	5.00	2.50
1912	19	7	37	131.00	18.71
1913	24	6	25	35.00	5.83
1914	28	17	67	142.00	8.35
1915	27	2	7	8.00	4.00
1916	28	1	3	5.00	5.00
1917	35	8	23	41.00	5.12
1918	32	5	16	15.00	3.00
1919	40	27	67	441.00	16.33
1920	54	17	31	97.00	5.70
1921	29	7	24	37.00	5.30

ALUMNAE DISTRIBUTING FUND (Cont.)

Class	No. Living Members	No. of Donors	% Donors	Total Gifts	Average Gift
1922	36	8	22	32.00	4.00
1923	38	3	8	25.00	8.33
1924	50	18	36	94.75	5.26
1925	58	7	12	57.00	8.14
1926	49	6	12	71.00	11.83
1927	38	14	37	70.00	5.00
1928	47	10	21	53.00	5.30
1929	47	31	66	447.00	14.42
1930	52	5	10	27.00	5.40
1931	69	8	12	31.00	3.87
1932	76	10	13	46.00	4.60
1933	73	7	10	23.00	3.28
1934	62	21	34	129.50	6.17
1935	71	12	17	61.00	5.08
1936	78	14	18	57.00	4.07
1937	73	6	8	21.00	3.50
1938	62	8	13	24.00	3.00
1939	74	26	35	67.00	2.58
1940	85	6	7	20.50	3.41
1941	71	4	6	9.00	2.25
1942	68	10	15	529.50	52.95
1943	78	9	12	54.00	6.00
1944	91	24	26	92.00	3.83
1945	103	15	14	58.50	3.90
1946	123	10	8	28.00	2.80
1947	91	45	49	224.00	4.98
1948	97	12	12	32.00	2.67
1949	80	80	100	200.00	2.50
Total	2,494	553	22	$5,189.75	$9.39

PUBLIC HEALTH

ON PAN AMERICAN HEALTH DAY, December 2, 1949, Dr. H. van Zile Hyde, United States Representative on the Executive Board of the World Health Organization, spoke on "Basic Problems in World Health Development." "One of the great problems and a distinct detriment to public health progress," said Dr. Hyde, "is the prevailing attitude in some countries toward nursing. One interested in public health cannot visit 26 American Republics without being forcibly struck by the dearth of trained nurses, in hospitals—at the bedside—and in the field, in public health. The nurse is the greatest link between the public health officer and the people. She carries hygiene into the home. It is this link that is critically weak in many countries. You well know that here in the U.S. nursing is a profession, attracting the finest of our young women . . . Professionally and socially, the nurse holds her head high and gives leadership in the fine things of life. Until this attitude toward nursing is developed within it, no country can achieve the fullest development of a sound, permanent health structure. . . . It is a duty of the intellectual and cultural leaders of every country to lend their strength of prestige and leadership to . . . the advancement of nursing."

The United States and Great Britain were the only countries to send nurse consultants to the Second World Health Assembly held in Rome, June 1949. These nurse consultants were Miss Katherine Faville, Dean of Wayne University College of Nursing, and Dame Katharin Watt of the British Ministry of Health.

This year the University of Puerto Rico will open a School of Medicine. In organizing the school, faculty and curriculum the University will have as its consultant Dr. Harold W. Brown, acting director of Columbia University's School of Public Health.

Dean Rappeleye, of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, recently returned from Great Britain where he made an intensive study of Britain's National Health Service. In his report, published under the auspices of Josiah Macy, Jr. Foundation, Dean Rappeleye surveys the Service from every angle, expressing no personal opinion, but clarifying many here-to-fore beclouded issues in the actual functioning of Britain's famous health plan. In conclusion the report reads: "The total cost is very high but there seems to be general agreement that the present National Health Service is operating on a reasonably satisfactory basis. . . . The real test of the National Health Service is ahead. Its future will be determined . . . by the over-

all economic, social and financial condition of the Nation."

According to the National Safety Council most accidents could be prevented by these established disease-fighting measures:—

"(a) Education or control of potential victims, (b) elimination of harmful agents from the environment or rendering them harmless, and (c) development of new ways to make environments safe and persons less susceptible to accidents."

The American Trudeau Society reiterates that B C G vaccine does not give complete protection against tuberculosis, and urges continuing (a) improvement of the general health, (b) case finding, (c) immediate treatment of active cases, (d) custodial care when indicated, and (e) adequate rehabilitation.

Dr. Harry S. Mustard, former health commissioner of New York City, is now executive director of the New York State Charities Aid Association. Fortunately for students of public health Dr. Mustard will continue some of his teaching at Columbia University's School of Public Health, where he is Professor of Public Health Practice.

CONSTANCE HAMON

THE PUBLIC RELATIONS COMMITTEE

MANY people are puzzled by the title Public Relations Committee and wonder just what does it do. The Christmas project of fostering good will and friendliness between us in America with members of our profession in other lands, as well as making a small material contribution where it was so greatly needed, is only a part of our function. When other drives need assistance, the Red Cross, the Greater New York Fund, Stony Wold, and Nurses' House for example, the Public Relations Committee is called upon to help. To the appeal for Red Cross and the Greater New York Fund the committee lends a helping hand; while Stony Wold Sanitorium and Nurses' House in Babylon, Long Island are completely dependent upon this group for their Medical Center support.

Like everyone else in the month of December, the Public Relations Committee was busy helping others have a merry Christmas. And, as in previous years, we continued the policy of sending packages to friends abroad. Many of the staff spent time in Europe this past summer, and with their suggestions we decided upon recipients for our gifts. To finance the project of sending food and soap to needy institutions, the committee members asked for donations of money and a single cake of soap per person among the Medical Center personnel. The money, approximately one-hundred dollars, was used to purchase Fraser-Morris overseas packages, and the soap we packed ourselves in bundles of thirty-five cakes. In all, one package of staple foods, one package of canned fruit, and one box of soap was sent to each of eight hospitals in care of the respective directors of nursing. Four went to hospitals in England, one to Bordeaux, France, one to Norway, one to Finland, and one to Italy. Happily all reached their destinations in time for the holiday season, and we have received delightful and varied letters of thanks from eight new friends overseas.

As an extra touch of holiday cheer our faculty contributed eleven pairs of white nylons which were sent to the nurses on the faculty of L'Eole Florence Nightingale, Bordeaux, France. The assistant director of education of that school, Mlle. Marguerite Widmer, is at present studying at Teachers' College and living in Maxwell Hall. Through her the correct stocking sizes of each of the staff members was obtained, and we understand that the nurses are now wearing their first white duty stockings since the war.

PATRICIA A. HAYES, '46.

NEIGHBORLY NURSING

Twenty miles north of New York City is located the largest veterans' housing project in the country, Shanks Village. It was established to solve a housing problem for veteran students at Columbia University—medical students and residents and faculty being included in this number. When we moved there in May 1948, I was pleased to find many old Presbyterian friends, doctors and nurses whom my husband and I had both known in our student days at P.H. Quite naturally, my first step into community life was thru the Health Committee. This committee is a part of the village government and was established to promote good health for the village. I soon discovered that no arrangement for nursing service had been established and after a survey which showed about fifty nurses living in the village, some sort of community nursing project seemed quite feasible. Therefore, with the approval of the Health Committee and their support, a neighborly nursing program called *AID To Health* was established. The following diagram shows the organizational plan of this *hourly* nursing program.

Shanks Village Resident Association
Health Committee
Governing Board of the Aid To Health

Director

Registered Nurse Staff
Duties: Care of the acutely ill and convalescent

Housekeeping Staff
Duties: When nursing care is not essential, but mother needs relief from household duties or care of well child. Supplement nursing care when need arises.

Volunteer Chairman
Key Volunteer worker on each street of village
Three to five helpers on each street
Duties: Shopping and errand and care of well child if necessary

It is felt that the program covers nearly every nursing need which could arise. When there is acute illness, there will be a nurse available to take responsibility for full or partial care of the patient. Where mother has just come home from the hospital, or is ill, there will be a nurse available to give a hand to the business of restoring health and strength. Since the state of the home is a primary consideration to every mother's

peace of mind, the plan includes details of managing the house properly in addition to utilizing professional skills. If the Director feels that the patient is in need of a housekeeper instead of a nurse, they are on call for the purpose; however, no nursing care and no care of the newborn is done by this group. Our fees range from $1.00-$1.50 an hour in the professional group and $.80-$1.00 an hour in the non-professional group. As director, my duties include taking and fulfilling calls from patients, interviewing new personnel, keeping records of each worker as to her qualifications, hours involved and positions fulfilled, calls to the patient and worker to be sure the care is satisfying the need, and investigating situations where there is need but no money and trying to fill the need at least in part. We work quite closely with the county nursing program since we have a Public Health Nurse full time in the village. We have served about 100 families now since last March and all have been most enthusiastic. Each member of the staff is working first as a neighbor and second as a housekeeper or nurse. This is not a money-making plan but a positive effort on the part of the nursing group and the Health Committee to meet the need for care in the village. In addition, the program appears to help answer two questions for the nursing profession:

1. What can a trained nurse do to utilize her skills after she is married and babies have arrived?
2. What can a nursing group not identified with any hospital or clinic do to better Community Health?

It is our hope that by providing *hourly immediate* care, prolonged care and expense can be avoided.

Presbyterian Hospital nurses working on the program are: Jane Fitzgerald Ryder, Ann Pickering, and myself. In addition to this program our Health Committee is active in TB campaigns, well-baby clinics, prenatal classes, psychiatric consultations, nutrition programs and loan closets. Maril Pedeflous O'Malley and Agnes Snyder Gehres help with the teaching of the prenatal classes. Elizabeth Smith Habif was on the planning board for the Aid to Health. In addition we have an Emergency Reserve Nurse Call to meet emergencies in regard to fire, accident and epidemic. This group plans to meet regularly this winter to review Emergency Nursing procedures and study new trends in nursing care.

Condensed and rewritten from "Neighborly Nursing". American Journal of Nursing, December 1949.

MURIEL MATSON KENNEDY, '43,
Director, Aid to Health.

SCHOLARSHIPS:

Applications for the Alumnae Scholarships for the academic year 1950-1951 should be made on or before April 30, 1950.

The Helen Young grant of $600.00 for one academic year and the Emma Baker Kennedy grant of $500.00 for one academic year and $250.00 for one semester are again being awarded for full time study in the major field of nursing or in the allied fields of health, welfare or education in any accredited university or college.

Applicants eligible for scholarship assistance must be (1) a graduate of the Prebyterian Hospital School of Nursing (2) currently registered in the state in which located (3) an active member of the Alumnae Association (4) an active member of the American Nurses' Association. One Year of satisfactory experience as a graduate nurse is also required.

For further information and application blanks for scholarship assistance apply to:

G. Harriet Mantel,
Chairman, Committee on Education
Alumnae Association
Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing
622 West 168 Street
New York 32, N. Y.

INSTITUTE ON MATERNITY NURSING

THE Institute on Maternity Nursing held at the Yale School of Nursing from November 28 to December 2 brought a very dynamic interpretation to obstetrical nursing in general as well as to the philosophers and programs of "Natural Childbirth" and "Rooming In". Over fifty nurses of various northeastern states attended.

In the past, obstetrical nursing in hospitals has emphasized reduction of mortality and morbidity and has developed into an efficient, production line, and highly fractionized type of service. Today interest should center on the mother, a part of a family unit which means education should be directed toward mothers first, then doctors and nurses will learn obstetrics and be able to appreciate the patient-family picture as a whole.

Two concepts which help to achieve this end are "Natural Childbirth" and "Rooming In." Natural Childbirth is a program for childbirth with understanding, a training directed towards physiological childbirth without fear. It does not mean childbirth without pain, analgesia, or anesthesia. Its aim is to help each woman to understand body changes and what she can do to help herself and to minimize discomfort.

With "Rooming In" mother and baby are in the same unit, not necessarily at night, however. This program affords a very interesting and instructive experience, as there is great opportunity for parent education and infant care guidance as well as for teaching doctors and nurses. It is not a short cut to nursing care and demands great team work especially between pediatricians, obstetricians, and nurses.

These programs as well as topics such as "The Role of the Nurse in Maternity Care", "Basic Education in Maternity Nursing", and "Nursing Care of the Postpartal Mother and her Baby in the Usual Hospital Situation" were conducted by panel discussion in which doctors, graduate and student nurses, mothers and a father all participated. Eight small group conferences were held and from these came a great interchange of ideas and problems in all aspects of obstetrical nursing.

This experience has been most appreciated the ideas presented have really helped to "revitalize obstetrics."

After listening to mothers and students especially I feel that participating in a program such as this would be a very worth while experience.

I enjoyed meeting several P.H. nurses at the Institute, Miss Eleanor Hall '36, Mrs. Elizabeth Hugo Steginer '36, and Miss Ann Sheeler '48, and Miss Katherine Disaway '27 of V.N.A. in Brooklyn.

ELIZABETH WATLING, '47

* * *

A.N.A. CONVENTION IN SAN FRANCISCO, MAY 8-12, 1950

The Alumnae Association and the Hospital Nursing Staff will be represented at the Biennial Convention by Elinor Mason '31, Florence Barends '37 and Lillian Oring '47. These delegates will be staying at the Palace Hotel.

Any of our alumnae who are attending the Convention are requested to get in touch with one of them, giving Convention address and telephone number for notification about the time and place of the P.H. Alumnae Luncheon.

* * *

ALUMNAE MEETING

Miss J. Margaret Ada Mutch was the speaker at the regular Alumnae meeting held February 16, 1950 in Maxwell Hall. Miss Mutch has recently returned from a trip during which she made a survey of nursing in the mission hospitals in Syria, Lebanon, Iran, India, Pakistan, Thailand, and the Phillipines. Miss Mutch had many amusing and unexpected experiences during the course of her extended travels and these she related graphically to the great enjoyment of the audience. Following her talk she showed color pictures which she had taken in the various countries. A part of Miss Mutch's talk appears in this issue.



ENGAGEMENTS

Ann Sheeler, '48, to Mr. Robert A. Hoekelman, Jr.
Edith Elizabeth Guy, '49, to Mr. Carroll J. J. Hayes.
Joan Mariani, '49 to Mr. William Wall.
Elizabeth Cooper, '49 to Dr. Stuart Cooper.

MARRIAGES

Isabel G. Harrell, '35, to Mr. Hasbrouck E. Christiana, February 5, 1950, in Staatsburg, N. Y.
Rheba Robinson, '44, to Mr. Sergius Sapsford, December 31, 1949, in Woonsocket, R. I.
Patricia M. Gorman, '46, to Mr. Robert C. Aretz, November 19, 1949, in Manhasset, N. Y.
Phyllis W. Russell, '47, to Dr. Preston J. Taylor, December 30, 1949, in New Haven, Conn.
Frances Elizabeth Marker, '48, to Mr. Donald Irving Granicher, December 27, 1949, in Dalton, Ohio.
Ruth Effie Lambert, '48, to Dr. Domenic Gabriel Iezzoni, January 28, 1950, in Rochester, N. Y.
Janet Dexter, '48, to Mr. Alexander Meakin, Jr., May 28, 1949.
Ann Swisher, '48, to Mr. Neil Taylor, Jr., January 7, 1950.
Ruth Hall, '49, to Mr. H. Bathe.
Lois M. Baker, '49, to Mr. Loren W. Guy, December 23, 1949, in Elmira, N. Y.
Shirley R. Noddings, '49, to Mr. Albert D. Laehder, December 17, 1949.
A. Audrey Kimball, '49, to Mr. Donald Seiler, September 1949.
Nancy M. Shattuck, '49, to Mr. Gustav V. DuPeza, November 26, 1949, in Portsmouth, N. H.
Martha F. Borden, '49, to Mr. Gilbert Moss, February 11, 1950, in Concord, Mass.
Sara Lou Johnson, '50, to Dr. James A. Bush, January 6, 1950, in Pelham Manor, N. Y.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. G. Palmer Moffat, Jr. (Marion Stuckless, '34) announce the birth of a son, John Roberts, on June 29th, 1949.
Mr. and Mrs. William G. Reynolds (Anna Maria Herrington, '37) announce the birth of a son, Edward Pierce, on October 8th, 1949.

Dr. and Mrs. Belding H. McCurdy (Jane Paton, '38) announce the birth of a son, Wade Belding, on October 20th, 1949.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice D. Triouleyre (Gertrude R. Martin, '38) announce the birth of a son, Damien M. on November 2nd, 1949.

Dr. and Mrs. Gustave A. Haggstrom (Margaret Cameron, '39) announce the birth of a son, John C., on November 16th, 1949.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil A. Schwartz (Geraldine Keefer, '39) announce the birth of twin boys, Robert George, (four pounds, fifteen ounces), and James Arthur, (seven pounds, eleven ounces) on February 1, 1950.

Dr. and Mrs. James F. Gleason (Margaret D. Wilson, '40) announce the birth of their third child, Timothy W., on December 10th, 1949.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert C. Barrett (Elizabeth Wallace, '41) announce the birth of a daughter, Nora, in March, 1948.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. McNulty (Lois Perinchief, '42) announce the birth of a daughter, Bonnie Jean, on June 6th, 1948, and a son, Robert J., Jr. on August 7th, 1949.

Dr. and Mrs. Richard T. Cathcart (E. F. Morrison, '42) announce the birth of a daughter, Harriet Anne, on February 3rd, 1949.

Mr. and Mrs. Goddard (Charlotte Keith, '42) announce the birth of a daughter, Janet Freeman, on October 12th, 1949.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Matlin (Helen Marie Anderson, '43) announce the birth of a son, Paul Jr., on October 9th, 1949.

Lt. and Mrs. Robert S. Stuart (Virginia Stanforth, '44) announce the birth of a daughter, Nancy S., on November 22nd, 1949.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Voytek (Dorothea Bacchus, '44) announce the birth of a son, Joseph, on December 13th, 1949.

Dr. and Mrs. William L. Madison (A. E. Leary, '44) announce the birth of a son, Glenn W., on January 5th, 1950.

Mr. and Mrs. John Williams (Jane Herbert, '44) announce the birth of a daughter, Nancy, on December 2nd, 1949.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. O'Donnell (Mildred Schwartz, '45) announce the birth of a son, Jacques T. Jr., on October 30th, 1949.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kaupe (Mary Ketcham, '45) announce the birth of a daughter, Christina, on January 9th, 1950.

Lt. and Mrs. Robert J. Callahan (Helen J. McCormick, '46) announce the birth of a son, James C., on December 29th, 1949.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Velsor (Ann E. Keiser, '46) announce the birth of a son, Richard Maxwell, on July 31st, 1949.

Mr. and Mrs. George Casparian (P. A. Kennedy '46) announce the birth of a daughter, Donna, on November 3rd, 1949.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wheeler (J. D. Tompkins, '46) announce the birth of a daughter in July, 1949.
Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Crockett (Katherine Eberbach, '46) announce the birth of a son, David Virgil, on December 18th, 1949.
Mr. and Mrs. James J. Elbrecht (Yvonne Dubreuil, '47) announce the birth of a daughter, Barbara A., in February, 1949.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Bullwinkel, Jr. (Mildred Akehurst, '47) announce the birth of a son, Bruce, in October, 1948.
Dr. and Mrs. Jack S. Crandall (Barbara Cash, '48) announce the birth of a daughter Julie Kay, on July 11th, 1949.

VISITORS TO THE NURSING OFFICE

Mary M. Brown, '97.
Georgia W. Bellinger, '98.
Frances Johnson Bledsoe, '12.
Isabelle S. Woods, '15.
Dorothy Deming, '20.
Helen Beach McCarty, '28.
Edith F. M. Smith, '31.
Margery Peabody, '32.
Beatrix Hyland Joyce, '34, and daughter.
Elizabeth Loder Turschmann, '34.
Margaret E. Peters, '35.
Eunice McCleery Hornick, '37, and infant son David.
Jeanette Dorland Bonney, '39.
Marion A. Fuller, '39.
Margaret K. Hardeman, '37.
Edith DeYoung Conley, '37, and daughter Ann.
Anna Pyle Dennis, '38, Lilla, Harriet and Tommy.
Katherine Barnes White, '42.
Lt. Geraldine I. Bradley, '42.
Edith L. Lawrie, '42.
Lillian Schuttger Price, '43.
Alice Bigger Tetzlaff, '43.
Doris Macdonald Hansmann, '43.
Jane St. John Roe, '45.
Harriet Benedict, '46.
F. Elaine Godtfring, '46.
Edna Sprunt Petty, '46.
Bettie Sprunt Morris, '46.
Dorothy Porter Swarthout, '47.
Ruth E. Lambert, '48.
Virginia R. Weigel, '48.

NANCY E. CADMUS

On January 28, 1950, Miss Nancy Elizabeth Cadmus, Class of '97, went to her long home at the advanced age of 93. She had been living for a number of years with her niece, Mrs. Shank, in Poultney, Vermont. Miss Cadmus was President of the Alumnae Association, 1914-1916.

Miss Cadmus is one of the outstanding graduates of our school and was privileged during her long career to be identified with many activities of the nursing profession, i.e. member of the New York State Board of Nurse Examiners, and New York State Public Health Nursing. She was Superintendent of Manhattan Maternity Hospital, East 60th Street, from which she retired in December, 1921. Later in January, 1922 she became Director of the Maternity Center Association of New York City, which position she held until June, 1923 when she retired.

During her active life she found time to write a Manual of Obstetrics which was published by G. P. Putnam and Sons.

HELEN YOUNG.

NEWS BY CLASSES

1897

Since September Mary M. Brown has been living in Cambridge with her sister Mrs. Moore. Her mail address is still the Cosmopolitan Club, 122 East 66th Street, New York 21, New York. Eleanor Lee had a pleasant visit with Miss Brown when she called on her in Cambridge at Christmas time.

1898

Georgia Bellinger is living in Stamford and we wish to correct her address to: c/o Rev. S. Hemsley which was misspelled in the November issue of the Quarterly magazine.

1902

Elizabeth H. Ashe sent New York's greetings from San Francisco. She also sent to the Quarterly magazine the biography of Miss Amy E. Pope, class of 1894, published in this issue.

1905

Annie M. Thomas is spending January and February with her cousins in Pennsylvania. She plans to come to New York for a visit in March.

1907

Emma deV. Clarke wrote to Miss Young in December from Toronto:

"This morning I had a long letter from Agnes Baird from St. Vital, just outside Winnipeg. She loves her little home on the Red River and likes her neighbors. She said her sister, Marjorie, spent three days with her recently, had been to Ottawa to the annual meeting of the Victorian Order of nurses and was returning to Victoria where she is Superintendent of the Victorian Order of Nurses branch. Marjorie and her other sister, Helen have bought such an attractive bungalow and are having a good time keeping house together."

1910

Pauline de Iesi Lockwood wrote to Miss Young from Melvin Village, New Hampshire:

"We're busy all the time, meeting many pleasant people and doing lots of nice things in this lovely old New England village. I think very often of you all at P.H. and my many happy associations there."

1911

Charlotte E. Van Donzor sent Christmas greetings from Brushwood Farm to Miss Conrad: "Again snow hides the latchstring still out for you. We're still hoping something will bring you in this direction some day."

1912

Helen Young returned to New York on January 27th from her six weeks with her sister in Vancouver. Among the friends whom she saw were two P.H. graduates, Doris Rykert Murray '23 and Ruth Elder Henderson '31.

1914

Ann Bauer Dingman's son, Donald, is a medical student at the College of Physicians and Surgeons.

1917

Marie C. Byron was chairman of the conference in Convalescent Care held under the auspices of the United Hospital Fund on January 17, 1950. The meeting was held at Edward S. Harkness Memorial Hall.

1918

Georgina Thompson Griffith writes that she attended a Red Cross conference for the training of Home Nursing instructors, "so that is what I now am! I was in Albuquerque and called on Mary Pillsbury who is just the same!"

1919

Alice Bliss Smith is acting as adviser of women students this year and has 94 girls under her supervision at the American Community School in Beirut. Her daughter, Elizabeth, is a senior at the Northfield School for Girls.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Adelaide Berry Chisholm in the loss of her husband in November 1949.

Sympathy is extended to Dr. Gwendolyn Jones in the loss of her father in January.

1920

Elizabeth Curtis was transferred in December to the regional office of the Veterans Administration in Los Angeles. She writes that the warmer climate will be most acceptable and also that she hopes to see many in San Francisco in May. Her address is: 2300 Oceanview Ave., Apt. No. 3, Los Angeles 5, California.

Marguerite Wales Norton sent Christmas greetings from Morongo Valley, California. She mentioned the wonderful climate of the desert.

Margaret E. Conrad has been appointed a member of the Nurse Advisory Council of the University of the State of New York State Education Department.

We were all delighted to see Helen Schurman Magruder during her short visit to New York in January. She is just the same as ever!

Gladys Spencer Richardson's daughter Joan completed her nursing course at Presbyterian in January. She is a member of the Class of 1950 with advanced time credit.

1921

Margaret Green Todd is spending the winter months at the Roger Smith Hotel in White Plains.

1925

Helen Barfoot MacLeod writes from Nova Scotia: "I can still manage to wear my old Head Nurse's uniform with only a slight inset in the apron. They asked me to dress in uniform in September when they opend a new Red Cross Hospital outpost at Sherbrooke. They had no staff at that time and thought a nurse or two would add to the effect. Please give my best regards to all my friends."

1929

Edith Fuller Aitken-Cade wrote from Excelsior Farm, P. O. Hatfield, South Rhodesia, Africa on November 15 to Miss Young: "It doesn't seem anything like twenty years since I was a student at P.H.! Those were busy days but happy ones too and I have rejoiced often at the training I received. We have saved many doctor bills. Now our Shirley, 10 years old, thinks she wants to be a nurse! I heard from Breta Haynes Schroeder and Gertrude Boulden Waldron about our reunion and Margaret Wells sent me the class letter so I enjoyed it second hand. I hope the years are being kind to you and that you are well and happy. Someone sent me the P.H. cookbook anonymously. I'd like to thank her. It is lovely! Happy Christmas."

1935

Beatrice E. Chambers, Captain, Army Nurse Corps, sent Christmas greetings from the Canal Zone where she is stationed at Fort Crilick.

1936

Mrs. H. E. Krimmel (May Broomhead) writes: "We've moved again and this time nearer Yankee Territory. Hank was appointed assistant chief probation officer for the Juvenile Court here—so we're nearer P.H. but not near enough for frequent visits so I'll have to count on the Quarterly news. I always drop everything to read it. Found Louise Ebbs Harrison here in Dallas, thanks to the Address section, and have had some pleasant get-togethers." New address: 6637 Bandera Avenue.

Helen Lieth Camera and her husband, Commander U.S.N., expect to leave London soon and go to Washington, D.C.

1937

Elizabeth Veach Wilson is studying public health nursing at Syracuse.

Lydia Jordan has received her B. S. from Boston University and is spending several months in Bermuda where she is working at the King Edward VII Hospital in Hamilton. She was accompanied by Katherine Young who will be remembered by those on the medical service during the years before the war.

Elizabeth S. Gill has been appointed instructor in an evening course at Hunter College during the spring semester in "the teaching of Pharmocology and Therapeutics."

1939

Elizabeth V. Baker is head nurse on a surgical ward in Gallinger Municipal Hospital, Washington, D.C.

Gertrude Shelley Hewitt wrote to Miss Young in November: "It is hard to believe ten years have passed since you pinned on our pins and sent us on our way. My three young sons are entertained these rainy days by my practice bandaging on them. A roll of muslin keeps us all busy for an afternoon. You would laugh to see 3 year old Robbie practicing medicine on his 2 year old brother. Since their daddy is a neuresurgeon, their chief forte is to do a neurological exam, elicit reflexes, examine eye-grounds."

1940

Ruth Fitzgerald Gaddy is Assistant Director of Nursing at St. Luke's Hospital, San Francisco.

1941

Elizabeth Beale sent Christmas greetings from Baguanos, Oriente, Cuba and wrote as follows:

"I think you all know that I left New York the first of October to come to rural Cuba as a Public Health Nurse under the Woman's Division of the Methodist Board of Missions. I am at present in this sugar mill town where I can be with another missionary and three Cuban girls while I learn the Spanish language and plan how best to carry on a health program".

Catherine D. Griffin resigned February 1st from her position as Instructor in Nursing, assisting in teaching Nursing Arts. She has been appointed a teacher of home nursing and hygiene in a high school in Jamaica, Long Island.

1942

Ruth B. Davis sent a Christmas letter from Barranquilla, Columbia with a picture of her nursing school and clinic.

Martha Pearson Bergesen wrote from Oslo, Norway to Dorothy Rogers as follows:

"In the mail last week came a very surprising parcel from you—the P.H. Cookbook. I have already begun to use it and have made some sure fire hits. We are in full swing here with Christmast a la Norway with lots of baking, tree decorations, chopping Jule trees, and secrets. It's a bit more strenuous than at home but proportionately more fun. I hope this finds you and all at Maxwell Hall well and happy.'

Lt. Geraldine Bradley is Indoctrination Officer for the Navy Nurse Corps at Newport, Rhode Island.

Marion McGrath has accepted the position of Director of Nursing at the Robert B. Green Memorial Hospital, San Antonio, Texas. She resigned as Director of Clinical Instruction at the University of Pennsylvania School of Nursing the end of December.

Dorothy E. Reilly sent Christmas greetings and added the following: "This has indeed been a very wonderful and satisfying term at Boston University."

1943

Lillian Schuttgar Price is now in charge of the Pediatric Division of the Genessee Hospital, Rochester, New York.

Katherine Sinclair Raynes has moved to 318 Hill Way, San Carlos, California. She wrote in January 6th: "Another surprise P.H. reunion just before we left Berkley. Vaughn Dickson Early (1943) visited us for a few days, while her husband attended a conference in San Jose. Molly Forbes (1943) chose one of those same few days to stop off—enroute to Honolulu! We managed to catch up on quite a few years that eventful Sunday afternoon in October. Vaughn is raising two children, establishing a new home in Visalia, California, and doing private duty nursing too! Molly is going to be in Pediatrics with the Medical group in Honolulu. I'm chasing our two small daughters around our ¼ acre and pruning rose bushes at the same time. Our new home is not far from Stanford University."

Vaughn Dickson Early wrote in December as follows: "We moved to Visalia in September where my husband has a position

as an elementary supervisor in the Tulare County School. We bought a house here and are very happily situated in our new surroundings. In June, I received my M.S. degree from the University of Southern California in Education, and now I am being considered for a position as audiometrist in the county schools."

1944

Ruth M. Guinter left early in December by plane for Beirut where she is Surgical supervisor at the American Hospital.

Alice Wielich Caldwell is president of the Registered Nurses Study Group of Levittown, Long Island. Helen Burton Everett, Alice Wielich Caldwell, Susan Keshishian Lord and their husbands entertained their "class advisor", Elizabeth S. Gill at a dinner party in their Levittown homes before her talk on New Developments in Therapy. The membership totals 88 among whom are four P.H. graduates. The meeting was held in the Community Church in Levittown.

1945

Grace Putnam is on the staff of the Visiting Nurse Service of New York.

Margaret Johnson Marshall wrote in December as follows: "I wish to notify you of a change in my address and position. My new address is 2733 Merrimac Street, Fort Worth, Texas. In June, 1949, I was appointed Executive Secretary of the Planned Parenthood Center of Fort Worth Texas. I am also the only employee. This makes me the nurse, bookkeeper, recorder, secretary, and social worker. The position is very interesting and is invaluable to those who cannot afford to pay for private services. Junior League Volunteers serve in the Clinic and the leading obstetricians and gynecologists give their valuable time on clinic days. Dr. Carey Hiett, gynecologist, did postgraduate work at Sloane Hospital for Women. One of the leading dermatologists in Fort Worth. Dr. J. Franklin Campbell, received his training at Vanderbilt Clinic. I am always most proud to say that I received my training at the Presbyterian Hospital in the city of New York.

Eleanor Bechtold is chief technician in the laboratories of the Syracuse Memorial Hospital.

1946

Harriet B. Benedict returned this fall from Labrador after one year with the Grenfell Mission. She is assistant night supervisor at Neurological Institute.

Nancy Hollender was transferred in January to the general duty staff of the Doctor's Private Offices.

Lillian Gubler and Eleanor Woodman have returned from Honolulu and are back at the Medical Center. Eleanor Woodman is an instrument nurse in the operating room and Lillian Gubler is on the nursing staff in Harkness Pavilion.

Anne Cioffe Wang returned to the nursing staff at the Medical Center in February.

Dorothy Kissam is supervisor of a medical service at the Franklin Hospital in San Francisco.

Joan Tompkins Wheeler writes that they plan to move East in June.

Edna Sprunt Petty is Director of Nursing Education at the Gastoria Hospital School of Nursing, Gastoria, N. C.

Effie Campbell Bowers wrote from Columbus, Georgia: "All of us are fine. The babies are too adorable for words! Effie, 26 and a half months, is talking constantly now, while Lucy, twelve and a half months, has, just in time for Christmas, learned to walk. I have recently learned of Mary K. Rielder's residency in Columbus. I shall have seen her by the time you receive this. I also saw Mrs. Cook several days ago, and heard all about the beautiful P.H. Commencement she attended last year."

Gay W. Currie spent a weekend in New York last fall and visited the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center. Everyone was so glad to see her!

Elizabeth Good Merrill sent the following greeting to the Nursing Office:

"The day after Christmas—the Merrills at home.
Here father sits reading a medical tome.
Here mother knits madly on some small pink thing
And David's absorbed by the slippers that ring.
As he crawls o'er the teddy bear, lying askew
Where he left it, to see what the monkey would do.
The dog lies exhausted, her head on her paws
The cats stretch contentedly, sheathing their claws.
The Merrills, though late with their greeting, pray hear,
Still wish you the fullest and finest NEW YEAR!

1947

Mildred Ernst Kugler Hospital, Gunter, South India writes: "For a year I have been studying Telugu which is the language I'll need here. Our mission has a fairly large hospital in Gunter. There are many problems in Indian nursing and much progress to be made, but also great strides have been made. There is great need in the new India for village public health work especially; little has been done to date. I have enjoyed my year here with much to see and learn and become accustomed to. Please give my regards to my friends at P.H.".

Natalie Phelps Cunningham is living in Gainesville, Florida. She has a son, Dudley, Jr.

Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Fithian (Patricia Coburn) and their baby daughter, Julia Anne, are now living at 824 South Hermitage Avenue in Chicago while Dr. Fithian is interning at the Presbyterian Hospital.

Mildred Akehurst Bullwinkel wrote from Commonwealth Avenue, New Providence, N. J.: "Our new home is very wonderful to us, of course, but it's going to be excellent for Bruce, now 13 months old. Out of about twenty houses, there are fifteen children, with three more expected in the next few months. It's a quiet street, off the beaten track, so ideal for children in that respect too. Our neighbors are practically all veterans, so we all have the same problems and interests. My next door neighbor is a graduate of Orange Memorial Hospital, so we have some lengthy discussions of our training days."

Mary Fielder Kauffman wrote in November as follows: "Life in Georgia is very quiet and warm for November. I find I have very light housekeeping so I'm spending time on the pediatric service of the Columbus City Hospital. We all write back to P.H. sooner or later and admit very sincerely that we miss and appreciate our training and friends. I am no exception to the rule."

1948

Alice Ely Gilliam wrote at Christmas: "It seems as though I had been away from P.H. a long time, though actually it is only a little over a year. We are happily settled in a lovely modern house we've just bought. Alice Kingsbury Millett lives quite nearby in a cozy apartment so I see her quite often. We are both completely sold on this wonderful Denver."

Emerald Mamangakis returned to the nursing staff in Harkness, January first, after an extended European tour and a

visit of several weeks with relatives and friends in Greece and Crete.

Janet DexterMeakin has a position as Instructor in Science at the M. B. Johnson School of Nursing, Elyria Memorial Hospital, Oberlin, Ohio. Her husband is a divinity student there.

Ruth S. Lambert came in to call at the Nursing Office the end of November, on her return from Pasadena and Seattle, where she had been nursing.

Virginia R. Weigel is on the general duty nursing staff of the obstetrical department at the Northern Westchester Hospital, Mt. Kisco. She is attending Columbia two evenings per week also.

Margaret D. Smith wrote that she was expecting to join the Visiting Nurse Service of Washington, D. C. on December first. "As you probably know, Mabel Stephenson and Ruth Stribling are on the staff at present and are most enthusiastic about their work."

Marcia Burnham Dieter wrote in December from 19 Phillip Street, Albany: "My son, David James, is now three and a half months and has already doubled his birth weight, as he tops the scale at sixteen pounds. It is so much fun watching him develop mentally and physically every day. My nursing experience in Pediatrics certainly has come in useful—particularly with that first bath."

1949

Mary Lou Neylan Lucas is a member of the operating room staff of the Yonkers General Hospital.

Lucille P. Manning was appointed head nurse on 10 East, Urology Service, in January 1, 1950.

Phyllis Partridge was appointed one of the assistant night supervisors in Presbyterian on January 1, 1950.

The following members of the Class of 1949 have joined the general duty nursing staff since the news was published in the November issue:

Nancy Bristol, M. Ernst, Patience Hornney, Lucille Levin Reed, Joyce Thompson, Elsie Hedlund Hopf and Lois Baker Guy.

Shirley McKay has been appointed chairman of the Red Cross Committee of the Alumnae Association of the Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing.

Olive Benn has resigned from the general duty staff at Presbyterian and has returned to the Mary Imogene Bassett Hospital in Cooperstown. She enjoyed her senior elective experience so much last spring in Cooperstown that she was anxious to return to rural nursing.

1950

M. Virginia Rice, Marjorie Stewart and Elizabeth Westbrook joined the general duty nursing staff at Presbyterian February first. Sara Lou Johnson Bush is on the general duty staff of the new Premature Unit in Babies Hospital. Congratulations to the first graduates of the Class of 1950 to join the graduate staff!

NEWS ITEM

Miss Alice Wright, formerly Instructor in Nursing in the Babies Hospital, has, according to "Province", a Vancouver newspaper, just returned from three weeks spent making a survey of standards in the nursing field in British Colum bia. Her report covers the nursing needs and resources in the eastern province, and when completed will be sent to the health survey of New Brunswick.



Time seems to whiz by. Winter has reached its halfway mark and activities at Maxwell Hall have been booming as usual. Late in the Fall, the Juniors held a very successful Square Dance in Sturges. The girls were gaily dressed in cotton skirts and blouses. Pumpkins, straw and autumn leaves lent atmosphere as couples "do-ci-doed and promenaded" the hall.

A Hobby Show, sponsored by Polygon Club, was held again this year and many achievements in kneedlework, art etc. were exhibited. It was presented for two nights and thoroughly enjoyed by all who attended.

The combined talent of Freshman, Junior and Senior students made the Variety Show on December 1, a great success. It consisted of short acts and solo numbers. Congratulations to Miss Carol Long '50, the director.

The Christmas season was ushered in with a spirit of warmth and gaiety. The tree at the entrance to Maxwell Hall was aglow with multicolored lights and the front doors decorated with cotton snowflakes. On Dec. 16, the big Christmas Dance, Winter Wonderland, was held, and Sturges was truly that. The windows were speckled with many paper snowflakes while angels resting on clouds decorated the stage. Blue lights conveyed the feeling of cool Winter. Music, dancing and refreshments made it an evening of fun for all.

On Christmas Eve, many members of the Hospital staff again brought joy to the patients as they proceeded through the corridors, their way lighted only by candles, singing many favorite carols. The usual party was held in Maxwell Hall afterwards for all those who participated.

A Bridge Party was held on Jan. 19, by the Junior Class. Tables were set up in the Recreation Room and those who came enjoyed an evening of cards, refreshments and the singing of Miss Jean Ropps '51.

The Freshman students have become a vital part of Maxwell Hall life. Preliminary classes are over and many have had medicine and dressing classes. On Jan. 31, the class of '52 was welcomed offically at a ceremony held in Sturges. The girls had previously received their caps privately from Miss

Conrad, as is traditional. The new Freshman were escorted into the auditorium by their "Senior Sisters". It was an evening of pride for Seniors and Freshman alike. Miss Marjorie Johnston '50, President of Student Govt., welcomed the new class and introduced Dr. Willard C. Rappleye, Dean of the Faculty of Medicine, who spoke a few words of greeting. Miss Helen Young, Director Emeritus of Nursing, also greeted the students. The chief speaker of the evening was Dr. Lawrence W. Sloan, Associate Professor of Clinical Surgery and Associate Attending Surgeon. Miss Margaret Conrad, Associate Dean (Nursing) Faculty of Medicine, welcomed the students and in the traditional ceremony, lighted the candle of each student from her Florence Nightingale Lamp. After the recessional, a reception was held in Maxwell Hall Lobby.

And so things are quiet in Maxwell Hall for awhile—but not for long—graduation is coming!

DORIS MCGRATH, '50.

* * * * *

Mrs. Gertrude White Green, in charge of records in the School Office, was married to Mr. George J. Duncan, December 24, 1949, in New York City.

DR. SLOAN WELCOMES NEW CLASS

MISS YOUNG, Miss Conrad, President Johnston, Dr. Rappelye, P. H. and affiliated nurses and friends and especially the Class of 1952:

I am greatly honored to have been asked to welcome you, the new class of nurses, to the Presbyterian Hospital. The next thing I know I shall see you advancing to the rostrum to get your diplomas and pins, having completed your courses of training. You will have become proficient in your profession and, looking back upon this and countless other experiences you will wonder how all these things could have happened in such a remarkably short period of time.

I wonder what it was that went into your thought processes in making your decisions to become nurses, and then, what it was that determined your coming to P.H. It's difficult to say in most instances I guess, just as it would be difficult for me to say exactly why I decided to go into medicine. To those of you who come from outside New York, the reputed coldness of the place must have been a deterrent, and then, on seeing the great mass of steel and brick which is to be your home and workshop, there must have been a few qualms. "Such a big, cold place." Fortunately, as I think you have discovered already, these are largely misconceptions. A formal welcome does little to dispel such qualms as you may have, but you may be certain that, as time goes on, you will find reassurance, and a lively and sympathetic interest in your problems. And, you will find that, after all, New York is just a bigger city than the one from which you came, but, that most of the people with whom you will live and work are very much like people you have known all your lives.

Entering this profession you have chosen will be a new experience indeed—it will be like going to a foreign country and learning a new language. Nursing has been probably not much more than a general, rather vague, idea, to many of you up to this point, and perhaps among you there were misconceptions about what a nurse really is and what she really does. As with any other adventure, there is nothing one can tell you which compares with the actual experience. Ultimately, as a result of this, you will draw your own conclusions and see things in a perspective you cannot now be expected to possess. However, it may not be amiss to attempt to indicate some of the background against which you will build up that perspective. Some peole call this "tradition", and one can become pretty stuffy about it. So, I shall try not to be stuffy and avoid dwelling upon the subject of *local* tradition at least, leaving you to find out about this as you go along.

There is something bigger and far more important and fundamental than this about which I should like to talk to you. As you go about your work in that great pile of brick and steel across the street, the size of the place alone becomes impressive. If we were to put the value in dollars and cents, it would be in the millions, of course. Right this minute, as you are well aware, additional construction is under way—the cost of which is something in the neighborhood of five or six million dollars. And, as you go about and see all this activity, you may get the notion that all this is being done for the workmen who are putting up the buildings and, of course, it is true, that their livelihood and that of their families depends upon work projects of this sort. Important as this feature of our present economy is, still, the buildings are not being built for them. You will find yourselves dialing the page operator and growing impatient because she doesn't answer promptly, and, you will want to get hold of the resident or the patient's doctor very much, but, still she doesn't answer, and you may get the feeling that the place is run for the telephone operators. Or, you may stand and watch the elevators go by and wonder whether the place was built for the elevator operators. Or, *you* may be in the elevators, and, the doctors and others watch *you* go by in carloads-full, and the doctors wonder if the place is run for the nurses. Or, with frazzled nerves, after having put in a particularly hectic day making and re-making the bed of that patient with a very active ileostomy, some medical student would like you to stand by while he does a physical examination on Mrs. Yalowitz, and, you're already late for class. So, you wonder, whether the place is being run for medical students and doctors in general, who can be such pests. But, it isn't. It really wasn't built, nor is being run, for any of these groups of people. For whom, then, were all these millions of dollars expended, all these bricks put together, all these telephone operators, accountants, nurses, nurses' aides, orderlies, doctors, electricians, carpenters, chaplains, and even, Arthur, the barber, brought together? Why, just for an individual—for Bridget Broderick, for Bill O'Connor, for Anita Gaudes, for Millicent Jones, and Molly Schweitzer; for you, perhaps, or, for me. It's a little amazing, when you stop to think of it, isn't it And, the implications are very far reaching for all of us who are responsible for the care of this individual. For, after all, the patient *is* an individual and no two of them are alike. I should say that the majority of these individuals you will help to take care of are "regular guys" and your associations and relations with them will be easy, or at least not too difficult. Of course, you're catching them at a disadvantage because they are sick and not themselves. That may

make them "crankier" than they would be under normal conditions. But, there are bound to be some who are more difficult than others, whether they're sick *or* well. Just the same, without the patient, there would be no reason for the existence of the hospital or the nurse or the doctor—just bear *that* in mind. To do this takes qualities by which the true measure of success in bedside nursing may be judged.

I would guess that one reason you must have decided to go into nursing is that you *like* people. It is inconceivable to me that anyone who had any doubt about that could *think* about entering upon a nursing career. You have to like people of all kinds and under all sorts of favorable and unfavorable circumstances. And, if you don't like people, you certainly won't get a "kick" out of nursing. But, if you do, it will be a wonderful experience, for human nature will be seen in every possible guise, from the animal to the God-like. And, you won't be able to pick all the God-like ones to take care of either. So, you've chosen a profession which is built around this individual whom you must take "for better or for worse, in sickness, and in health", as the wedding vow says. This, it seems to me, is one of the basic facts to remember.

Another part of the background I should like to sketch for you is related to my allusion to the bricks and elevator operations and others components of this hierarchy which has been put together around this V.I.P.—the patient. If we could not do without him, then it is equally true that he cannot do very well without us. I know that there are times when he is sure he can, and, I have been constrained to agree with him in abject humility on more than one occasion. Those are bitter experiences for any physician. But, in fairness and not boastingly, I still maintain that he is in need of *us*. The point I am trying to make is in the "*us*".

If war is not good for anything else, at least it makes people work together in a common cause which, paradoxically, can be the expression, even in war, of one of man's finest achievements. At any rate, I think some of the experiences overseas with our hospital unit, illustrate extremely well the point I am making. At first, while we were still learning the ropes, there was a good deal of fumbling and confusion. Not having the know-how, we got in each other's way—which resulted in a good deal of lost motion. But, eventually, we achieved a degree of teamwork that was really good and all the way along, even when the going was beset with the ordinary, or extraordinary, obstacles of red tape, mud and rain, tents blowing down and putting up with the most primitive "facilities", there was a cheerful willingness to work together which it is hard to beat. Setting up

our tent hospital in Normandy is a good example of the thing I mean. It took the regiment of colored engineers less than two weeks to convert a few fought-over fields, separated by hedgerows, into a thousand bed hospital, and then, all of us—supply personnel, nurses, doctors, wardmen and P.O.W's—pitched in and set up the beds and operating tents in no time at all to receive convoys of wounded Americans and Germans. There was no time or place for the prima donna. One cog in the machine was just as important as the next and, without all the cogs moving smoothly, the machine tended to jam. And the nurses did a *swell job*. There were many times when they had to double in denim. Miss Peto describes one of these situations in her book, "Women Were Not Expected", as follows: "In a block of five ward tents (150 patients), there were only three faucets for water, no running water in the tents. Each ward tent had three large cans; one for cold water, one for hot, the third for waste. When it rained (and the rains came!), the tent flaps had to be closed. Bending to get in and out of ward tents, the supply tent, kitchen tent and all the other tents, was hard on the back; these factors made the care of patients more difficult and it was not possible to be as speedy as desired. It was fortunate the enlisted men had been so well trained to help and the ambulatory patients were wonderful about caring for the slightly wounded. The climax of the emergencies was reached one midnight as a night nurse was splashing through mud on her way to supper and was dragged into the Receiving Tent, just in time to usher into the world an impatient French baby who refused to wait for a more opportune time." And there were many other instances in which it could be shown how much the total effort depended upon the combined efforts of many.

This business of medical care is not the sole job of the doctor by any means, either in war or in peace. It takes *teamwork,* and, on that team, the elevator operator, the kitchen helper, the nurse, the doctor, and the social worker—all have to work together. But, in that combination, the nurse is certainly in a key position. As a matter of fact, she's the center of the line because she's in contact, all the time, with the patient, while the quarterback may be off in some other part of the field, tossing futile forward passes. She has a special place because, in addition to maintaining contact between patient and doctor, she must have enough knowledge of health and disease to be able to recognize important events in the patient's course and to interpret these intelligently. It is a very demanding profession which you have chosen, but, you are also in great demand, and I am very glad to welcome you onto our team.

RECRUITMENT OF STUDENT NURSES

THIS post war world of 1950 seems to be making increasing demands on every field of medicine, but in particular on the field of nursing. With the growing specialization within the field itself and the realization of the advantages of some advanced education pre- and post- the actual training period, the demands for full time nurses are far greater than the supply, and will continue to grow unless more young women enter schools of nursing.

Nursing is a well recognized and well respected profession. The standards of schools throughout the country have greatly improved and will advance even further only if we have adequate staffing of the institutions and the teaching positions in them. Nursing is an invaluable experience with innumerable opportunities after schooling is completed.

Presbyterian School of Nursing is following their extensive policies of recruitment even further this year. Several small groups of students from distant colleges interested in nursing have been invited to visit the school for a weekend. They will stay in Maxwell Hall associating with the present students and will view the hospital on tour. Those students of schools in the vicinity will be invited to go on one of several tours, each followed by a tea. During these visits the prospective students will be encouraged to investigate several hospitals and training schools and apply for admission at one or two of their choice. If these young women are interested, then they in turn will stimulate consideration of nursing as a career in their associates.

Informing students of the opportunities in nursing and contacting them are our two greatest problems. You alumnae through your contacts in your communities can do much to present them the facts and encourage them to consider the field. Help us meet the mounting problem that confronts every part of the nursing profession. We must have more recruits!

SHIRLEY MCKAY, '49.

In Memoriam

ANNA JANE CULGIN, '02
January 25, 1950
New York City

AMY POPE, '94
October 28, 1949
San Francisco, Calif.

MRS. BESSIE MEADOWS
(Bessie K. Pitcher, '09)
January 13, 1950
New York City

NANCY E. CADMUS, '97
January 28, 1950
Poultney, Vt.

GRADUATION PLANS

As the Quarterly goes to press the identity of the speaker at our Graduation Exercises is still unknown, but we have every confidence in the Nursing Committee's choice.

The program of events is printed here, together with the list of reunion classes and their chairmen for this occasion.

The Alumnae Dinner will be held on Wednesday this year which is a return to the traditional schedule. Last year's Friday evening schedule made it impossible for a number of the board members to attend due to weekend plans, and did not result in a larger attendance of alumnae.

The new feature this year is the location of the Reunion Luncheons: In Maxwell Hall instead of on the Hospital Roof.

PROGRAM FOR GRADUATION WEEK

Wednesday, May 31st, 7:30 P. M.

Alumnae Dinner in honor of the Graduating Class, at the Hotel Pierre.

Thursday, June 1st, 4 P. M.

Graduation exercises in the Hospital Garden.

Friday, June 2nd, 12:30 P. M.

Reunion Luncheons in Maxwell Hall. Reservations ($1.25) should be made with reunion chairman.

3 P. M.—Annual meeting of the Alumnae Association in Sturges Auditorium.

4:30 P. M.—Tea on the lawn.

Thursday, June 8th, 4 P. M.

Columbia University Commencement.

REUNION CHAIRMEN

1895	School Office	1930	Betty C. West
1905	Annie M. Thomas	1935	Margaret B. Reid
1910	Emily Fellows	1940	Mary E. Windrow
1915	Retta L. Pinney		Ethel R. Silfies
1920	Nellie L. Estey	1945	Mrs. George Furey (Loretta L. Boyan)
1925	Mrs. John E. O'Connell (Florence Strong)		Rose M. Hoynak

AMY ELIZABETH POPE

On Friday, October 28, 1949, at the Garden Hospital in San Francisco, death came to Amy Elizabeth Pope, one of the foremost nurse educators of the first quarter of the twentieth century. She was eighy one years old.

A native of Quebec, Canada, Miss Pope went to New York City in 1892 to enter the Training School of the Presbyterian Hospital. She was in the first class of nurses to be graduated from that hospital, receiving her diploma in 1894.

During the Spanish American War she served as nurse with the Army in Cuba and later went to the Philippines with the Red Cross Auxiliary Unit sponsored by Mrs. Whitelaw Reid. At the time of the yellow fever epidemic she was at Las Animas Hospital in Havana, Cuba. Later on she was appointed for services with the Health Department of the Isthmian Canal Commission at the Ancon Hospital on the Isthmus of Panama when nurses were requested there.

In 1907 she was appointed, by the Governor of Puerto Rico, Superintendent of the Insular School for Training Nurses, when the Government School of Nursing was being established at San Juan.

Miss Pope took post graduate work at Bartholomew's Hospital in London, Pratt Institute in Brooklyn and at Columbia University. In intervals she held executive positions in her own hospital, the Presbyterian in New York City, serving as head nurse, assistant superintendent and as instructor, after the preliminary course was introduced.

It was while teaching that she began writing her first text books for nurses. The first, "practical Nursing", with Miss Anna Maxwell as co-author, was a success. It went through four editions, and was translated into Danish, Spanish, Chinese and Korean. This book was also used as a text in many schools of nursing in England, Canada and Australia as well as in the United States. She wrote, too, a number of other text books for nurses. . . . Physics and Chemistry. Dietetics and Anatomy and Physiology. Her last book, "The Art and Principles of Nursing", was published in 1934.

In 1914 Miss Pope went to San Francisco where she held the position of Instructor in the School of Nursing in St. Luke's Hospital. She remained in this position for fourteen years until her retirement in 1928. During these years the nurses who were privileged to have her name on their dipolmas were conscious both of the honor of it and of the real assistance it was to them in securing positions. Her outstanding quality was the ability to combine, in her teaching, the educational and practical side of nursing for the benefit of the patient.

After her retirement Miss Pope remained in San Francisco, the city she loved. Not many nurses have had such a varied experience or contributed more to the education of students of nursing.

ELIZABETH H. ASHE, '02.



Letter to Miss Young from Grace Putnam '45:

It is always exciting to get the Quarterly and how I look forward to reading what is happening at P.H. now, and get the news of our class.

Have just started back to work with the Visiting Nurse Service of New York. I had a leave of absence this summer and spent ten exciting weeks in Europe. My companion was Anne Godley who had just finished a year's interneship at the Massachusetts General Hospital. She had three months off before starting her residency there, and we had the most perfect time visiting England, Ireland, Scotland, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Switzerland, and France. We had friends everywhere which made our visits to the different countries even more interesting. In England we spent several days with a country doctor and his wife in Devonshire and were taken on "rounds" one afternoon. There was so much to see and do that, although we were very anxious to see hospitals and study European medical care and new treatments, it was a littel difficult to find time to fit everything in. In Copenhagen, however, we spent a most interesting day seeing several hospitals and the State Serum Laboratory where all the blood tests for Denmark are done. We also met and talked with several members of the World Health Organization. In Lausanne, too, we visited several hospitals and Anne talked to some of the doctors. However, since they only spoke French and my command of that language is only passable (to put it mildly) I found it a rather confusing and exhausting day.

Have now settled down again after the summer months of freedom and am enjoying my work with three other girls which certainly makes for a hectic and stimulating life, as there is never a dull moment. Annette Squire is at the Kips Bay Office with me and we often talk over P.H. Mrs. Brown is also there and tells us news of Lillian and the activities at Presbyterian. The only news of classmates that I have is that Cherry Pulling has just been married in Los Alamos. Kay Lane has left the visiting nurse service and is working at Memorial Hospital.

Please give my best to everybody. I hope to be able to get up to the office sometime this winter.

* * * * *

Letter to Miss Conrad from Margaret Bartlett '48—

Since I saw you in Buffalo last fall I have been keeping pretty busy and have managed to see quite a bit of the country out here.

Jan Punzelt (Roosevelt 1947) and I drove all through the Rocky Mountain region with another friend for three weeks. We covered most of the territory from Banff National Park, Canada to the Grand Canyon, Arizona visiting Yellowstone Park where we spent a whole day and had the place practically to ourselves, only seeing two other tourists' cars during that time; Sun Valley, Idaho; Salt Lake City; Bryce and Zion National Parks; and various Indian Reservations. We had planned to sleep out quite a bit so took our sleeping bags along but found it was too cold most of the time. The only place we used them was at the Grand Canyon and none of us got much sleep because a couple of coyotes parked

themselves 50 yards from our camping site and howled at the full moon. It was the eeriest sound that I've ever heard! Leaving the Grand Canyon we headed east through Albuquerque and Sante Fe, New Mexico and then turned north to Aspen and finally Colorado Springs. We have been working at Memorial Hospital since that time and have managed to keep our time fully occupied. December 27th I was appointed clinical instructor and have been enjoying the work very much. The nursing school here is very small, only 27 students altogether, although there are plans to admit a larger class in June. At the moment half my time is occupied in revising their procedure book.

You may be interested to know that I discovered Miss Young's "Essentials of Nursing" is the only textbook in which I could find the procedure for a colostomy irrigation described.

Since I've settled here I have managed to see a few P.H. graduates. Martha Gilman and Elizabeth Marker '48 (the latter has since married) were at Children's Hospital, Denver and I spent a day with them while visiting that town. And imagine my surprise the first night I was on night duty here when one of the special nurses walked down the hall with a P.H. pin and cap. It was Libby Rankin '40 and we whiled away several hours of the night discussing our school.

My best regards to everyone at P.H.

* * * * *

Letter to Miss Young from Miriam L. Galt, '44 from Creole Petroleum Corporation, Caripito, Venezuela:

I have been in Venezuela since December and am enjoying the experience of nursing supervision in an industrial hospital. We work with national practical nurses, both male and female, and they speak only Spanish! I am continually amazed at their knowledge of nursing procedures; they do everything for the patient from bedside care to administration of medications, parenteral fluids, and involved surgical treatments like changing of drains and packs. Once I have mastered Spanish I hope to participate in the teaching program now being organized at our hospital.

* * * * *

Letter from Shirley Burrell Colegrove '32 to Miss Young

Christmas 1949

"I think I told you I began working at our hospital last Fall. First I helped out in the Laboratory. The work was very different from my past surgical experience but interesting, and the nurses I worked with were exceptionally nice to me. So, in June I hesitated to accept a position in the Oberlin College Student Health Clinic.

However, this new job is really a "tailor-made" one because it gives me work for nine months, yet I'll have my summers free to spend on Wolfe Island. I was at the cottage for July and August this year. Most of that time was spent getting the retaining wall re-built in front of the cottage, which the high water washed out two years ago. It's only 150 feet long and from four to seven feet high. An island is not the easiest place to get work done so I hope this lasts my life time at least!

School started September 15th and my, what a busy time the first month was with all the extras for the Freshman Class. Our offices are in one wing of our hospital; there are three doctors, two nurses, and a secretary. We are very congenial, so I feel I'm very fortunate because the work is not hard, it's just that there is something to do from the minute you get inside the doors until you leave. I like working with young people; they are stimulating, to say the least."

THE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION OF THE PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL SCHOOL OF NURSING IN THE CITY OF NEW YORK

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THE QUARTERLY MAGAZINE

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NOTICE — Please send to the editor any change of address, news items and suggestions for the Quarterly that would be of interest to the Alumnae.

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SENIOR AFFILIATION IN RURAL NURSING

SINCE its opening as a general hospital in 1927 under the direction of Dr. George Mackenzie, the Mary Imogene Bassett Hospital in Cooperstown, New York has maintained a fairly close relationship to both the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University and the Presbyterian Hospital in New York City. Many P. & S. students have gone to Cooperstown for a month or two of clinical experience in a rural hospital. Many graduates of P. & S. have served their interneship at the "M. I. B." In addition to Dr. Mackenzie himself, there have always been one or more "P.H.—trained" men on the attending staff. Many Presbyterian nurses, too, have worked at the Bassett Hospital, particularly during the time when Lillian Douglas ('17) was the Director of Nursing service and Katherine Danner ('06) the Superintendent of the Hospital.

In 1947, this informal affiliation between the College of Physicians and Surgeons and the Mary Imogene Bassett Hospital was formalized by resolution of the Faculty of the College of Physicians and Surgeons and the Trustees of Columbia University, making the Bassett Hospital a recognized teaching unit of the University. In 1948, this formal affiliation was extended to include the School of Nursing of Columbia University and the Presbyterian Hospital. With my appointment as Director of Nursing Service of the Mary Imogene Bassett Hospital, plans were immediately set in motion to employ the educational facilities of this rural Medical Center for the benefit of student nurses. Catherine Mulcahy ('41) was appointed as Educational Director of the nursing program.

Although our long range plan aimed toward an all-year-round program, we felt it necessary to be more modest at the beginning until we could prepare the way a little more thoroughly and muster our resources more completely. Thus, for our first year, we planned only for a two-month program for a small group of Senior students from the Columbia-Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing who might have a special interest in rural medical problems and who should elect this affiliation in preference to others available to them. With our plans approved by Miss Conrad and the State Board of Examiners of Nurses, the first group of six "P.H." students arrived in Cooperstown in April 1949. Although the presence of student nurses was a new experience for the Bassett Hospital, everyone welcomed them with the greatest warmth and displayed in every way possible an eagerness to help in making this experience a fruitful one for the students. All members of the Medical and

Administrative staff who were asked to participate in the program responded enthusiastically and gave generously of their time.

The primary aim of the program was to give the students a total picture of the health needs and problems of a rural community and the existing resources available for meeting those needs, as well as an understanding of what remains to be provided before rural health standards can be brought up to the level of those of the urban areas. In addition, we tried to emphasize the special features which characterize medical and nursing practice in a rural community: the predominance of geriatric problems and the effect of a rural environment upon personality and the health attitudes and practices of residents of such a community. We also attempted to point out the necessity of understanding all the social and economic factors relating to illness in a situation in which the sparcity of social agencies equipped to help with even the meagerest type of physical or economic rehabilitation program makes it necessary for the nurse and the doctor to be the dominant agent not only in restoring the patient to health, but in returning him to useful community activity as well.

The eight weeks program was divided into six weeks of hospital experience and two weeks of experience and observation of community health and welfare activities. Thirty hours of academic instruction in the form of lectures, demonstrations, conferences, and seminars were interspersed throughout the eight week period. The hospital experience was varied as much as possible by giving each student two weeks on each of the general medical and surgical wards, two weeks in the Obstetrical unit and two weeks in the Out Patient Department and the Emergency Surgical Unit (including ambulance call day and night.)

The Community Health experience consisted of observation and participation in immunization, chest, orthopedic and mental hygiene clinics, public school health examinations and visits to the Homer Folks State Tuberculosis Hospital, Maternity Homes, County Welfare Agencies and the County Public Health Laboratories. Through the cooperation of the Public Health Nursing Organizations of neighboring counties, each student was likewise able to spend one day with a visiting nurse, thus gaining some appreciation of what such an organization can contribute to a rural community, and the problems with which it must cope as a result of distances to be traversed, bad roads, lack of medical facilities, etc.

Good weather favored us during almost the entire two months of this first educational venture, making it possible for the students to take advantage of all the recreational facilities which Cooperstown has to offer. They took long hikes, played tennis, "toured" the museums, canoed on the lake, and were probably the earliest swimmers in Otsego Lake in 1949 (May 15th!). An organized social program proved to be unnecessary, due to the resourcefulness of this particular group of students. Nevertheless, picnics seemed to organize themselves spontaneously, Public Health trips to distant points became sightseeing tours as well, and conferences turned into after-dinner coffee hours.

The enthusiasm for "The M.I.B." and the delight in country life displayed by these P.H. girls was a source of joy to all of us who worked and played with them during their two months affiliation. Our hopes had been high during the planning of the program. To have those hopes more than realized was a heartwarming experience.

On March 27, 1950, the second group of Columbia-Presbyterian students arrived in Cooperstown. With the help of three of last year's affiliates, new graduate members of our staff (Mary Jane Whitesell, Nellie Walter, and Olive Benn), they are rapidly becoming oriented to country ways, the simple joys of country living, and the satisfactions to be derived from working in a small hospital. We hope that they too will enjoy and profit by their sojourn with us.

Elizabeth Wilcox, '27.

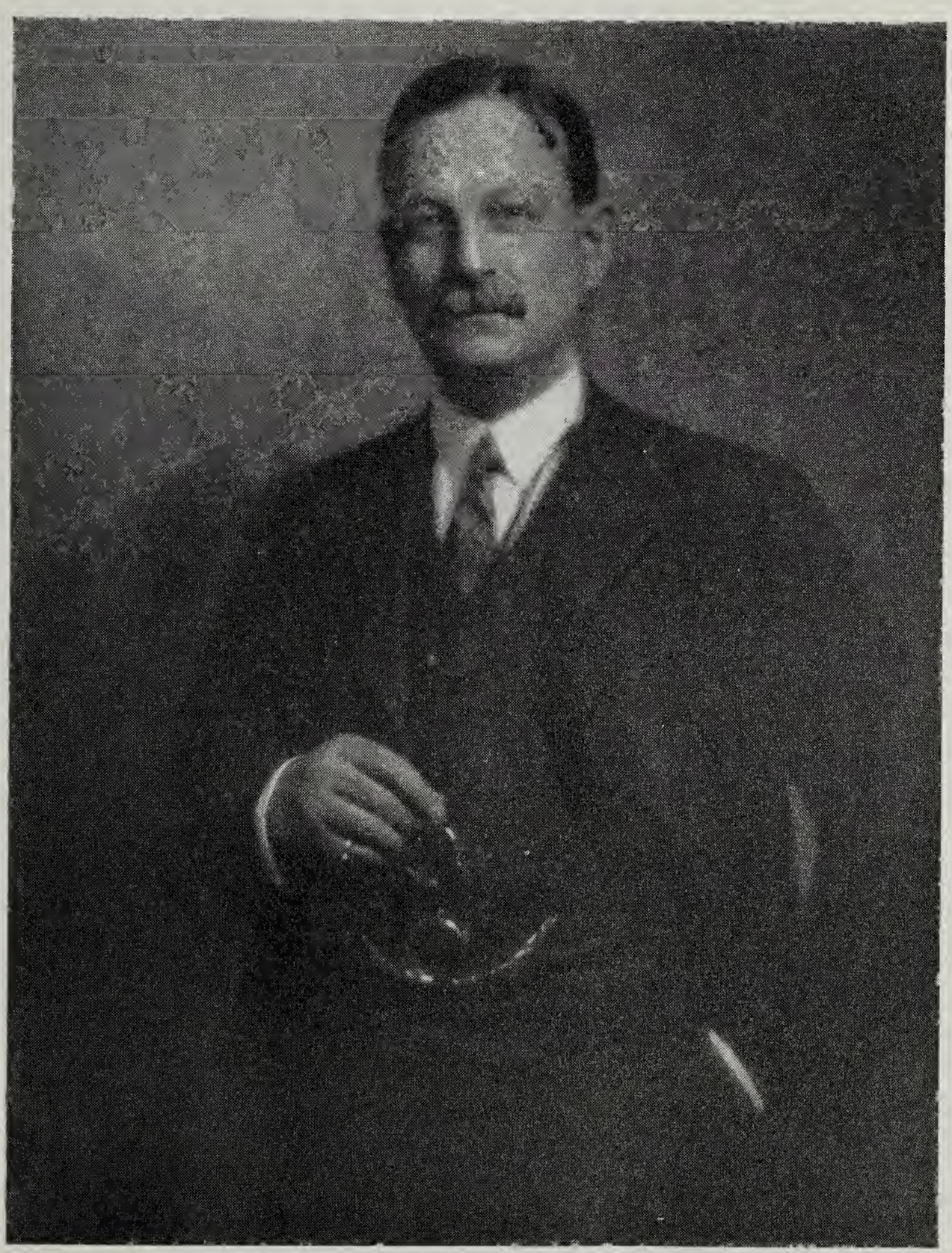
MR. CORNELIUS R. AGNEW

At the meeting of the Board of Directors of the Presbyterian Hospital in March 1950, the resignation of Mr. Cornelius R. Agnew, as Treasurer of the Hospital, was accepted with a sincere expression of appreciation for his thirty years of service in this office. Mr. Agnew succeeded the late Mr. W. V. S. Thorne as Treasurer in 1920 and in doing so assumed the responsibility of the Treasurer in the most important and most difficult years of the Hospital's history. During his tenure of office the Medical Center was built and the Presbyterian Hospital became the teaching hospital of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University.

Due to Mr. Agnew's position as Treasurer of the Hospital, he became a member ex-officio of the Finance Committee of the Alumnae Association, and it is as such that we pay this tribute to him. During all these years we have had the benefit of his wise counsel, always feeling his genuine, friendly interest not only in the Alumnae association but in the Nursing Service of the Hospital and the School of Nursing.

We will miss Mr. Agnew, but as a member of the Board of Trustees he will still be a frequent visitor.

HELEN YOUNG, '12.



LANDMARK OF CITY NOW BEING RAZED

THE following news story from the New York Times of February 12, 1950 was printed in *The Roosevelt Review* of March 1950. In printing the article, *The Roosevelt Review* says, "The demolition of the buildings that housed the College of Physicians and Surgeons across the way on Fifty-Ninth Street will be viewed with regret by the doctors who had had their professional associations there but there is consolation in knowing that the work of the famous institution continues in full and expanded strength at the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center." The report follows:

Demolition work is now in progress on the building on West Fifty-Ninth Street between Ninth and Tenth Avenue, that housed the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University, from 1887 to 1928. The structure had been a great financial drain on the university, its upkeep having jumped from $15,000 a year in 1928 to $41,000 for the fiscal year 1948-49.

In this building were trained several generations of physicians and surgeons, numbering among them many of the country's leaders in medicine. During the forty-one years of its occupancy as Columbia's School of Medicine it played a major role not only in the training of physicians and surgeons but also in the advancement of medical sciences.

The demolition work, expected to take about three months, will not include the old Sloane Maternity Hospital at Fifty-ninth Street and Tenth Avenue, and the old Vanderbilt Clinic at Tenth Avenue and Sixtieth Street. These will be used for research projects and other academic purposes. Also staying up is the old anatomy laboratory building at 138 West Sixtieth Street, which will be rented commercially.

P. & S., as it is affectionately known among its graduates and medical students, is the city's historic school of medicine, tracing its ancestry to the old King's College Medical Faculty. It was on Aug. 14, 1767, that the board of King's College (as Columbia University was then known) voted to establish the medical school and to appoint six physicians as the first medical professors.

Second School of Medicine

By this action King's College founded the second school of medicine in the New World, 130 years after the arrival of the first physician who settled permanently in New York, and only two years after the founding of the medical school of the College of Philadelphia, the forerunner of the University of Pennsylvania.

Among the noted professors of medicine at that time was Dr. Samuel Bard, Professor of the Theory and Practice of Physic, a former student in arts at King's College and a graduate in medicine of Edinburgh University. He brought to the new world the views of the celebrated William Cullen, Professor of Medicine at Edinburgh, regarding the nature of the disease. He became the physician of George Washington; was instrumental in founding the New York Hospital and the New York Dispensary; became in 1791 dean of the medical faculty of Columbia College and in 1813 president of the College of Physicians and Surgeons.

The first action of the move to the Fifty-ninth Street site was started in October, 1884, when William Henry Vanderbilt gave the college the first major donation ever made to a medical school in the United States. He gave the institution the land on Fifty-ninth Street comprising nearly half a block. He also contributed $300,000 for the erection of the new buildings on the property. Altogether the value of the gift was half a million dollars. At the time of Mr. Vanderbilt's gift, the college was at 101 East Twenty-third Street.

Work got under way at the new site in May, 1885. The excavation involved the removal of 8,920 cubic yards of rock and 1,257 yards of soil.

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HOUSING 1950

THE spring of 1950 has seen the end of the old "temporary" housing for nurses in the Hospital!

From "D and E" in 1928, to "P.H. 4th and 5th" in 1944, and "P.H. 5th and 7th" in 1946, our housing problem moved along with the Development Program. The next steps in that program will be remodelling the Fifth Floor for the Orthopedic and Fracture Service and the Seventh Floor for minimum rate private rooms, and a small communicable disease service. Nurses' housing in the main hospital was therefore a closed chapter.

Some of our graduates will remember the days of the waiting lists for living out—when the privilege of moving into one's own apartment was highly coveted and granted only if another occupant for the Hospital room was available. These days seemed long ago to the group this spring who felt themselves rather dispossessed. The advantages of living in the Hospital suddenly became rainbow-tinted, and the problems of "house-hunting" appeared gloomy indeed.

The Housing Bureau set up by the Hospital in the Personnel Department rendered valuable service in meeting a deadline of May 1st for vacating these floors. By visiting available rooms and apartments and listing them, many housing problems have been solved, not only for nurses but for members of the house staff and hospital employee as well. The Housing Bureau will continue to function.

Among the real estate developments providing new housing within a convenient distance is Linwood Park in Fort Lee, N. J. —fifteen minutes from the Hospital by bus. This is a series of 14 modern, five-story apartment buildings, with a shopping center. It seems ideal as a place to live in—unless or until an apartment in Harkness Hall is available.

The Hospital has taken leases on several two and three room apartments with kitchenette and bath, for two or three people. These will be furnished and rented to new members of the nursing staff for their first three-to-six months on duty. During that time they will have an opportunity to find more permanent quarters if they wish to remain. If they do not, they need not have become involved in leases and furniture.

The housing in the Eye Institute (20 rooms) and the Neurological Institute (10 rooms) is still in use. Edward S. Harkness Memorial Hall provides for 160 nurses. The new apartments at Linwood Park will house about 35. This total (225) represents over 25% of our graduate staff and is surely all that the Hospital should be responsible for.

The end of the old housing was marked by an attack on the plasterboard walls, on May 2nd. With hammers, hatchets and wrecking bars supplied by the Maintenance Department (tied with bows of blue and white stripes!) nurses demolished a number of the Fifth Floor partitions. Miss Young and several members of the Administration joined this wrecking crew. There were even official photographs to preserve the record.

The new era will be ushered in with an open house in one of the Linwood Park apartments, as soon as it is furnished.

The transition has demanded a great deal of planning, time, effort and cooperation, by many people. The graduates seeking new homes have been persistent and patient. Miss Lynch and Miss Wells in the Nursing Office, Mr. Binkert and Mr. Pope in the Administration, and Mr. O'Grady in the Protective Department have all earned medals. Mr. Parke and the Trustees have made the fundamental decisions. The Nursing Committee has been most interested and helpful.

All in all, the evolution of housing for nurses represents a democratic and progressive achievement at the Presbyterian Hospital!

MARGARET E. CONRAD.

* * *

NURSES HOUSE BENEFITS

Nurses House, a delightful recreation and convalescent place for nurses in Babylon, Long Island, always has the interest and support of our Alumnae Association.

On March 16 the Public Relations Committee of the Nursing Department held a cake sale in the Garden Room. Members of the Staff, with the aid of the Cook Book, of course, produced a very fine display of cakes and cookies. Margaret Spillane, the renowned cook at Nurses House made a large cocoanut cake, on which chances were sold. The Committee realized $120.00 from the sale, which was given to Nurses House.

The Board of Directors of Nurses House held a very successful Benefit on April 18. Reserved seats at the Music Hall were sold to nurses and their friends throughout the City and surrounding communities. The proceeds from the Benefit amounted to almost $3300.00.

Nurses House will welcome you for a week-end or longer, if you can arrange it! The atmosphere is delightful and the beach is an added attraction. You may make your reservations through Nurses House Inc., 654 Madison Avenue, New York City.

CORA L. SHAW '31.

THE EVENING HEAD NURSES

Improvement in the teaching and supervision of students on evening duty (4 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.) has been made possible by the appointment of additional head nurses during these hours. The appointments were made in April as follows:-

Surgical Service ..... Nancy Russell, '48
Medical Service ..... Eva Le Grow, '49
Obstetrical Service ..... Annie Bullick, '49
Pediatric Service ..... Doris Borglum, '49

The Clinical Teaching Committee, working with the Night Directors and Instructors on these services, drew up outlines of teaching and experience possible during this period. It is a valuable guide for the new project, and will be revised in accordance with future developments. Comments from students stress their appreciation of having this additional advice and support so easily available. Without losing their sense of responsibility or the satisfaction of handling a busy ward themselves, they nevertheless feel better protected in the many instances when either the service or the hours of duty are new to them.

The Night Directors find this assistance most welcome in the evening hours when so much is going on. This small group of graduates has carried a heavy responsibility which has been a cause of concern to everyone,—increasingly so as the evening load has become heavier. This development is therefore meeting a serious need.

What of the new head nurses themselves? How do they feel about it? They are most enthusiastic, realizing better than anyone else what an important service they are giving. Better patient care is inevitable with such capable new members of the team!

M. E. C.

HOW ONE COMMUNITY MET A POLIOMYELITIS EPIDEMIC

By Elsie M. Dunlop, '35

COMMUNITY planning to meet an epidemic effectively begins long before the outbreak of a specific disease. A first requisite is the establishment of full-time official public health services under the kind of leadership that will bring about the coordination of all health resources within the community. Nassau County, situated on Long Island, about twenty-five miles from New York City, took this step in 1938 when the department of health was organized as part of the new county form of government.

Nassau County includes an area of approximately 275 square miles with an estimated population of about 600,000. Because of its nearness to New York City and its many farming areas, it might be called suburban with some rural segments. It is typical of many counties and cities where population has steadily increased within the last ten years. Since World War II many new communities have rapidly developed. One of these centers, Levittown, which has reached international fame, was only farm land less than three years ago. At the present time the population of Levittown is 37,000 and still growing. Families are from many parts of the country, mostly ex-service people, young couples with several children. It was in this area that 44 cases, the highest incidence of poliomyelitis in a single village in the county, occurred in 1949.

The year 1949 found a health department staff of 60 public health nurses and seven others in three voluntary nursing agencies. The services of these agencies were integrated with that of the department, providing a general family health service, of which orthopedic nursing including the care of poliomyelitis patients had long been a part. In addition to general supervision by six supervisors, two public health nurse physical therapists gave individual help to these nurses on an area basis, while the consultant public health nurse physical therapist planned special staff education, made community contacts and coordinated the hospital, community clinic, and home follow up.

By the third week of July 1949, the Commissioner of Health and his administrative staff realized that the number of poliomyelitis cases reported was almost twice as many as those reported for a like period in 1944, which was the last epidemic year. With the indication that the disease might far exceed the 1944 outbreak, steps were taken immediately so that the community would be prepared should such an eventuality occur.

Upon advisement of the situation by the health authorities, the County Executive(comparable to a city manager) called a special meeting of those concerned, pointing out the urgency of cooperative planning to meet all aspects of total care. The meeting was attended by representatives of the medical profession, hospital administrators, local chapters of the NFIP and the ARC, and the welfare and health departments. The establishment of a Poliomyelitis Unit was approved with the objective that every case of poliomyelitis in Nassau County receive the best possible care. The unit, centered in the Department of Health, consisted of three sections: hospital or inpatient service; epidemiological and consultation service; public information.

The hospital service section was concerned with adequate beds and standards of care for each case as it occurred. Meadowbrook, the county hospital, agreed to make as many beds available as possible for poliomyelitis patients. Nassau Hospital, a voluntary non-profit institution, was prepared to open a special wing if necessary. A medical advisory staff, consisting of an orthopedist, internist, pediatrician, and a neurologist, was appointed to assume responsibility for care and treatment of all poliomyelitis cases admitted to Meadowbrook Hospital. A physician with previous experience and training in poliomyelitis was appointed as special resident on the service and remained at the hospital for the entire period of the emergency. A public health nurse physical therapist, employed by the Health Department, was temporarily assigned to Meadowbrook Hospital.

The epidemiological and consultation service section was under the immediate supervision of an experiencel epidemiologist. In addition to the usual epidemiological aid most health departments offer, this service consisted of a poliomyelitis team of a physician, a pediatrician or an internist, a laboratory technician, and public health nurse. The team was made available to him upon request of the family physician for consultation at the patient's home. A committee from the Nassau County Medical Society prepared a list of recognized pediatricians and internists from which consultants were to be chosen and paid on a per case basis by the Health Department. The purposes of this service were to prevent the admission of non-poliomyelitis cases to the hospital, thus conserving valuable beds for diagnosed cases only and to make possible early admission to the hospital for those actually having the disease.

The public information section under the supervision of the

Commissioner of Health was planned to give accurate and up-to-date information to the press, medical profession, and public. A competent newspaper man was temporarily employed by the Health Department for this service since there were at the moment no health education personnel on the staff.

The plan worked as follows: Doctor X called headquarters at the Health Department to request consultation service for a suspected case of poliomyelitis. An appointment was made and the team that was on twenty-four-hour call was notified of the home address and time of consultation. The public health nurse took with her a sterile pack which contained material necessary for the examination and for the lumbar puncture. The consultant examined the patient and did the puncture if indicated. The spinal fluid was immediately examined by the laboratory technician in the kitchen. When a diagnosis of poliomyelitis was made, admission arrangements were immediately made with the hospital. The reports of the spinal fluid were sent to the hospital with the patient, thus facilitating treatment without the usual delay for confirmation of the diagnosis. There were 306 consultations held. Of this, 183 resulted in diagnosed cases of poliomyelitis. The remaining 123 persons were spared the inconvenience of hospitalization and that number of hospital admissions was prevented.

After a case had been reported to the Health Department the area nurse, with permission of the family physician, visited the home to offer nursing service when it was needed. Some few cases remained at home throughout the illness, and others for varying periods of time. The nurse assisted families to adjust to the illness of their members. She also advised them of resources for financial help. In many cases where a parent had contracted poliomyelitis, the public health nurse was able to assist in arranging for the care of children. This visit to each case following diagnosis was found to be valuable, since the nurse introduced herself, made the health department facilities known to the family, allayed much of the hysteria which is associated with poliomyelitis, answered their questions, and appraised the home for post-acute care. During these visits the nurses found some of their most valuable teaching opportunities.

Meadowbrook Hospital has a total bed capacity of about 300. The contagion building and a part of the annex were used exclusively for poliomyelitis cases, thus increasing available beds from 25 to 50. From June through December, 337 cases were admitted. Patients who had no apparent muscle weakness were discharged to their homes approximately two to three

weeks after admission to the hospital. Before their discharge a muscle evaluation was made by the public health nurse physical therapist. She also assisted with instructions to staff and special nurses in the technics of poliomyelitis care. The physician in charge gave specific written instructions for home care of the patient prior to discharge. These recommendations were sent to the family physician. Also, before the patient was discharged the physical therapist public health nurse relayed these instructions to the Department of Health. The public health nurse with the consent of the family physician visited the patient at home the day following discharge. She was familiar with preparation of the bed, routine of hot packs or tubs, and simple exercise. If the patient showed any muscle weakness, special exercises were prescribed by the physician. A visit was made by the physical therapist with the area nurse, usually within the first week after discharge. Continued visitation by the area nurse and physical therapist following discharge was based entirely upon individual needs. Upon discharge a subsequent orthopedic examination was advised for all patients either privately or at the orthopedic clinic according to the recommendations of the family physician. The nurse assisted in securing appointments and in encouraging patients to return for these examinations. From July through December public health nurses and physical therapists made 1,846 home visits in the interest of the 458 cases reported during the year.

The patients remaining with severe involvement were generally transferred for rehabilitation to the New York State Rehabilitation Hospital in West Haverstraw, New York, or to St. Charles Hospital in Port Jefferson, Long Island. The Nassau County Chapter of the NFIP gave valuable assistance throughout the emergency. Respirators, hot pack machines, and other equipment were secured at a moment's notice. Special duty nurses and hospital care were financed in many cases not within the provision of the New York State Aid for the Physically Handicapped Program. The local Red Cross Chapter assisted with nurse recruitment for hospital care and provided volunteers to cut and assemble hot pack materials.

During the early planning stages, the Commissioner of Health realized the importance of the collection of complete data with reference to each case for the purpose of studying the nature and characteristics of the cases, and for testing present assumptions with reference to cause and severity. To assist with this epidemiological study, which is still in progress, the New York State Department of Health loaned a special

physician. The public health nurse physical therapists and area nurses are sharing in this study which other communities may find valuable.

It was early realized that such an outbreak would make a serious drain upon the nursing service required to carry on the regular department programs. There were no facts upon which nursing needs to meet the emergency could be estimated. In order to utilize the present experience for long-term planning a careful study of the public health nursing and physical therapy service to these cases over a three-year period was undertaken. The Commissioner of Health was also interested in further information concerning the total management of each case over the same period of time. It is hoped that the study will reveal not only facts with reference to accumulative service, but also some correlation between care and recovery. The study provides for case summaries at six-month intervals that will include: amount of medical supervision by orthopedist, private physician, or clinic; total number of visits made by public health nurse and physical therapist; the status of patients and extent to which medical recommendations have been followed.

In Nassau County, meeting the 1949 poliomyelitis outbreak successfully with limited facilities and personnel was possible only because of the preparedness of the professional workers to give the skilled care persons suffering from the disease required and because of the well established patterns of coordination and cooperation already in operation among all community agencies.

By Elsie M. Dunlop, '35.

This paper was presented by Miss Dunlop at the Joint Institute of Districts 13 and 14 of the New York State Nurses Association and the New York League of Nursing Education on March 29, 1950, and appeared in the April issue of *Public Health Nursing*. Miss Dunlop is orthopedic consultant, Nassau County Department of Health.

WHAT'S NEW IN COMMUNICABLE DISEASE CONTROL*

Joseph H. Kinnaman, M.D., M.P.H., Deputy Commissioner,
Nassau County Department of Health,
Mineola, Long Island, N. Y.

NEWNESS, like immunity to communicable disease, is always relative. Knowledge which isn't being generally applied is new—no matter how long since the facts have been established.

Some new concepts of communicable disease control include:

1. An organized community program emphasizing prevention, diagnosis, treatment and rehabilitation is most effectively planned and carried out in those communities served by local full-time health departments. Although the first full-time local health unit was organized in this country forty years ago, even today 41,000,000 people living in the United States do not enjoy the benefits of the seven basic health services (including the prevention and control of mass and communicable diseases) which such an official health organization performs. The residents of 44 of the 57 upstate New York counties are outside the umbrella of protection afforded by a local full-time health department.
2. Since the development of specific preventive agents against diphtheria, pertussis (whooping cough), tetanus (lockjaw) it is possible actively to immunize susceptible persons against those diseases, singly or in combination, and in advance of exposure. If a sufficient proportion of the population in the most susceptible age group is actively artificially immunized, and provided the protected persons are rather equally distributed in space, a factor of safety against a community outbreak of a disease such as diptheria, can be provided. Today, we know that no community which has at least 70 percent of the children four years of age and under, in all its areas, protected against diphtheria through immunization and (as indicated) re-immunization with diphtheria toxoid need fear an outbreak of that disease. Despite this knowledge, there are communities (even in New York State) which fail to use it to protect the citizenry against an epidemic of diphtheria. Similarly, a factor of safety against a community outbreak of smallpox, whooping cough and rabies among dogs can be provided through immunization.

3. Since the discovery of the antibiotics, it is possible to use them to shorten the period of communicability of communicable diseases such as syphilis (penicillin) and typhoid fever (chloromycetin). It is now also possible to prevent some of the complications of acute communicable diseases through the use of sulfonamides and antibiotics in the treatment of such illnesses. Since the use of the sulfonamides in the treatment of the Beta-hemolytic streptococcal infections, otitis media is a rarity.
4. The use of restrictive measures (placarding, quarantine, etc.) is being less and less necessarily applied to human beings as knowledge about communicable diseases increases. Witness the reduction in the period of quarantine of a case of scarlet fever from a minimum of 35 days in the 1920's to 7 days in the 40's. On the other hand, the application of restrictive measures to animals (having diseases transmissible to man) to animal pro-- ucts (contaminated with infecting organism of a contagion) and to man's environment as a means of controlling communicable disease has become increasingly common. Today, the dog (and the fox) is restrained in order to safeguard human beings against rabies the cow is tuberculin and Bang tested to protect against the spread to humans by fluid milk and milk products of tuberculosis and brucellosis respectively.
5. The emphasis in efforts to control communicable disease is being shifted, when means of prevention are lacking, to effective treatment and rehabilitation. Observe the emphasis in infantile paralysis control on the importance of exercise after onset of meningeal symptoms on extent of paralysis.
6. Research in the laboratory and field is increasingly concerned with differentiation of strains (different members of a family) of the infecting organism. Only recently the New York State Department of Health isolated a new virus—the Coxsackie group—from persons thought to be ill with poliomyelitis. Already three strains of the poliomyelitis virus have been identified: likewise three strains of the human influenza virus have been recognized—these differentiations help to make prevention and control of viral influenza more precise than before. Before A. prime human influenza virus was discovered the commercial vaccines contain-

ing only A. & B. human influenza viruses in certain instances failed to prevent influenza among vaccinated persons. Then the A. prime human influenza virus was discovered and subsequently added to the vaccine, thus giving a broader coverage than was previously possible.

7. Since most general hospitals readily admit (sometimes unwittingly) patients who are carriers of respiratory or enteric disease-producing organisms or who have undiagnosed open tuberculosis and treat them without widespread cross infection, it follows that such hospitals can, by the intelligent application of known aseptic precedures, safely assume the care of essentially all contagion in the same general area as non-infectious individuals. Witness trend toward care of tuberculosis in general hospitals—and of polio cases during last epidemic.

To be prepared to discharge her functions in a modern communicable disease control program, the professional nurse must have had sound instruction as an undergraduate and have had supervised experience both in the hospital and in the home. The practical way by which the student nurse can become aware of the medical-social problems involved in communicable disease is to have supervised field training on the staff of a local full-time health department. Since many nurses have not kept abreast with the advances in science and medicine since graduation, it is obvious that she must have opportunity to take refresher courses.

Some of the implications of these trends in communicable disease control to professional nurses and to nursing include:

1. The professional nurse must ask herself several questions:
   (a) Has she had a refresher course in communicable disease nursing within the past five years?
   (b) How long since she has been revaccinated against small pox and has had the reaction to vaccination checked to determie immune status?
   (c) Does she know her reaction to tuberculin?
   Does she recognize the need for BCG vaccination of tuberculin negative persons (such as nurses working in a general hospital) who have a risk of exposure to tuberculosis of high order? Has she had a chest x-ray periodically?

(d) Has she spent as much as an hour within the past three years visiting the local health department to learn what it is doing to control and prevent communicable diseases?
(e) Is she an active participant in community organization and planning?

2. The school of nursing must be able to answer these questions affirmatively:
   (a) Has the basis course in communicable diseases been reviewed by qualified public health and medical authorities within the past five years?
   Is emphasis placed on the community aspects of communicable disease control or is the undergraduate nurse only being taught the principles of aseptic nursing?
   (b) Does the curriculum include a supervised field experience with the local full-time health department?
   (c) Is the student nurse being prepared soundly to teach the laity the principles of communicable disease prevention and management? Does the curriculum include required courses in principles of teaching and methods and materials?

Boiled down to a few words, what I have said is that the professional nurse must keep informed. She must apply present-day knowledge regarding prevention and control of communicable diseases to her individual life and in her work situations; she must teach effectively and finally she must participate in community planning and programing as a member of a team.

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*Abstract of a paper read before the Joint Institute of Districts 13 and 14 of the New York State Nurses Association and the New York League of Nursing Education on March 29, 1950 at New York City.

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The afternoon meeting of the Institute, sponsored by Districts 13 and 14 and the New York City League of Nursing Education, held at the Jewish Hospital of Brooklyn, Wednesday afternoon, March 29th was exceptionally well attended. All who attended this meeting felt that it was most worth-while and informative.

Dr. Harry Cherry, D.D.S. started the session by a very convincing demonstration of "Anesthesia to Music' by quickly

and easily extracting teeth of three patients with very little anesthetic gas, and no after-effects of anesthesia.

Dr. Charles J. Solomon, Associate Attending Physician, Jewish Hospital, most ably reviewed the ever important sulfonamides and brought the group up to date on all the new antibiotics, antihistaminics and ACTH that are eliciting so much interest.

Miss Helen Duffy, R.N., Instructor, Jewish Hospital School of Nursing, demonstrated the administration of procaine penicillin, a procedure of concern to all those active in nursing.

Another execellent program was held at the Nurses Residence of St. Luke's Hospital, New York City on Wednesday afternoon. The topic was "Subsidiary Workers in Hospitals" and the discussion was confined to workers assisting in the care of patients. Three programs were described giving the function, qualifications, training, follow-up, personnel policies and preparation for the program. The speakers were: (1) Mrs. Dorothy D. McLaughlin, Director of Nursing, Central Islip State Hospital, describing the program of the New York State Department of Mental Hygiene (2) Mrs. Alida Dailey, Director of Nursing, Harlem Hospital, New York, describing the program of the Department of Hospitals, New York City and (3) Mrs. Gertrude V. Wyant, Instructor of Attendants, St. Luke's Hospital, New York City, describing the program in a private hospital. Head nurses representing each of these three types of hospitals discussed selected successes and problems related to directing the workers.

A special program for senior students from the schools of nursing in the area of the New York City League of Nursing Education was held at the Academy of Medicine on Wednesday evening. About 700 students attended, with one representative in uniform from each of the fifty-two schools seated on the stage—a very impressive spectacle! During the Roll Call each student received loud applause, as the schools were announced by Miss Mary Howrigan, Mary Immaculate School of Nursing, Class of 1950, president of the Nurses Association of Senior Students, District 14, New York State Nurses' Association.

Mrs. Mabel Detmold, President of the New York State Nurses' Association, and Dr. Norman S. Moore, Director of Student Health Service at Cornell University, were excellent speakers and presented a real challenge to the graduates of 1950.

CONFERENCE ON THE IMPROVEMENT OF NURSING CARE

Conference of the Improvement of Nursing Care was held on Thursday, March 30, 1950 at the New York Academy of Medicine. This meeting followed the same pattern as the program presented in Syracuse in February at the State Conference arranged by the newly-formed Joint Committee for the Improvement of Nursing Care for the People of New York State. The three organizations NYSNA, NYSLNE and the Practical Nurses of New York, Inc. are represented on the Joint Committee. Miss Margaret E. Conrad is a member representing NYSLNE.

The speakers were Dr. Norman S. Moore of Cornell University who spoke on "Coordinating Services of the Health Team" and Mrs. Terence Holliday "Speaking from the Viewpoint of the Patient". The complete text of Dr. Moore's paper was published in the April issue of the New York State Nurse.

Other speakers at the morning session were Dr. Henry N. Pratt, Director of New York Hospital "Outlining Problems of Hospital Administration in relation to Nursing Care" and Miss Frances Reiter, Assistant Professor of Nursing Education, Teachers College, Columbia University, who spoke on "Functional Relationship of Departments in a Hospital". She emphasized the need for re-allocation of functions in hospital administration by means of a pictorial chart, copies of which were available for everyone present. The result is better care for the patient.

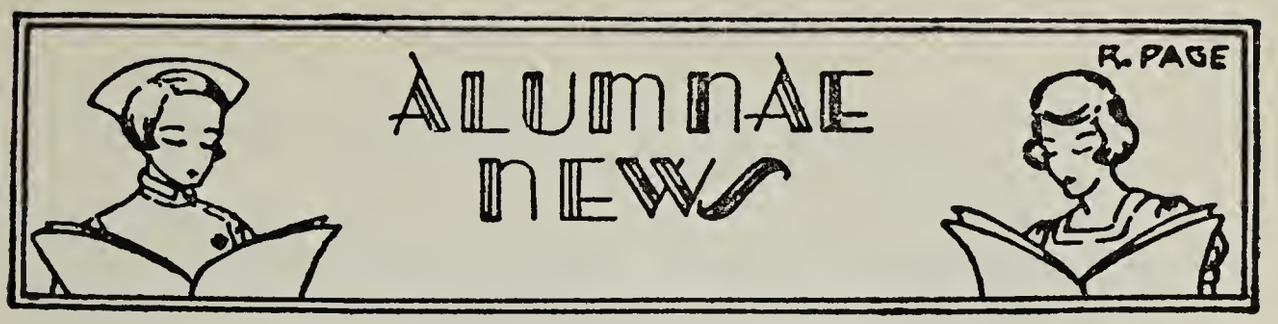
Miss Ellen Creamer talked on the application of group development techniques to reassignment of nursing duties within hospitals. "Providing Continuity of Nursing Care" was discussed by Mrs. Eva M. Reese, Supervisor, Brooklyn Visiting Nurse Association.

An opportunity for group discussion was provided three times during the day's program. The meeting was planned to give everyone an opportunity (1) to consider some of the problems of providing nursing service, (2) some of the suggestions for improvement and (3) to formulate plans for action both as an individual working in this field and as a member of a group planning to improve nursing service in the New York area.

Great interest in all of these programs was evidenced by the record attendance.

Another regional meeting on a similar plan will be held in Cooperstown on May 24, 1950. Arrangements are being made by Miss Elizabeth Wilcox, Director of Nursing, Mary Imogene Bassett Hospital, Cooperstown.

ELEANOR LEE, *Chairman of the Institute.*



ENGAGEMENTS

Adeline De Voto, '45 to Mr. Raymond Frederick.
Louella M. Coumbe, '45 to Mr. Robert E. Anderson.
Nancy Bristol, '49 to Mr. L. Duncan Allen, Jr.

MARRIAGES

June Keigh, '43 to Clayton Randall Gillis on January 28, 1950.
Dorothy E. Ferris, '46 to Warren G. Caris on May 28, 1949.
Virginia Hamilton Lott, '47 to John Stuart McConnell on April 1, 1950.
Grace B. Cadwell, '48 to Lt. Robert E. Stark, U.S.N. on March 11, 1950.
Claire B. Hulsebosch, '49 to John J. Nolan, Jr. on April 15, 1950.
Mary Louise Neylan, '49 to William Lucas.
Shirley R. Noddings, '49 to Albert D. Laehder on December 17, 1949.
Verna S. Palmer, '49 to Mr. Norman P. Harvey, October 1, 1949.

BIRTHS

Dr. and Mrs. Tyler W. Cagle, (Sue Woolery, '34) announce the adoption of a daughter, Alice Sue, age 15 months.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reilly, (Margaret Bowman, '39) announce the birth of their second daughter, February 9, 1950.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry E. Hewitt, Jr., (Gertrude Shelley, '39) announce the birth of their third son, James, August 10, 1949.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hrenda, (Ada Timmer, '39) announce the birth of a daughter, Elizabeth, July 28, 1949.

Dr. and Mrs. David M. Gerber, (Jane Nettleton, '39) announce the birth of their fourth child, John M., March 18, 1950.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Hay, (Janet Hopkins, '38) announce the birth of a son, Richard C. Jr., March 19, 1950.

Dr. and Mrs. Allgadd, (Edith M. Whinney, '40) announce the birth of a son, Thomas, in December.

Dr. and Mrs. Albert H. Levy, (Rose Barrett, '40) announce the birth of a daughter, Barbara, April 11, 1950.

Mr. and Mrs. Armand C. Sieper, (J. W. Bennett, '40) announce the birth of a daughter, Nancy, September 28, 1949.

Mr. and Mrs. Romolo N. Russo, (Ethel Harris, '42) announce the birth of twin sons, J. Nicholas and Mark A., February 10, 1950.

Mr. and Mrs. John David Connor, (Ruth Bower, '43) announce the birth of a daughter, Diane Louise on February 20, 1950.

Dr. and Mrs. Vaun T. Floyd (Mary Oberdick, '43) announce the birth of a son, Vaun Taylor, Jr., April 14, 1950.

Lt. and Mrs. Benjamin Coates, (Nancy Sloane, '44) announce the birth of a son, April 27, 1950.

Dr. and Mrs. David K. Mulliken, (Virginia Stolz, '44) announce the birth of a son, David C., February 1, 1950.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Glenn, (Carol Taylor, '44) announce the birth of a son, Roland, February 27, 1950.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKann, (Betty Hewitt, '44) announce the birth of their third child, Christopher S., February 4, 1950.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Spiegel, (Lois Hammack, '44) announce the birth of a daughter, Linda Susan, April 9, 1950.

Mr. and Mrs. George Grabowski, (Elsa Larsen, '45) announce the birth of a daughter, Gwen Joan, February 11, 1950.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Farley, (Kathleen Kernan, '45) announce the birth of a daughter, Ann D., November 27, 1949.

Mr. and Mrs. Seneca Eldridge, (Charlotte Griggs, '45) announce the birth of a son, Peter Hampden, March 4, 1950.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. MacDonald, Jr., (Alma Lewis, '46) announce the birth of a daughter, Suzanne, April 6, 1950.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Deringer, (Shirley Kopp, '46) announce the birth of a son, Paul Martin, March 3, 1950.

Mr. and Mrs. Halsey S. Downer, (Joan LeBoeuf, '46) announce the birth of a daughter, Katharine, December 9, 1949.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence W. White, (Jane Thompson, '46) announce the birth of a daughter, Barbara Louise, November 14, 1949.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Eadie, Jr., (Virginia Grantham, '46) announce the birth of a son, David Bruce, March 8, 1950.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Todd, Jr., (R. Marguerite Walker, '46) announce the birth of a son, William R., March 28, 1950.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Wyke Howe, (Jane Keever, '47) announce the birth of their second child, Peter, December 15, 1949.

Dr. and Mrs. Landrum Shettles, (Priscilla Schmidt, '48) announce the birth of a daughter, Susan, March 23, 1950.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Dunbar, (Margaret Wren, '48) announce the birth of a son, Thomas Gwyn, February 22, 1950.

Dr. and Mrs. Gustavo Garcia, (Mary Martha Swengel, '48) announce the birth of a son, Gustavo II, on January 3, 1950 in Maracaibo, Venezuela.

Dr .and Mrs. Edwin Hastings Mulford, II, (Esther Davis Smith, '48) announce the birth of a daughter, Esther on April 26, 1950.

Friends of Miss Isabel Young, Head Nurse in Babies Hospital will be interested to hear of her engagement to Mr. Robert L. Sparks.

CHANGE IN SCHEDULE OF HOURS ON DUTY

Announcement has been made that a 40-hour five-day work week will be adopted as a maximum standard as soon as practicable. This change requires that new working schedules be prepared and tried before it can become fully effective. Since each Department must solve its own problem without sacrificing patient care, some groups may enjoy the shorter work week before other groups.

We expect our schedule in the Nursing Department to be as follows;

Students:—September 1, 1950.

Auxiliary groups:—October 1, 1950.

Graduate nurses:—November 1, 1950.

This forward step in our employment conditions, approved by the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees, will assist all of us in maintaining the high standards of the Presbyterian Hospital.

MARGARET E. CONRAD.

VISITORS TO THE NURSING OFFICE

Mrs. James Petty (Edna Sprunt '46)
Esther Olver '39
Mrs. Frederick Kelley (Violet Dutter '37)
Mr. & Mrs. Ray Morris (Bettie Sprunt '46)
Mrs. Janet B. Christie '98
Mrs. George Fitz Gerald (Maxine Curtis '41)
Mrs. Bernard Epstein (Anita Siegel '46)
Mrs. Vaun Floyd (Mary Oberdick '43)
Mrs. Gerald Holmes (Caroline Morris '20)
Mrs. Harold Todd (Marguerite Walker '46)
Dr. & Mrs. Tyler Cagle (Susan Woolery '35)
Mrs. LeRoy Gardner (Willetta Mosser '35) and son
Miss Katharine Blaine '46
Miss Rose Erin Griffith '11
Mrs. Henry Losee (Dorothy Goold '40) and daughter
Mrs. Cedric Worth (Maureen Pelton '29) and son
Mrs. Russell Morris (Marie Eilenberg '41)
Mrs. Eugene Miller (Elizabeth Olsen '39)
Miss Norma Millar '20
Miss Dorothy Gilliam '21
Mrs. Gerald Shibley (Florence Miller '18) and daughter
Mrs. Erwin Gaines (Martha Zirbel '37) and son
Miss Margaret Liston '23
Mrs. F. F. McAllister (Helen Jane Walker '40) and daughters Jane and Ann
Mrs. Albert Levy (Rose Barrett '40) and daughter Penny
Mrs. David Habif (Elizabeth Habif '41), and David, Jr., Susan, and Virginia
Mrs. S. Ellsworth Davenport III, (Joyce Connor, '40)

ALUMNAE DINNER

We are going to have a party
For the Graduating Class
It will be at Hotel Pierre
And we want you there "en Masse".
The date is May the thirty-first
You'll find that's Wednesday night.
At seven-thirty we hope you'll come
Looking fine — just out of sight!
For all of us the price of dinner
is six dollars and a half.
As usual the tables will be set
for ten or twelve
Your friends should surely sit with you —
perhaps you'll have a man or two!
If you haven't sent your blue slip in
Just make it out right now.
And please decide that you will come
And make your yearly bow!

MARGARET ELIOT, *Chairman.*

NEWS BY CLASSES

1897

Mary Magoun Brown gave up her duties at the Institute of Ophthalmology September 1, 1949, only because the patients preferred their radio programs to reading aloud. After six months she wants again to record her gratitude for the privilege of working at the Eye Institute for 16 years. Her mail address is still The Cosmopolitan Club, 122 East 66th Street, New York 21, N. Y.

1903

Our sympathy is extended to Alice MacLellan Hurlbert, on the death of her husband February 24th, 1950 at St. Petersburg, Florida.

1905

Annie M. Thomas visited New York City the end of March en route from Pennsylvania to Connecticut. She enjoyed seeing her old friends and everyone was delighted to find her so well and interested in everything. She plans to open "Mostlyview" early in May.

Our sympathy is extended to Hanna Pacific Scott Dillon, on the death of her husband last year.

1906

Congratulations to Mrs. Edith Truman Bethell on the birth of a granddaughter, Edith Bethell Launt on February 26 in Binghamton, New York.

1908

Elizabeth M. Phillips has been incapacitated for several weeks since fracturing her hip by slipping on a rug.

1909

Our sympathy is extended to Sarah Duncan del Toro, on the death of her husband February 19, 1950.

1912

Frances Johnson Bledsoe writes that she has been teaching Home Nursing for the Red Cross in Clearwater, Florida, again this year and having a good time on the side.

Alumnae extend loving sympathy to Helen Young in the loss of her sister-in-law who died on March 22, in Chatham, Ontario.

1913

Helen Latimer Bennett was a patient in January in Moorefields Eye Hospital, London, England, for an operation on her eyes.

Our sympathy is extended to Elise Hillyer Vermilye on the death of her husband on April 12.

1917

Ruth C. Williams has returned from Florida to her Fieldston address for the summer.

Marie C. Byron was consultant for the group of senior students who chose the topic Chronic and Convalescent Care for their "Career Studies". Our students always enjoy their contacts with Mary Harkness Convalescent Home.

1919

Ruby F. Carlson is chairman of the P.H. Alumnae luncheon to be held during the Biennial Convention of the ANA in San Francisco on May 9th at the Town and Country Club.

Mary McK. McCreery wrote as follows in March 1950: "'Gone to the Dogs' — raising Standard Poodles which have been a great joy."

Congratulations to Virginia Harrell! The School of Nursing of the Greenwich Hospital is now affiliated with the University of Connecticut.

1920

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Mary Paul Caner's son, George C. Caner, Jr. to Brooks Emmons of Boston. He is attending the Harvard Law School.

Gertrude S. Banfield writes that she and her sister are thoroughly enjoying their new home in the near country. Her address is Post Office Box 325, Austin, Minnesota. Her

1920

nephew, Richard S. Banfield, Jr. is a third year student at P. & S.

Jennie Wideman wrote to Miss Young from 116 Lee Avenue, Lexington, Virginia: "I have the easiest job that I ever had, staying here with mother's first cousin. Hope I can keep him well, he will soon have his 90th birthday. We have a splendid cook who does everything about the food, planning, buying, cooking and serving. I love the town. Hope you can plan a trip through this lovely spot and come to me for lunch. Just hope I can get to New York in June. Give my love to Mrs. Christie, Miss Gould, Miss Penland, and any others."

Eleanor Lee was Chairman of the Committee for the Institute sponsored by Districts 13 and 14 New York State Nurses' Association and New York City League of Nursing Education including Districts 16 and 17 of the New York State Nurses' Association.

Margaret E. Conrad was appointed by Governor Dewey as a member of the New York State Citizens' Committee of one hundred to formulate recommendations for the White House Conference on Children and Youth which is scheduled for December 1950. She has been assigned to the field of Child Health, a section of which Dr. Ruth Morris Bakwin is Chairman. The various sections of the Governor's Committee met May 4 in New York City.

1921

Announcement has been made by Alfreda Fowler Clarke of the marriage of her daughter, Anne Fowler to Mr. Anders Ruud Larsen on Saturday, February 18, 1950.

Ada Scott McArthur and Ida Northey Shaw motored down from Canada for a visit in New York in April. Margaret Eliot and Dorothy Wandel Bancroft were among their friends who were so happy to see them again.

1925

Emily W. Jean, School nurse at Tarrytown was Consultant for the "Career Studies" Senior Professional Adjustments, and met with the group of five students interested in School Nursing.

1926

Delphine F. Wilde, our fracture specialist and pioneer mountain climber, landed in Harkness Pavilion with a compound fracture as a result of jumping up and down on a rock and turning her ankle. She had first-aid given by Dr. Hans Kraus (P.H. X-ray department) and G. Harriet Mantel who were fellow climbers on the same weekend of the Appalachian Mountain Club. After an improvised Thomas splint was applied she was carried down the mountain on a stretcher made from a blanket and poles, and rushed by car from 100 miles north in two hours time directly to the P.H. operating room. Her recovery is most satisfactory.

Cecile Covell left for California the end of April with a dual purpose; — to survey three schools of practical nursing for the Accreditation Board of the National Association Practical Nurse Education, one of which is in Pasadena where Jessie L. Kohr, '29 is the instructor. She will attend the Biennial Convention of the American Nurses' Association in San Francisco, California, and will also visit Ruby Carlson in Burlingame.

1927

Katherine McC. Disosway was consultant for the "Career Studies" for the group of seniors interested in Visiting Nursing. She is Assistant Educational Director of the Brooklyn Visiting Nurse Association and is teaching in the Division of Nursing Education, Columbia University "Public Health Nursing in Maternal, Infant and Early Childhood Services."

1928

Aleida H. Coulter sent a clipping from the local newspaper, Boulder, Colorado, February 28, 1950. The following excerpts are of interest to alumnae:

"Although she has been in Boulder only three years, Miss Ruth Borcherding of the Pines gift shops, has established a thriving business and become another of Boulder's outstanding business women.

Miss Borcherding has led a life of varied interests and says she established the gift shop because she was particularly fond of beautiful things and then quickly added that she thoroughly enjoys contacts with the people of Boulder, students and members of the University faculty.

1928

Among the gifts displayed in The Pines are many hand-woven articles made by Miss Borcherding. She attended the Penland School of Handicrafts in North Carolina, where she learned to weave, and since that time has continued her interest in the art by stocking her shops with many of her own hand-woven articles. She obtains materials for her hobby from Philadelphia and North Carolina.

Miss Borcherding came to Denver in 1940, but before that time held executive nursing positions in New York and Massachusetts. She held an executive position in the New York Presbyterian Medical Center, and was in charge of the nursing service at New England Medical Center in Boston for ten years."

[This is the third of a series of stories being written for The Camera by students in the journalism department of the University on women in business in Boulder.]

Helen Beach McCarthy is on the staff of the Baltimore City Hospital in the Tuberculosis division.

1929

Theordora Sharrocks was consultant for the "Career Studies" for the group of senior students interested in Rural Nursing. She met with the group in conference and a field trip was arranged for the students to visit the Yonkers Visiting Nurse Service of which she is Director. She also teaches Principles of Public Health Nursing at Columbia, Division of Nursing Education.

Priscilla Miles Ingles has served as Director of Nursing Education at Bates College, Lewiston, Maine since 1944. Her husband, Professor J. Wesley Ingles, has accepted a position as professor of English in pre-theology course at Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary in Overbrook, Philadelphia. He is author of several religious novels and won writing laurels for his recent novel "Woman of Samaria."

1930

Our sympathy is extended to Ruth Derr Ashworth, on the death of her husband, on April 8, 1950.

1931

Elinor E. Mason, private duty nurse on the P.H. Registry was appointed the official delegate of the Alumnae Association to the Biennial Convention of the American Nurses' Association, held in San Francisco May 8-12, 1950.

1931

Cora L. Shaw was chairman of the committee for the Nurses House Babylon, benefit held at the Radio City Music Hall on Tuesday evening April 18th.

Ruth Elder Henderson has accepted a position as a supervisor at the Firland Sanatorium in Seattle, Washington. Edna Mae Klutas, '40 and Ruth Herz Stoneman, '38 are on the staff of this hospital.

1932

Ruth W. Owen sent Christmas greetings from Frankfurt, Germany. She is a member of the Army Nurse Corps.

1933

Mary Brundage wrote to Miss Young from U.S. Veterans Administration Hospital, Castle Point, N. Y.: "I do hope you are enjoying your apartment in the Georgian as much as I am my new position. I completed the requirements for my B.S., degree in clinical teaching and supervision at N.Y.U. in January, and was fortunate to be appointed supervisor of one of the wings at Castle Point upon my return here. We are undergoing a period of reorganization of the nursing service so the position offers many of the challenges that would be expected in such a situation, and the possibility of the satisfaction that goes along with meeting them successfully."

1934

Ruth Whitfield is industrial nurse with the Texas Company in New York City. She is a member of the Board of Directors of the New York Industrial Nurses' Club. She was consultant for the "Career Studies" for the seniors interested in industrial nursing. The group enjoyed a very worthwhile visit to the medical department of the Texas Company.

1935

Florence M. Burnett wrote in March to Miss Young: "Early in April I shall begin my work as a professional member of the staff of Duke University Medical School in Durham, North Carolina. I shall function as the mental health nurse in that school's Psychosomatic Clinic. Although I have completed my studies at Teachers College, my Masters Degree—Nurse mental health consultant—will not be received until June of this year.

1935

I expect to have a permanent address in Durham at the end of Duke's school year and temporarily my address will be 804 4th St., Durham, N. C., c/o Kaiser. Mail will be received there or at the Psychosomatic Clinic."

1936

Mary Faure Harrison writes from Virginia: "Thoroughly enjoying Navy life! We have one more year of duty here on the Eastern shore, which we've found a nice place to live and raise our two girls—ages 6 and 7½.

1937

Florence C. Barends, Assistant Director of Nursing on the Administrative Staff of the Nursing Service is the official delegate from the Presbyterian Hospital to the ANA Biennial Convention in San Francisco.

Martha Zirbel Gaines has returned to help out as a private duty nurse in the P.H. Registry.

Jean Clarke Murray has a new and profitable hobby—baking fancy pastries for private orders! They are proving immensely popular with "Continentals" living in the Virgin Islands. She extends a warm welcome to visitors from home.

1938

E. Virginia Smith has joined the staff of the American Nurses Association headquarters. She became assistant executive secretary on February 15, 1950, and her assignments will include assistance to the ANA General Duty Nurses Section. She received her degree from the University of Michigan in February.

Frieda Vester Wood sent this news in March: "c/o Staff Department, Barclays Bank (D,C & O) 54 Lombard Street, London, England. We will be leaving Cypress in the middle of April, and the above address will find me after that. When we get to our new post, wherever it may be, I will give you further details."

Mary E. Edwards writes: "For the past two years I have been connected with the School at Lima, Ohio. Last year as Instructor of Sciences and this year trying to fill the job of Educational Director. We have a hundred students just on basic program. I hope this coming summer to finish my Masters at the University of Chicago".

1939

For the past two years Elizabeth Olsen Miller has been fund raising chairman for the Jamaica area of the Visiting Nurse Service of New York. She is also Vice-president of the Parent-Teachers Association. Two of her children have recently paid short visits to the Babies Hospital.

M. Lynn Williams returns in May from her leave of absence for study and will resume her former position in the Out-Patient Nursing Service as Instructor in the Department of Nursing.

1941

Penelope Georgala Kalergis, 4 Dionysion Areopagiton, Athens, Greece, sent this nice bit of news in March. "Raising family."

Mary Blaisdell Everett Sterling wrote to Miss Conrad enclosing a snapshot: "Here are my two sons both growing like weeds. Mac is better bit by bit; he rides his tricycle very well and walks all over both indoors and out. We are very encouraged. I enjoyed going to Bradenton with Miss Colnon, Mrs. Gregory and Mrs. Waldron to see Miss Ruth Williams. Just had a wonderful time talking like mad! My best to you and all my friends at P.H."

Marie Eilenberg Morris sent news in March: "Have just finished reading my Quarterly while propped up in bed at the Evanston Hospital. It seems that I have atelectasis or a blocked bronchus or something. At any rate I have complete bed rest and a bronchoscopy exam to look forward to. This hospital appears to be not very different from P.H.—same standards, and also always building and improving and adding. Dr. David Danforth is chief obstetrics here, you know. The students interest me greatly—they are so enthusiastic and willing and really remind me so much of our own student days. Must confess that they do make me feel a trifle ancient. My husband is taking the three children, Susan, Barbara, and Jimmy back to New Jersey for an indefinite stay with the two grandmas. I shall join them in time of course, when I am my usual robust self again. Who knows—I may even be able to visit P.H. in May or June. Since Virginia Leggett Cameron moved to Cincinnati I have no one from home near me now."

Catherine Sause Eastwood writes: "Arrived in Japan, September 1949, with my 16 month old daughter to join my husband. During our first two months here, we lived first at a rest

1941

hotel in the mountains with Fugi right outside our window. Our next move was to a hotel in Tokyo right on the Ginzo (their main street). In November we moved to our base, Tachikawa, 20 miles N.W. of Tokyo where we have our own quarters and are quite comfortable. I'm getting extremely lazy with all the excellent maid service we get and will be completely spoiled by the time we get back to the states (probably spring, 1951). Our big news is that we are going to have a new baby in July. Living here is a marvelous experience although it's hard to understand how human beings can exist under such a poor standard of living. There is still much to do for Japan."

1944

Rebecca Shoemaker Dallavo sent word that she is a housewife and has a new address: 42053 Twelve Mile Road, RD no. 2, Farmington, Michigan.

1945

Winifred Beach MacDonald wrote to Miss Conrad from 33 Warren Street, Apt. 2B, Nutley 10, N. J., as follows: "We have just moved into a three room apartment, across the street from Doris MacDonald Hansmann. We're delighted with our first home of our own. Cynthia is almost seven months old now and weighs 17 poiunds, 4 ounces. She has a happy disposition for which we've very thankful. My husband sells time equipment for Stromberg-Time Corporation weekdays, and helps me on weekends. For the past two months I have been doing private duty at night on the weekends. It usually is interesting work and I enjoy working in the different hospitals. I've met Elizabeth Courtney Jennings and Margaret A. Mead at Mountainside Hospital. In our (Bryn Mawr '42) 'Round Robin' letter, Muriel Widrick Howell said she expected to be at her mother's this summer, and hopes to attend our class reunion. It will be a treat seeing her and all the others again."

Ruth M. Hoynack went to Bermuda in April for a vacation and met with a bicycle accident. When taken to the King Edward VII Hospital she was received by Lydia Jordan, a member of the nursing staff. Two weeks later she was flown home and we are happy to announce is entirely well again and has returned to duty.

Ruth Gifford Sengstaken has accepted the position of Public Health Coordinator on the Staff of the School of Nursing of Mt. Sinai Hospital, New York City, starting July 1, 1950. She

1945

will be leaving our own Out Patient Department. We are indeed proud of her.

Elizabeth Walker is studying at Teachers College (Nursing Education) and has an appointment as part-time instructor in the Division. She will complete the work for her M.A. degree in August.

1946

Patricia A. Hayes has accepted a position as office nurse for Dr. Henry Doyle, Jr. in Bronxville.

Marguerite MacLean Reifsnyder sent her new address in April: "c/o International Machinery Co., Cassilla 107D, Santiago de Chile, South America.

Alice Cook Bosworth writes that she is busy keeping up with 16 month old Sally and preparing for a permanent move to Denver this June.

Vera Walsh Lawson writes: "Enjoying being mother to Thomas James, born August 2, 1949. My husband is an intern at the Bethesda Naval Hospital and future plans include a small country town in Virginia where my husband hopes to be an old-fashioned country doctor. I certainly appreciated the list of addresses printed in the November issue of the Quarterly magazine. I've recently seen Marguerite MacLean Reifsnyder on her way to Chile with her two chldren to join her husband. I also hear from Joyce Siskel Long, and Peggy Smith who is doing some interesting work in Burma. I think she would appreciate some letters from her classmates."

1947

Lillian A. Oring was chosen as the delegate to the ANA Bienniel Convention from the "Head Nurses Convention Fund" of the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center. She has been evening supervisor (4 P.M.—12:30 A.M.) at the Institute of Ophthalmology for the past two years.

Frances Berking Burnham is looking forward to moving to her new home in Greenwich on Fairfield Avenue at Hillside Road. Her architect husband is planning extensive alterations on an old house.

Ruth Norton Forsberg writes from 2484 Yates Street, Denver 12, Colorado: "My husband and I have recently moved to Colorado where we plan to live permanently. Living out here is very pleasant, and different from living in New York City. I have recently accepted a position working at St. Anthony's, a

1947

small hospital about a mile and a half from where we live. I am a staff nurse in the Newborn Nursery. My associates are very congenial, and I enjoy my work especially since I have been chosen to give a demonstration baby bath and lecture to the mothers before they leave the hospital. I shall conduct these classes twice a week. I feel that my excellent training has enabled me to feel proud of having graduated from Presbyterian Hospital, and to accept whatever responsibilities are granted to me. My greetings to all my friends at P.H."

1948

Nancy E. Russell was appointed on April 1st to the new position of evening head nurse on the surgical service. (Floors 12 and 14, formerly K and L).

June Patterson Rounds wrote to Miss Conrad in February from Wanwatosa, Wisconsin: "Since finding myself without the protection of a group such as the Department of Nursing at Presbyterian, I have become quite aware of the necessity of being a member of the American Nurses Association. My situation is a peculiar one: I am practicing nursing in Wisconsin now, on a permit basis. New York is the only state in which I am registered. Therefore, I would greatly appreciate it if two of the District 13 members at Presbyterian would consider endorsing my application for membership in District 13." She is now a member. Congratulations!

Carol E. Allen has been appointed head nurse in the Treatment Room, Harkness Pavilion.

1949

The following members of the class were appointed to the new positions of evening head nurse on April 1, 1950.

Doris E. Borglum — Pediatric Service (Babies)
Annie E. Bullick — Obstetric Service (Sloane)
Eva. B. LeGrow — Medical Service (Floors 8 and 9, formerly G and H)

Lorraine M. Grant was appointed head nurse on the second floor, Harkness Pavilion.

Estelle Guidice writes that she has accepted a position as camp nurse at a New Hampshire boys' camp. She feels this experience will be valuable later in the field of Pediatrics in which she is interested. She hopes to return to the graduate staff at Presbyterian at a later date.

Susan Atwood Yates writes from Zirconia, North Carolina:

1949

"Have been school nurse for a small, new cooperative preparatory school this year. We are living 17 miles from the nearest town in the Blue Ridge Mountains. I expect to stay here this summer as camp nurse for Sky Valley Music Camp and Pioneer Camp while my husband spends six weeks studying at Temple University."

Joan Roberts reports: "Since September I have been working in one of the three pediatric divisions at Hartford Hospital. The one in which I work has a crib capacity of 23 which accomodates all types of cases for babies one year old and younger. I enjoy the work and feel I am getting good experience."

Carolyn Stueck Donnet (Mrs. Pierre J.) is a housewife living at Christie Street, Demarest, New Jersey.

Lucille Levin Reed accepted a position on the graduate nursing staff at Lawrence Hospital, Bronxville.

Mary G. Reynolds has moved to 507 Delaware Avenue, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania and is nursing in the hospital there.

Rose Nicoll has received her appointment of Lieutenant in the Army Nurse Corps and leaves New York City on May 22nd. for San Antonio, Texas, where she will start Basic Training at Fort Sam Houston.

Verna Palmer Harvey writes from Harvey's Mountain View Farms, Rochester, Vermont: "I am learning and enjoying the life of a farmer's wife especially as we have just completed a successful maple syrup season."



Maxwell Hall was again a scene of great excitement on the eve of February 17 when the annual bazaar was held. The many booths decorated with crepe paper were colorful sights. Their displays of food, needlework, plants, aprons and other articles, sold like wildfire. Fortunes were told for all those interested in their future, and refreshments were sold in the dining room. The aquacade in the swimming pool was a prime attraction. The lighting, music, and rhythmical swimming were blended into colorful and delightful entertainment. All in all, it was a tremendous success. We would like to congratulate Miss Virginia Hrubant, '50 for the wonderful job she did as Chairman, and thank all those who contributed to the success of the bazaar. The goal of this year's bazaar was to add to an existing fund earmarked for the purchase of a station wagon for the school. The goal was reached and the actual purchase, insuring, garaging, etc. are now under consideration. We are looking forward to some pleasant outings this summer, as well as field trips in the fall.

As co-chairman of the Red Cross Drive, February 23-28, Miss Emily Di Yulio, '51 and Miss Patricia Briscoll, '51, managed a very successful campaign. Red Cross booths were posted throughout the Medical Center and contributions totaled $1511.00.

Another bridge party was held on March 16 in the Recreation Room in Maxwell Hall. The freshman were hostesses. An enjoyable evening was whiled away with "small-talk", refreshments and card games.

A formal dance, given by the freshmen in honor of their "senior sisters", was held on April 14 in Sturges. Refreshments were served and dancing continued until 1 A.M. The girls were pretty and charming with handsome and romantic escorts as they danced in the atmosphere of "Blue Moon", which was the decorative theme of the evening.

On April 19, the Freshmen and Juniors presented a dramatic program consisting of three short plays and several smaller acts. It was an enjoyable evening of entertainment.

Well, it's Spring again, and in the Spring a young senior student nurse's fancy turns to thoughts of — graduation, of course, which will be held on June 1st. We are all eagerly awaiting it but in the meantime, are also thinking of career studies, orals, and comprehensives.

D. McGrath.

* * *

SCHOLARSHIPS

The Alumnae Scholarships, made possible through the Alumnae Distributing Fund, have been awarded this year as follows:

Class 1951:

Miss Zelpha B. Card

Miss Veronica Dobies

Miss Rosalie M. Lombard

Miss Elizabeth Writer.

Class 1952:

Miss Janice Delahooke

Miss Jennie H. Elms

Mrs. June K. Hill

Miss Catherine McGrath

Miss Joan Troyanos

Miss Elizabeth S. Whitner

The Memorial Scholarship from the class of 1920 has been awarded to Miss Alice Hart in the class of 1950.

AMERICAN STUDENT NURSE SABBATH AND SUNDAY

Churches throughout the nation saluted America's nurses on May 6 and 7 in the annual religious observance of American Student Nurse Sabbath and Sunday and of Hospital Day Which followed on May 12. The latter is celebrated on the birthday of Florence Nightingale, founder of modern nursing.

Uniformed student nurses and honor guards of graduate nurses attended church in a body and participated in special services sponsored by Jewish groups on Saturday, May 6, and by Catholic and Protestant groups on Sunday, May 7.

National religious organizations supporting this special recognition for student nurses were the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, the National Catholic Health and Welfare Conference, and the Synagogue Council of America. Coordinating the national planning for the religious observance is the Committee on Careers in Nursing, sponsored by the six national professional nursing organizations, and whose membership is composed of representatives of the American Medical Association, American Hospital Association, vocational guidance counselors, educators, and consumers of nursing service. In the local areas, schools of nursing, student nurse recruitment groups, nursing organizations, and the nursing services of the armed forces and other Federal agencies helped with the plans.

Although a peacetime record of admission to schools of nursing (43,612) was reached in 1949, the enrollment is still not adequate to fill the nation's mounting need for nurses.

In 1947, the Women's Bureau, U. S. Department of Labor, in consultation with the National League of Nursing Education, estimated the nation's need for professional registered nurses as follows:

1950	409,700
1955	477,700
1960	554,200

The 1949 inventory of nurses, conducted by the American Nurses' Association, showed that more nurses were active than ever before and yet the number was still short of estimated needs:

Nurses active in 1949	300,553
Nurses graduated, 1949	21,379
Total active 1950	321,912
Short estimated need	87,788

Reasons Behind Rising Demand for Nursing Personnel

1. Increase in population with its rising birth rate and added longevity, which has made more people subject to nursing care.
2. Increase in hospital facilities through federal and private construction and improvement programs. Hospital admissions jumped from 10,087,548 in 1940 to 16,422,744 in 1948 (or one admission every 1.9 seconds).
3. Rapid growth of membership in Blue Cross, Blue Shield and other voluntary health insurance plans.
4. Improvement in medical treatment—early ambulation of patients, new drugs and techniques—which require more of the highly skilled nurses' time.
5. Extension of voluntary and government public health facilities.
6. Extension of industrial nursing programs.

G. HARRIET MANTEL, '33,
Chairman Committee on Careers,
Speakers Bureau,
New York City League of Nursing Education.

PUBLIC HEALTH

FOR a number of years health authorities have stressed the need for up-to-date international regulation in the control of the pestilential diseases. These pestilential diseases—typhus, cholera, plague, smallpox and yellow fever have been the subject of international treaties to prevent their world-wide spread since 1903, and some revisions in the control measures have been made from time to time through the years. But today, in the light of modern scientific and medical knowledge together with universal air-travel, these existing regulations are not only out-moded, but their enforcement varies widely in each country, causing confusion and needless obstruction to transportation. Now comes word that the W.H.O. Expert Committee on International Epidemiology and Quarantine has drafted a new Health Regulation. This draft has been submitted to the W.H.O. Executive Board and they in turn have passed it on to the world governments where it is being reviewed. After this review by all governments, the final draft will be submitted to the Fourth World Health Assembly in 1951.

In the field of dentistry come news items of special interest and significance to public health nurses. At the recent American Dental Association meeting held in San Francisco, Dr. F. A. Bull gave a paper on water fluoridization which included the first published evidence to support the claim that public water should be treated with fluorine. At the American Public Health Association meeting in New York, Dr. D. A. Ast and Dr. Edward Schlesinger reported on the Newburgh fluoridization study and said that dental caries in Newburgh children had dropped 30% in the last three years. Regarding the actual application of fluoride to the teeth, cautious workers have this to say — "Present knowledge indicates that topical application of fluoride and restriction of sweets will prevent dental caries." Along this line the Bulletin of the American Association of Public Health Dentists gives an interesting account of a recent survey made in Minnesota to determine the extent of candy selling in the schools. Questionnaires sent to school principals returned showing that 64% of the schools sold candy, dispensed soft drinks, or both, and that 50% of the children were consumers. It is hoped that school superintendents can use these facts to prevent Parent-Teacher Association groups from sponsoring candy sales as money raising projects. However, according to a Consumers Research Bulletin the Candy Manufacturers are not accepting quietly any such blow to their business and have declared they will fight this "prejudice of doctors and dentists" with powerful propaganda on the merits of candy and sweets as a nutritious food.

CONSTANCE HAMON, '29.

NEW YORK INDUSTRIAL NURSES' CLUB

Three P. H. graduates in the New York Industrial Nurses' Club have been busy working on a special Committee on Economic Security this spring. Members of the Committee included Ruth Gregory '45, Betty Jones '41, and Ruth Whitfield '34, Chairman. At the March meeting of the Club, Betty Jones presented the final report which was enthusiastically received by the entire membership.

Ruth Whitfield is also a member of the Board of Directors and Editor of the Club's annual magazine, "The New York Industrial Nurses' Digest".

Eleanor Franklin Pina '30, was Chairman of the Committee for Arrangements for the Industrial Nurses' participation in the program of the Safety Council at the Hotel Statler, Tuesday evening, March 28th.

Corinne Johanson Dalsgaard '33 is Welfare Chairman for the Club and has done an excellent job this year keeping in touch with and bringing a word of cheer to members who have been ill.

Mary Elizabeth Galligan '31 and Betty West '30 are also active members of the New York Industrial Nurses' Club.

At the March meeting of District 13, one of the four participants in the panel discussion on Economic Security was to have been Ruth Whitfield. Due to unexpected circumstances, Miss Whitfield was unable to be present and Betty Jones graciously accepted the invitation to participate in her place.

GOOD NEWS OF OUR ALUMNAE PUBLICATIONS

Alumnae will be proud to know that *Essentials of Nursing,* is a best seller, according to a letter just received from G. P. Putnam's Sons, Director of the Educational Department, Mr. Asa B. Elliott.

Miss Eleanor Lee
Chairman—Publications Committee
Alumnae Association, Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing
620 West 168th Street
New York 32, New York

Dear Miss Lee:

I think the members of your Alumnae Association will have an interest in knowing something concerning the success of the present edition of ESSENTIALS OF NURSING.

Perhaps the most convincing evidence of the manner in which the text is being accepted is reflected in the semi-annual report and the royalty check for $730.32 which is being mailed to your treasurer. It is my belief that the book is now solidly established and will continue to maintain a satisfactory sales level. Succeeding revisions are as you know in the planning stage so that we hope to continue year after year giving you encouraging reports.

As I review the list of schools now using ESSENTIALS OF NURSING as a text I am particularly impressed by the great number of adoptions we have in places with seemingly no connection with the graduates of your school. This is a very gratifying fact since we expected as a matter of course the loyal support of your Presbyterian nurses. I am hopeful that renewed interest can be stimulated to enlist your graduates in our army of boosters.

Recognition has come to the book from many points outside of the United States. As you already know ESSENTIALS OF NURSING was selected by the Army for translation into German and Japanese for use by nurses and students in those foreign areas under our American command. It has been adopted by at least one school in the Phillipines and Hawaii. Women's magazine writers and editors have quoted favorably from it, and much to our surprise and pleasure it was selected by a motion picture producer for use in a popular film. It may be the first time a nursing book has appeared as part of a movie cast. We hardly expect it will earn an Oscar in the movies, but we do believe it will help to educate many stars in the nursing fields.

Sincerely yours,

May 1, 1950

G, P. PUTNAM'S SONS

(Copied in full)

Asa B. Elliott
Director of the
Educational Department

ABE:jm

ESSENTIALS OF NURSING
Second Edition

Royalty checks received:

Feb. 1949	$ 32.97
Nov. 1949	575.34
May 1950	730.32
	$1338.63

Recommendation at recent meeting of the Executive Committee Alumnae Association Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing that the money received for Essentials for next few years be allocated to Helen Young Scholarship Fund.

P H ALUMNAE COOKBOOK

Proceeds to the Alumnae Distributing Fund from the sale of the P. H. ALUMNAE COOKBOOK have amounted to $1286 since its publication June 15, 1949!

More than 80% of the books have been sold.

Net profit June 15, 1949 — December 31, 1949	$1127.
Net profit January 1, 1950 — May 1, 1950	159.

LIPPINCOTT'S QUICK REFERENCE BOOK FOR NURSES

Sixth Edition

This new revised Sixth Edition will be off the press in May in time for the Biennial Convention of the American Nurses Association in San Francisco.

Many changes have been made. The entire section on Pharmacology has been rewritten, adding necessary drugs and antibiotics to bring it as up-to-date as is humanly possible in this day of rapid scientific advancement in medicine.

An important new feature of this edition is a complete index which will facilitate the use of this reference book.

The other sections have been revised also: Medical and Surgical Nursing, Obstetric Nursing, Nursing Technics and Diet Therapy.

Watch for further announcement in the next issue of the Quarterly Magazine.

ELEANOR LEE, *Chairman Publication Committee*
Alumnae Association



Letter from Ruth Guinter to the Head Nurses on PH 12

American University Hospital, Beirut, Lebanon

January 31, 1950

Hello Everybody!

Two months since I left P.H. It all seems so very far away and yet the time has just flown by. To say the least, life surely has not been dull. My resolution to write once a month has almost slipped, but here goes—

Beirut itself is a most peculiar mixture of the old and the new, and of the lovely and of the horrible. One's first impression is that everything is so light—the earth, light brown—the buildings, white, cream or pink—the rocks, grey, etc. Yet, it is very colorful too with lovely green palms, poinsettas galore, the blue, blue sky, red roofs, and deep blue sea with the stark, bare, snow-covered mountains in the distance. The architecture seems to be a modern and Turkish mixture and houses are set on the street or halfway back in the block in a most haphazard way. In town most of the houses are three to six stories with one apartment per floor. Every—and I do mean *every*—apartment has a little veranda and all first floor windows and glass doors have iron lattice work (not to call them bars). No one trusts anyone and there are so many thieves no one would consider an apartment without such protection. Ha! Our first floor apartment has 3 locks on the door and we're instructed never to open it until we've first opened the little barred glass window and seen who is outside. It makes me feel as though I'm in a speakeasy and one must give the password before entering. However, the thieves seldom harm anyone; they're too crafty and deceitful to do that.

Downtown in the old part of the city the streets are *very* crooked and winding. One could very easily get lost. Many are paved with very uneven—and very old cobblestones. Some are barely wide enough for a car and a pavement wide enough for one person. The "suks" or shops are fascinating—exactly like the Oriental movie settings. There may be arches over the streets, or canopies in open places. The stores are really like so many caves with the entire front open during the day and closed at night by means of reed or metal blinds pulled down from the ceiling. Most of them are very small—smaller than a Harkness Hall room. Glass counters are rare—everything is laid out on tables or shelves. One must bargain for everything and foreigners are considered easy suckers. Ha! You ought to hear the local people bargain—it sounds like a fierce fight and I expect to see them sock each other at any moment. The owners always drop what they're doing and run up to a "frangi" (foreigner) repeating "Oui Madam, Oui Madam" even if they know nothing but arabic. There are tinsmiths, blacksmiths, and carpenters' shops which must be the same as they were 2000 years ago—three walls and tables cluttered in an unbelievable mass—like an old barn at home. The fruit and vegetable markets are perhaps the most colorful with huge or oblong trays on stands in the streets, trays carried by a strap from the shoulders, or large round trays carried on peoples heads. The confusion, the noise, the color—the dirt, cannot be described. The butcher

shops are filthy with the meat hanging from hooks in the ceiling, amid the flies, dust and dirt. You go up and feel the piece you want and then they cut it off. (We don't shop there!) I've even seen them cut the sheep's throat and let the blood run out on the street in front. No wonder they say everyone around here has worms. There are a couple of so-called department stores about half the size of a P.H. ward and it's amazing what can and cannot be obtained. General Electric, Philco, Eliz. Arden, Waldorf, Kleenex, Campbell's Heinz, Parker's Hallmark are all represented. Yet it's impossible to find such things as dress shields, bath powder, nylon lingerie, etc. Many fine French products—perfumes, etc. are much cheaper here as well as those lovely heavy striped colored scarfs that cost $10-$20 at home. Brocades that sell for $40-$50 a yard in N. Y. can be obtained for $10 here. Some of the French, Chinese, and Persian materials are very rich and lovely. All sorts of toilet water are available but no one uses bath powder—people joke about the French bath (sprinkling toilet water) and the Jewish wash (applying a layer of powder and paint). I could go on for pages about the shops.

The confusion and racket in the streets is inconceivable if you've never been to a place like this. There are cars of every type from the old model T to the tiny English and French cars and even the long low convertibles. There are no traffic lights or signals—you just toot at every cross street and hope. Whew! The way these people drive! The trains are like old open trolley cars. I'm grateful for my training in the subways. The only difference is they start while you're half on or before you're off. When the train slows up a bit, people start running and jump on—or jump off between the blocks while the thing is going at a good clip. My roommate saw a boy get cut in two doing that when he fell under the wheel! Many people get hurt, but they keep on doing it. You pay 5 piastres for a wooden seat or 10 piastres for a reed seat. Beside the trains and cars there may be a flock of turkeys or sheep or a herd of cattle as well as many donkeys. These poor little donkeys are so heavily laden and the men look twice as big as the poor little animals. Every morning at 6:30 A.M. a young boy rides by our house on a little donkey with bells. It's the nicest cheery sound. The burdens that men carry are what really bothers me. They take such terrible heavy loads. Usually a strap is passed under the load over their backs and up over their heads. They're usually bent way over and straining awfully. Some have been known to carry pianos and refrigerators—one man! They say there are two men in town who can each carry a Baby Grand Piano. Besides the usual run of cats and dogs there are vendors and beggars of all sorts. Men carrying at their sides huge baskets of long loaves of French bread. Many carry them on their heads—bread, jugs, bundles of all sorts. Everywhere dirty little kids are selling chiclets or just plain begging. Often there are baskets of a kind of little dead bird minus body feathers but with head and tail feathers and everything else intact. They're considered quite a delicacy when cooked without further cleaning. Beggars are everywhere—blind, crippled and fakers too. Some of them make quite a living since the Moslems believe they get grace by aiding the poor. You can't imagine their filth! The other day I got to the local bargain basement— a crooked, narrow, cluttered street packed with vendors selling old clothes—cloths—rags of every nation and era. I'm sure half of them were buggy. I felt positively contaminated and got out as fast as I could.

The people themselves represent all the nations of the world, but predominantly Arabs, Jews, Armenians, and Turks. Each group hates and distrusts the other. Such greed, graft, and deceit you have never

seen. Everyone is guilty till proven innocent and everything is bad till proven good. If you're not liked you're black-listed and heaven help you! We're so smug and comfortable in America—we have no idea what living under such conditions is like—such hate, distrust and poverty. Some of the people are so destitute. The country is overrun with refugees. Poles from Russia, Armenians from Turkey and now Palestinians from Israel. Do you realize there are still many thousands of people living like cattle out in the open with no shelter at all this winter? The U. N. tries to help—they purchase materials here in the East in order to put money in circulation—and then the merchants gyp them so that their efforts are almost worthless. (They buy rice and find it is half sand, etc.) Politics are just as rotten. If this trip has taught me anything, it is to appreciate good genuine U. S. A. even if it is a bit brassy, noisy, and cocky. To me it's most pathetic that most of the young educated people have one aim—to get out of Lebanon. Many are trying to emigrate to America. An ambitious honest young person seems to have so little chance here.

But, don't get me wrong—not everyone is double-dealing. The hospital folk are most hospitable and kind and have done everything possible to make us happy. Of course, the attitude of the local people that nothing really matters in the end is exasperating to the 'nth degree. Many of the University profs have invited us to dinner and some of the local fellows are making a point of showing me the country. The American and British group have lots of teas, lectures, etc. and welcome anyone new. Miss Moser, our director, and a graduate of Johns Hopkins is one of the most charming, graceful people I have ever known. Her patience knows no bounds. Her apartment is open to anyone who is lonely—and I might add it is a place of real beauty. She has spent some time in China and has decorated her rooms with a delicacy and taste which is unusually lovely. Since her roommate is a secretary at the U. N. one always finds unusual and stimulating company from all over the world. For instance one night there was a representative of the Oxford movement in Switzerland, a U. N. man from Australia and a zoology prof from America. The conversations they get going!

As for the Hospital, well it's different! The surgery is excellent and the men are right up to date. Dr. McDonald is greatly respected and has done much to improve the medical school—so much so that students and internes have formally begged that he remain. But, equipment is scant, electricity is off more than on, Lysol is ever present, and Nursing—is absent. Perhaps it is because women in this section of the world are not accustomed to responsibility—maybe it's just the philosophy of the people—"malish" (what does it matter) no one cares whether or not anything gets done. Give injections and baths—that's all that nursing means. The docs just kind of ignore the rest we would expect. The theory the students get in class is excellent but there is no application whatsoever on the wards. Yet everyone here says in comparison to other hospitals in this section, ours is excellent. Yesterday I heard of a 900 bed hospital in Persia without a single nurse—just attendants! We burn incense to deodorize, work by candle when the lights go out, check every head for pediculi (we had 3 cases today), check every mattress for bugs, soak bedpans in Lysol, give all penicillins with one syringe, etc. etc. One procedure in the Procedure Book is entitled "How to use a safety pin". Preclinicals must be taught what a deodorant is and what personal hygiene means. (Two of our girls were veiled until this year). Today we admitted a millionaire—with pediculi! Everything is

heated with puffers—little kerosene stoves which must first be heated with denatured alcohol—all this before boiling the needle and water to give a hypo!! You have no idea how complicated it can get! The Eye Service uses leaches for Glaucoma. They put a little sugar and water on the temple, put the leech on and cover him with a glass cup. In about 20 minutes he is full and drops off! They say it does relieve the tension.

Of course the types of cases are quite different—typhus, many typhoids, hydatid cysts of the liver, brain, etc., ulcers of many types. A history of a case of peptic ulcer begins "Due to starvation . . . " There are surprisingly few gall bladders and thyroids.

Ha! You kids at P.H. will realize what a blow this is—all the follow ups are done in the emergency room on my first floor—and there isn't an extra nurse to cover it. Ha! Wouldn't O'Malley appreciate that!

As for food, of course it is very different although the Hospital dining room caters to us "frangi". Olive oil is added to everything. Rice is served in every conceivable form except plain. Milk and butter are completely absent as well as our type of bread. The Arabic bread is flat like a pancake and as big around as a dinner plate. One breaks off a piece and dips into or scoops up a little yellow sauce made of ground chick pea. The substitute for milk is leban—smoother and creamier than cottage cheese—made by adding yeast to milk. Ripe olives and leban and Arabic bread are the typical breakfast. Most of the food contains onion or garlic and of course there is mutton, mutton and more mutton. Many foods are prepared in pastry jackets—meat, cheese, spinach, etc.—and all are very greasy. Delicious fresh fruit is in abundance and the meal always ends with bananas or oranges. No "dogs", no hamburgers no cokes, no *ice cream*!! When one stops at an Inn for something, if you don't drink you get "tea complet"—a tea and pastry (which is *very* rich). I've actually got to the point of liking tea. Coffee is very strong and quite sweet—although it's so strong you can hardly taste the sugar. Instead of allowing water to pass over the coffee grounds, the coffee is ground so fine that it, itself is dissolved in the water and then boiled awhile. Finally, yesterday I was actually able to finish my cup (always served in a demi-tasse). Much foreign food can be obtained in town—Kellogg products, Borden's coffee, Campbell's, Premier and Heinz canned goods. But the British food is much superior. We can also get French bread. Canned ham is the best meat and (Ha!) every time we're invited out we get ham.

Oh yes, I've got one over on you! I am permitted breakfast at 8 A.M. (on duty at 7 A.M.) but don't go because it's cheaper at home, coffee at 10 A.M. and tea at 4 P.M. So there!

After 2 months, I'm beginning to differentiate Arabic sounds. In the beginning the language bothered me terribly. To be in such a completely different setting—with unusual food, dress and customs—and to hear constantly these unfamiliar sounds—absolutely unintelligible—was pretty hard on my morale. You can't imagine what it's like to be constantly exposed to a language in which not a *single* sound or syllable makes sense. In French, Spanish, German or Italian you can usually figure out a word now and then—but not Arabic. Furthermore, if you ask the spelling, each person uses his own interpretation. For instance, one person will spell Shaheen and another Chaheen—Najib or Nageib, etc. The local people all tell us not to bother with the language since most people can understand French. The Arabic one would study formally apparently differs from the present day language as much as Latin and present Italian. So, I'll settle with learning colloquial phrases. K's are guttural, R's are rolled, P's are absent, J's are very common. Common girl's

names are Fetnat, Vartanoush, Souheila, Waddoo, Saliva, Noyema, and boy's names are such as Forrad, Macheet, Najeib, Saleem, Ibrahim. You can imagine too, how hard it is to deal with patients when you can't make yourself understood.

So far, I haven't learned the names of the different kinds of dress—but they are varied and very colorful—in spite of the filth. Of course many city people wear modern clothes and one very often sees a girl with modern clothes *and* a veil. This seems to me to typify this country—struggling to become modern but still tied down by ancient customs. By the way, girls, the veil looks rather like black chiffon. Older women wear material through which you cannot see, but younger ones often wear thinner material. It's fun to turn a corner and find women without their veil and see them quickly pull it around their face and hold it in their mouths. There are two kinds, one below the eyes and another which covers the entire face. The Druze from the bills are the most colorful women with long, gaily-colored cottons and aprons, and cotton shawls over their heads and shoulders. They wear the first type of veil. Often they saunter along with huge baskets on their heads, wooden sandals on their feet and a filthy, dirty, ragged little child hanging onto their skirts. However, they stride along with a beautiful, natural grace.

Men's clothing varies a great deal, too. Their headdresses fascinate me. One sees turbans, fezes (like the Masons) kaffias (worn in the dessert and varying a great deal in color) and just plain scarfs wrapped as turbans or full width so they cover neck, ears and chin. Many men wear shir-wals which have very tight legs and very full gathered, low-hanging seats. The lower they are, the more expensive. Some of them are a mess of patched rags but some are very beautiful, rich materials—look like silky gabardines, etc. The wealthy wear brocaded sashes too, which match a brocaded turban covering the lower part of the fez. When the're really dressed up they may wear a very beautifully embroidered or brocaded robe which is absolutely straight, with slits in the sides and covers the shir-wal. These men usually have short beards and make quite an impressive appearance.

As for our apartment, there are three of us with four bedrooms (one used for storage) a living room, kitchen, American bathroom and Arabic toilet as well as a tiny maid's room. The ceilings are very high, the walls plaster and the floors stone tile. The water drips constantly into a huge barrel and by the time we each have a bath it has run out. The electricity may go off 5 times in a morning! Water must be heated by a boiler and lighting the fire is a major feat. Since wood is very scarce, we seldom have chips and so have to douse all the wood with kerosene to get it started.

Having a maid sure isn't all it's cracked up to be. Ours is a little Armenian girl—not too intelligent—who periodically goes through all our drawers and rearranges to suit her own taste. Nothing is private from her. Furthermore, on these lovely morning when one hopes to sleep late, she'll open the door every half hour to see if you're awake and having awakened you each time she does it, finally comes in, *ever* so cheerful with breakfast saying "I knew you weren't asleep". Because of the high ceiling, stone floors and sparse furniture, the rooms are very barnlike. However, once we get a fire started, the living room can be made quite comfortable.

So far, I've had two short trips—one to the mountains and one to Sidon. Never have I experienced such change in the weather as during the trip to the mountains. When we started it was beautiful, clear and sunny; then it rained, sleeted, hailed and finally we got stuck in the

snow. No one has car chains here. By the time we came down the road had been closed and we ended up in Beirut by beautiful moonlight. How's that for variety. The mountains here have little foliage—particularly at this season. But the hundreds of terraces, the pink and cream summer homes, the blue sea and sky have a stark beauty all their own. As we sat at one of the mountain Inns having tea and looked down over Beirut sparkling in the clear, cold night, it was very lovely. Sidon, of Tyre and Sidon, is a very small seaport about 1½ hours away. There is little to see of its old splendor but the drive along the seashore was very pleasant. As we left at sunset the harbor was very picturesque with sailboat masts visible above the ancient stone dock running out to a little island entirely covered by a tumbling, moss-covered stone ruin.

The social life has been gay. I never think of myself as blond anymore, but in comparison out here I'm a beacon! Never have I been so stared at. But it's kind of fun too. The Lebanese are small or medium in height, have dark hair—usually curly and some quite kinky—and fairly sallow skins. Dr. Reukert (P&S) is the only 6 ft.'er. I feel like a giant since half the fellows are my height or smaller—few are much taller. The girls have little style although they wear modern clothes and a few can carry on a half interesting conversation—their interests are so narrow. For these reasons, British and American girls are always popular. It is only since the war that local girls can "date" and many families will not allow their daughters out alone with a man. Furthermore, the easiest way to get around the quota and immigrate to U.S.A. is to marry an American—and after all, what could be simpler.

Well, if I don't stop soon I'll have to hire a special plane to carry my "epistles".

* * * * *

Excerpt from a letter from Jean Bennett Sieper, '40:

We are now at 244 Huxley Drive, Snyder, New York and are very pleased with our new home and location. Nancy Holliday Sieper was born Sept. 28, 1949, before we left Cleveland. It was wonderful to be met at the hospital door at 2 a.m. by a P. H. classmate (Aileen Hogan) despite being so far from "home".

* * * * *

Letter to Miss Young from Charlotte Ives, '33

Illinois State Normal University

"I couldn't resist taking a few minutes to write you a personal note. My thoughts are sent out to you frequently but you'd never know it because I never get that moment I'm going to drop Miss Young a note. But here it is.

I'm out here teaching Health Education to prospective teachers and think I'm as busy as the proverbial one-armed paper hanger. Of course I never get "caught-up" on organizing teaching material for my students. I'm always thinking it can be revised and improved. Then, if I do get finished enough to do some reading in the scientific journals, that starts me off in further reorganization in relation to some recent studies that have come up with new facts. I'm sure everyone here thinks I am "anti-social" because I do so little outside my school work with pupils.

But the work is very stimulating. I am teaching personal hygiene and school health. I don't know which absorbs me more. The conception of health and hygiene held by the average layman and particularly my

young college students is so meager that it is a constant source of inspiration to watch their growing understandings in health maintainance and provention. They are future parents as well as future teachers and I feel I am playing a small part in promoting better health for future children in several ways. Much of my interest has its beginnings in pediatrics back in Babies Hospital where I worked as a new graduate years ago.

I do get lonesome for doctors and nurses and "medical talk" though. I have attended some of the local nurses meetings here and hope to do more of it as I have more time in the future—I hope! There never seems time enough for everything. My best wishes to you."

* * * * *

Letter to Miss Young from Cecil Gerson Waite, '30

Guam, M. I., March, 1950

I wonder how many P.H. Alumnae put off sending in their dues until they can take time to enclose a letter to you. If many people waited as long as I have, the treasury would be in a very sad state.

I was absolutely delighted to receive a letter from you here on Guam! Naturally, it made me terribly homesick, and I wanted to sit right down and write a long one back to you. I thought that if I waited a while, however, I would have more to write about, and now I have too much. The old story.

We all continue to enjoy the island. Howard works long hard hours but instead of relaxing in his free time he chooses to work hard fixing up a boat we acquired. But if and when he ever gets it in running condition we will all really have some fun.

The girls are fine, and are now 13, 15, and 17. Nancy graduates from high school in June and if it were not for that important occasion I would seriously toy with the idea of somehow reaching N. Y. C. in June for the 20th reunion of the famous class of 1930. (Famous for *not* getting itself written up in the Quarterly).

We all love the climate here and expect to freeze when we get back to southern California. I personally get chilly here, even, and always carry a wrap to the outdoor movie at night.

In the two years we have been here, Guam has steadily become less and less of a military base and more and more of an enjoyable community to live in. As the military installations become more permanently built, they cover less territory, and gradually a big part of Guam is being returned to the Guamanians. Signs admitting "Authorized Military Personel Only" are rapidly diminishing and one rarely passes a sentry gate now.

The typhoon that hit us on November 17th was quite an experience. After half a dozen near-typhoons over the months we began to get tired of boarding up the house tight, and then unboarding it, all for nothing. We all, and especially the children, wished there would really be some excitement to make up for the hard work. After the real thing came, though, we decided that we'd had enough. The end wall in our quonset bulged in and out when the gusts reached around 100 miles an hour. Howard admitted later he had had a few anxious moments about that wall. If it had blown in, the rest of the walls would have blown down like dominoes. That's just what did happen to many quonsets on Guam, though none were in our area.

Thanks to the wonderful work done by the weather planes we had

ample warning and cooked plenty of food before the electricity was turned off. Also we had a chance to invite several congenial friends to "spend the typhoon with us", and they all came over as soon as the radio announced; "We are now in typhoon condition one, all personel are to remain in their quarters", etc.

Because of the house being completely boarded up, we couldn't see what was going on outside, though we could hear the wind moan, whistle, and shriek, and occasionally the whole house would jerk and strain against the steel cables wrapped around it, and it was very comforting to know that these cables were anchored as well as they were, in heavy blocks of concrete buried in the ground. Part of the time we were able to stand in the open doorway on the protected end of the house and the air there was completely calm. Later some of our neighbors told us that the only view they had of the outside was through a slit in their mail box and when they looked out and saw us calmly standing in the threshold of our house, with nature on the rampage all around us, they were completely dumbfounded. We became very excited when we noticed that the roof of the Recreation Hall, about a block away up the hill, was beginning to blow away bit by bit. Howard very calmly held up his movie camera, and everytime a new gust of wind would blow off some more pieces of tin roofing, he'd press the button. The rest of us would announce the fact to each other in wild hysterical outbursts. "There goes another!" "Oh, look at that."

Some pieces of sheet metal roofing began to sail by our house and we didn't think much about it until we realized that there are no houses behind us! "My heavens, those must be off of *our* house!" About that time we lost interest in the "Rec." Hall and all ten of us filed back inside of our house. Sure enough, there was a hole in the living room roof, and the wind shrieked more than ever, and the house jumped around, and the rain began coming in.

As it happened, just about the strongest gust of the storm must have been the one to take that piece off of our roof because slowly but surely the wind calmed down from a shriek to a howl to a moan, and the eye of the storm was passing over. About 6 P.M., two friends dropped in who were on typhoon duty. When they saw our roof they asked us if we wanted to evacuate, but we laughed and said we guessed we'd brave it here. They told us we could expect a repeat performance in the reverse direction all during the night. Some of our friends took advantage of the lull to return by foot to their own home for the night. They were worried about their place. I say lull. They told us later that they hardly made it because of a couple of extra gusts. And even those were mild, though, to what we had been having.

Luckily the wind in reverse didn't have quite the same force, and though the night was an extremely wild one, we did manage to get some sleep. During this period a telephone pole beside the house went down. If it had happened earlier it would have fallon *on* the house, but as it was fell down the hill.

From now on we'll not wish for typhoons.

You asked about the schools on Guam. Luckily the teachers, in the main, are excellent, but the school buildings are a disgrace and the teachers can just barely manage to stand the situation. What the educational system will be like under the Department of the Interior, I have no idea, and I have the feeling that not much of any one else has either, but I do know that the schools of Guam have been almost completely bi-passed during the 50 years of Navy rule. During the last P.T.A. meeting, at

Carol's school, a captain in the navy, who was at the time acting as Civil Administrator for Guam, gave us a talk. He had nothing to lose by speaking frankly, because his time to leave the island was almost at hand. He admitted that the educational system of Guam is, and has been, a political football. We've known it, but never heard it admitted. As the mother of three teen age girls, I don't have the physical strength over and above the home requirements, to take on the crusade that should be waged by someone, to improve conditions and help secure some kind of a decent near-future for the educational system here.

In spite of all, our girls have enjoyed school life. (They always enjoy adventure) Nancy is having a happy senior year and has been fortunate in having some outstanding teachers.

As for the extras in school, over and above the 3 Rs, there is a great lack, it is true. All our girls are quite art minded and Nancy is having a very enjoyable course in that this year, but there is no music, no physical education, no student government, and no school organizations. Carol has learned to do the Guamanian Stick Dance and she and a partner are going to perform at her school's Open House acticities next week. The Open House will be held in the one and only permanently built school house on Guam which happens to be in one of the native villages, some distance away from Carol's school, Adelupe Point. The latter is a group of rat infested quonsets with rotten floors, holey screens, and leaking roofs. The officials of the Island Public Works spend more time arguing about who should fix up the school than it would take to do repairs, often times. Sometimes the water is turned off for hours and that's when the teachers come closest to revolting!

Anyhow we still like Guam. And oh yes, Howard and I spent a week-end in Japan last fall. We loved it. I hope to see you one of these months.

P.S. I just remembered a few more items I meant to tell you about. One is about a camping trip Howard and I got up to a little island off of the southern tip of Guam, Cocos Island. There were 21 of us all together, including 12 boys and girls, and we went there by way of an old navy landing craft. (L.C.M) The port director hardly knew what to make of our request for permission to leave Guam's Apra Harbor, for apparently no one had ventured to take such a trip since the war. We left at 12 noon and after various adventures, arrived at Cocos at 5 P.M. No one lives there but 14 members of the coast guard and their chief (C.P.O.) welcomed us at the dock. The port director had radioed of our coming. It was like arriving on foreign soil, even though little Cocos is only 1¼ miles long by ¼ mile wide. We cooked our supper on the beach and slept on the sand on a poncho. When it rained, we pulled another poncho over us. If you think "rain on a roof" sounds good you should hear "rain on a poncho!" It was quite an adventure, and even though we didn't get much sleep we loved the air, the stars, and the moonrise behind the mountains over the "mainland of Guam." In the morning we had a swim in one of the world's best swimming places, then cooked a good breakfast of bacon, eggs, hot cakes, and coffee. We left about noon and, after seeing our first glimpse of a water spout, arrived back at our home port about 6 P.M. It was real adventure.

We were fortunate in having the use of the L.C.M. The only reason we did have is that Howard was connected with a group who has been making a study of wave action within the harbor (and just outside), and the boat was used in that study.

Other highlights of the Waite family's activities; all 3 girls have been taking some more ballet lessons. A former ballet teacher is living

in our area now. Part of the time Nancy has accompanied the dancing on the piano and earned some spending money.

I have had a part in starting a Women's Club in this area, have done some Red Cross committee work, am Vice President of the P.T.A. (The president is a navy chaplain). I have been teaching French, piano, and swimming, and before the professional teacher came along I taught ballet (for free). All this just to let you know we're not quite stagnating.

* * * * *

Letter from Juliet Benack Gilbride, '46

Salt Lake City, Utah, March 22, 1950

For many months I have intended to write of my activities with the American Red Cross as other nurses in my position may find it gratifying work . . . Little did I realize a year ago when I offered my services on a volunteer basis to the local chapter of the American Red Cross, that I would be enveloped in an ever-increasing whirl of activities and duties. I plunged in bravely.

A Nursing Service, per se, was non-existant in the Salt Lake County Chapter due either to the lack of qualified personnel or disinterest on the part of the community, chapter or nurses. However, I could not really be called a qualified person for I was new to Salt Lake City, new to Red Cross and indeed very new to any type of community activity or administrative practices. Where to begin?

In May 1949, I became an instrutcor in Unit I of Home Nursing (Home Care of the Sick). After contacting approximately 100 women, I finally obtained the services of three who would form the nucleus of a Home Nursing Committee and thus take on the semblance of a functioning unit. We recruited four classes for an instructor seeking experience while affiliated with the Pacific Area office in San Francisco and at this time found the public most enthusiastic for such classes.

But a Nursing Service is of little value without nurses. With the patience and probing of a Senate Loyalty Board, I discovered three more nurses who were willing to assist me in setting up an enrollment committee and ferretting out enrolled Red Cross Nurses. After a diligent six months of checking obsolete files, current registration lists from the State Board of Licensing and through personal contacts we had at least located the whereabouts of 100 nurses and enrolled about 50 of whom half are on an active basis. Through education of graduate nurse groups and talks with the senior student nurses, I hope that I have somewhat made them cognizant of the Red Cross phrase "Beyond The Line of Duty". In passing, may I add that I was pleasantly surprised to see familiar people and places of PH in that film.

In November, I began making plans for a Master Training Conference in Unit II (Mother and Baby Care and Family Health). This conference conducted by a qualified supervisor from the Pacific Area Office was held in February. Nurses previously trained in Unit I were eligible to take this course and had to be contacted, their records evaluated; classes to be arranged and scheduled and equipment in order. With the co-operation of the City and County Public Health Departments, six nurses were released to take the training which included a three day intensive, all day session followed by a practice class under the supervision of the Conference conductor. Aside from the Public Health Nurses, the class included the Maternal and Child Health Consultant for

the State, an inactive nurse, 2 nurses from an adjacent county and myself.

Much of my time in January was devoted to publicity work. Through various women's clubs, racial groups, church organizations and contact with the obstetricians and pediatricians, I endeavored to recruit classes from "ready made" groups. However, this was not entirely satisfactory since many of these people were active in other fields and had little time for added activities. As a result I turned to the newspapers, radio and television stations which were most co-operative. News items and pictures in the local papers had excellent results and most of the class members were recruited in this manner. Dodgers distributed in department stores and a large window display also brought considerable attention to the program. Most interesting to me was the television program. With the announcer playing the part of the typically bewildered and befuddled neophyte father, I demonstrated and had him practise how to bathe, diaper and hold Baby—a life-size washable doll. Our aim to interest fathers in the classes was prompted by the idea that father should be an integral part of the family from the child's infancy rather than have him a stranger until later years. The television producers found that such a program lends itself well to this medium for it is not only instructive and amusing but has an appeal to a wide range of people. As a result of the success of this program, plans are being made for several in the future.

Slowly the Salt Lake area is coming to know of the Red Cross Nursing Service and many requests have come into the office seeking instructors for groups already formed. I taught one group in January and February when not engaged in teaching as part of the conference. My class under supervision was one of the most interesting and stimulating that I have encountered for it was composed mainly of young married couples and the prospective fathers were all students at the University. The men were refreshingly realistic when discussions hinged a little too much on the idealistic.

My most recent undertaking and at which I am presently engaged, is teaching both units of Home Nursing to the senior students at one of the larger high schools in Salt Lake County. I teach four classes a day for a total of thirty hours for each class for which the students receive credit as part of the entire course in Family Living. This is an ideal situation for many of the students marry shortly after graduation and some are married at present. How much better prepared will these girls be for marriage, raising a family and insuring the health of that family.

My hopes are high for the Nursing Service of this Chapter in the future. Plans for another Training conference, training senior student nurses and Home Economics teachers at the University, continuing classes regularly and bringing Home Nursing to more of the high school students, are but some of the matters that at present are in the conversation stage but will be soon put into action. I know I have written a rather lengthly dissertation but somehow I could not tell which aspect would be most interesting to others. It has all been interesting to me for every day brings new adventures, new people and new duties. I hope that by presenting this material, many of the nurses who are no longer active in the profession may find it an interesting and enlightening way to attend family responsibilities and still "keep in touch" with things nursing.

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NOTICE — Please send to the editor any change of address, news items and suggestions for the Quarterly that would be of interest to the Alumnae.

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Fifty-Sixth Commencement

of

The School of Nursing

of

The Presbyterian Hospital

The Department of Nursing

of the

Faculty of Medicine
Columbia University

Thursday, June First, 1950.

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STUDENTS ARE LISTED IN ORDER OF THE FINISHING DATE FOR THEIR SECTIONS.

Order of Exercises

PRESIDING . . . . . Charles P. Cooper
President, Board of Trustees

PROCESSIONAL . . . . . .

Superintendents, Head Nurses and Graduates
in the order of the Classes from 1894 to 1949
Students in the School
Faculty
Graduating Class of 1950

STAR SPANGLED BANNER . . . . . .

PRAYER . . . . . The Reverend John O. Mellin
Minister, The First Presbyterian Church

INTRODUCTORY REMARKS . . . Willard C. Rappleye, M.D.
Dean, Faculty of Medicine, Columbia University

ADDRESS . . . . . Mrs. Rustin McIntosh, Ph.D., LL.D.
Dean of Barnard College

PRESENTATION OF DIPLOMAS . . . . W. E. S. Griswold, Jr.
Chairman, Nursing Committee

PRESENTATION OF PINS . . . . . Helen Young, R.N.
Director Emeritus of Nursing

BENEDICTION . . . . . .

ADDRESS TO THE GRADUATING CLASS

Mr. Charles P. Cooper

MRS. McINTOSH, Dean Rappleye, Mr. Griswold, Jr., Miss Conrad, Miss Young, Members of the Graduating Class; the Board of Trustees, the Professional Staff and our man other friends: I am happy to welcome you here for these exercises.

They mark the completion of the training and educational program for the members of this graduating class and provide a suitable setting for the presentation to them of their diplomas and pins. In addition to the diplomas to be presented today, 58 members of this class will receive the degree of Bachelor of Science from Columbia University.

This is an important event in the lives of these young women as it marks their entrance into the practice of their chosen profession. It is likewise an important occasion for all of us working together here at the Medical Center in both the College of Physicians and Surgeons and in the hospital, not only in the hospital care of patients but in the educational and research activities at the Center.

We are now in the midst of extensive additions and alterations, all directed toward providing better and more adequate facilities to keep pace with the rapid advance in medicine and also to make room for the physical transfer of the Orthopedic Hospital to these buildings.

That transfer will mean closer integration of the orthopedic work with that of the many other services.

We have every confidence that with the loyalty and devotion to service of our doctors, our nurses and other employees, coupled with the improved equipment and facilities, Presbyterian Hospital will continue to give a good account of itself in meeting its responsibilities to the public it serves. This graduating class is the fifty-sixth to have passed through our School of Nursing in the fields of responsibility and greater service to mankind. Also, 1950 is the thirty-eighth year of the Presbyterian Hospital's affiliation with Columbia University, and the twenty-second year of Columbia and Presbyterian working hand in hand here at the Medical Center.

It is fitting, therefore, that we should have as our first speaker today a man who is both a Vice-President of Columbia University and the Dean of its Faculty of Medicine. I am privileged to present to you Dr. Willard C. Rappleye.

INTRODUCTORY REMARKS

Dr. Willard C. Rappleye

MR. PRESIDENT, Friends, Honored Guests, the Faculty and the Graduating Class of 1950: It may sound paradoxical to congratulate you upon entering your professional career at a time when our professions, our country and the world is in a period of unprecedented turmoil and uncertainty. Yet you are to be congratulated because those very uncertainties provide a challenge and an opportunity for the meeting of which your professional training has given you unusual preparation and insight.

Your competence in the field of professional nursing has been attested to by the recommendations of your Faculty for the diplomas you will receive today. No group of young women can go forward into modern life with a better training and preparation than you have for your professional responsibilities. No further comments need be made on this point but your attention may be directed for just one moment to the broader aspects of modern nursing.

The American people are now convinced of the value of adequate health services for the entire population and are determined that in some way the benefits of modern medical science and nursing practice shall be made available to all. Medical security is coming and it is up to all of us to work out by voluntary methods in keeping with our American heritage of free enterprise the ways and means by which sound, comprehensive plans can be formulated. It would be indeed shortsighted and, in the long run, futile to ignore the broad implications of health services, which are as much social as they are scientific in character. It is responsibility of our health professions, of which nursing is an indispensable part, to create an environment and opportunities for the very expression of that individualism which has made nursing and the related professions so conspicuous in the improvement of the welfare of man.

There are many who today are advocating what appears to be a simple shortcut to medical services for the whole country through some form of socialism and the ultimate control of professional incentives and emoluments. Some of these proposals sound very plausible, yet they have in them an entering wedge of fundamental changes in our whole economic, social and political philosophy. Many of these suggestions seem entirely innocuous but please remember that the nearest thing to immortality in this life is a government bureau.

The public, which in the last analysis is the consumer, has a right to look to all of us for sound proposals and plans which will safeguard the highest health interests of our nation. You in the nursing profession will, therefore, have the responsibility, with the medical profession, the hospitals, the public health authorities and other related professions, to provide the type of leadership which is needed in community life and which goes far beyond the mere technical aspects of nursing care. The hope of democracy is in trained leadership. We are the trustees of the essential knowledge which will solve the large national problem related to adequate health services and, if properly applied, provide for the health, safety and security of the population. You have the knowledge which will permit you as leaders in the community wherever you go to make a vital contribution to the public welfare. You have a responsibility to do this. Your profession, as well as mine, will occupy its proper place in modern society to the extent that it provides leadership and trained personnel. Please remember an important proverb: The future belongs to a thing that can grow. Your training here has provided all the essential elements for future intellectual and professional growth which will permit many of you to exercise that wisdom and unselfish leadership which is the mark and the distinction of a real professional.

* * *

MR. CHARLES P. COOPER: Thank you, Dean Rappleye.

Our next speaker is one of twelve women to hold the distinction of membership on the Board at New York University's Hall of Fame and is well known to all of you. However, when she accepted our invitation to speak on this occasion, she asked that she be presented not as Dean Millicent McIntosh of Barnard College of Columbia University, but as Mrs. Rustin McIntosh, wife of the President of the Hospital Medical Board. Mrs. McIntosh has chosen as the subject of her address "The Realistic Profession". It is a great pleasure and I count it an honor to now present to you Mrs. McIntosh.





COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS

Mrs. Rustin McIntosh

MR. COOPER, Dean Rappleye, Members of the Presbyterian Nursing Community: To a person like myself who has been connected with more educational institutions than I would like to tell you and has watched more graduating classes come up for this particular great ceremony than I should like to say, this experience is a very moving one. As I look at the graduating class today it seems to have a particularly fortunate position in this long line of young people who have accepted the responsibilities of graduating from schools of nursing or from institutions of learning.

If you think about the world as we know it at the present time, you would all agree that it was nothing if not realistic. Every person who speaks to you talks to you about the importance of your contribution to the world that you are going into, and no young woman who has had the kind of training that you have had can fail to understand some of the problems and complications of the life into which you are going.

Ever since World War II our times have prided themselves upon having a realistic attitude toward life. Our writers have taken great pains to point out to us what are the true facts about living. All of education has approached the world from the point of view of understanding it more thoroughly. There is no aspect of the relationships between people which has not reflected our ideas of progress over the last 20 or 25 years.

No longer, for example, do we regard young people as golden-haired little bunches of innocence and potential angels. In fact, a book which I have recently read and which many of you probably saw when it first came out, "Love Against Hate", has on its jacket the phrase, "Rather than being a little bundle of innocence and golden-haired joy, the baby starts in life as a package of dynamite."

That particular attitude toward the problems of people has become more and more prevalent because people have begun to understand, partly through the researches of the medical profession, the psychologists and others who are experts, that every human being is potentially dynamite, a collection of impulses that can explode or can be directed into channels that are constructive.

We are realistic at the present time about our international affairs. We know a great many things that young people did not know and that statesmen did not know after the first World

War, when there were many illusions left, when there were ideas about what could be done through the winning of a peace. We know now that we don't stand on the brink of a Utopia, that we are at the bottom of a tremendous precipice and that it is our responsibility and duty to find ways of climbing out of it.

In spite of these attitudes, I submit for your consideration the fact that this age is not actually a realistic age, that we have built our points of view in many cases on misconceptions, that our age which claims to have gone to rock bottom in understanding life, has often been fooled by various illusions.

Take, for example, the whole world of education of which I am a part. It was thought when the progressive movement was developed that we would understand the child as a personality and that we would build on what the child actually was; we would give up these old-fashioned, pedantic approaches to knowledge, and we would now approach the whole business of education from a realistic point of view.

What actually have we achieved? We have two camps in education. We have the traditional, scholarly approach to learning in which old methods are adhered to and old standards are believed in; and we have many more extreme approaches to the problems of teaching young people, in schools and colleges in which all the older disciplines have been cast aside and people have considered the young person only from the point of view of his own development and his own interests.

The result of this is that we have at the moment a confused picture. We are not realistic in education because we have given up some of the values that have been found absolutely essential for developing a trained, cultivated mind, and we have not yet been able to establish fully the halfway road in which the values of the traditional have been combined with the best of new thought, which approaches learning through the interest and need of the individual.

I believe that the same kind of problems are being met now in the whole area of family relationships. Actually we have not built a real world for the family. We have put it in an artificial, streamlined enviroment. All of those who are experts in family relations know that it is exceedingly difficult to build a good life for a family at the present time. We fail to recognize that families must have roots, that young people must have experience, that they must have a chance to meet and know the problems of a real life, that they must not be brought up single children, isolated from brothers and sisters by four or five

years, that we must not always have to build nursery schools so that we can recreate real situations for children.

No longer can people find creative amusements in their own homes. They must be manufactured and artificial. Is this a truly realistic picture? It is actually something that we have got to find our way through and out of. Many adults and parents are trying to find their way back to homes in the country, to situations where children will have a chance to develop naturally.

Let us take the whole area, also, of the church and the realm of religion. We would have thought that people who were teaching religious thought, who had been informed and well-indoctrinated with newer methods of higher criticism, of more modern approaches to theology, would have a realistic approach to the need of people in the churches. This is true in some of our churches who are taking leadership, but in many places we have lost much of the old without recreating new values that are in touch with the needs of our time. These needs have to do, actually, with the conflict of man with his own problems, with the conflict of man with himself, with the conflict of groups in ways that must be analyzed fearlessly if we are to achieve that new and harmonious world toward which all progress should be directed.

I have called my talk to you "The Realistic Profession" because I believe that of all the graduates who are going out in the world today, you are among the happiest. You are happy because in the roots of your profession lie these contacts with realism which so much of our society is lacking.

Let us take, first, the way in which you have been educated. There has been nothing fancy about your education. You have been brought up in a stern tradition. You have been taught not only that concentration, that accuracy, that all of the virtues which were part of our older tradition of education, are to be desired but that they are essential. It is impossible for you to conduct a day in your lives without calling on some of these older and more important virtues, which in many cases are lacking from our present educational picture.

This is the basis of your instruction, it is inherent in the practice of your profession, it lies behind all the technical work that you have had, it lies behind all the theories that you have studied. You have learned how to work hard, you have learned how to discipline yourselves with a difficult routine. You have learned to meet and overcome the problems in your education which were necessary for you to solve. In addition, you have

acquired skills which are so realistic in their connection with the life into which you are going that you will never leave them behind if you value them sufficiently. If you understand now that what you have learned—whether you are able to continue permanently in the practice of your professions or not—is needed by our society, then you will in turn be able to make a contribution to the world into which you are going.

There is no greater need at the present time than of young people who are trained to take responsibility in a mature and expert way. There are many well-meaning people who go out with the feeling that their lives should be used in the service of mankind; but they know very little how they can work, they have no skills to bring to their homes or to their communities.

You have these skills. You must never let them go. A tremendous amount of time and energy and expense has been expended on your education. You have the responsibility to use it, not perhaps always directly as a practicing nurse, but for the benefit of your communities, for the benefit of the places where you live, for the benefit of the committees on which you may serve: always and forever you have something that you can realistically contribute to this world which seems often so far removed from normal, human needs.

Now, finally, I believe that you have what is more important than almost anything else. You have a profession which gives you the right approach to living. There are very few college students or students from professional schools who have had the opportunity to come to grips with what is important in life. If they are extraordinarily mature or if they have been very fortunate in their teaching, they see the connection between living and all of the learned subjects which they have been studying. There has never been any question about the importance of what you are learning from the point of view of your life as a person.

Most of the difficulties of young people at the present time, it seems to me, lie in their confusion as to what is most important in the world. There are very few people who, when they begin their lives, are doubtful about wanting to do the right thing, but the tragedy of our time is that there are so many voices which advocate the right, and the voices seem to be conflicting in all sorts of ways. There are many people who do not know how they can best mobilize their own resources for the use of their time and for their own development and happiness.

The principle on which your training has been based, the whole background of your profession, the whole point of what you are trying to do suggests that the individual will find her best expression of happiness if she can find service for other people, that through that service she will find the reconciliation of these warring factors of personality.

Never forget that this particular reconciliation, the reconciliatoin of the different "goods" in the light of a larger service for other people will not only give you a contribution to make to your time but will bring you the greatest personal happiness and development, so you will fulfill the real purpose that you have come into this school to achieve.

This kind of reconciliation comes to relatively few people. Don't forget that you must never lay it aside. Don't let other voices take you from the path to which you have directed your steps because not only are you entering a profession with all of the skills and all of the realism that that profession can demand, but you have been directed toward a way of life which is ultimately going to bring you not only the fulfillment of your great tradition but your own personal happiness.

* * *

MR. CHARLES P. COOPER: Mrs. McIntosh, may I express to you on behalf of these young ladies and all of the others here today our sincere appreciation and gratitude to you for this inspiring address. I feel quite confident that the members of this graduating class will leave these exercises with your wonderful words well in mind and with renewed determination to meet their obligations to society and mankind. I feel confident that they will find in their various fields of activity that satisfaction and happiness which anyone is entitled to enjoy when they have fully met their responsibilities and used their resources and capabilities to their fullest.

Now I want to present to you one of the hospital trustees, Mr. William Griswold, Jr., who serves as Secretary of the Board of Trustees as well as Chairman of the Nursing Committee. Many of you saw him in action as Master of Ceremonies at the dinner given to the graduating class last night by the Alumnae Association.

Mr. Griswold will present to the members of the graduating class their diplomas, and Miss Helen Young, who is known to

all of you and who is our eminent Director of Nursing Emeritus, will give each of the graduates a lasting symbol of her proficiency, the Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing pin.

With the presentation of these diplomas and pins, I extend to each member of the class on behalf of the hospital and all of us here at the Medical Center our sincere and hearty congratulations and best of good wishes in the years to come. We are quite confident that you will find happiness and real satisfaction as you go forth from this School of Nursing, that you will not only maintain the high standards and traditions that have been established by the many others that have gone before you but that you will add to the high esteem in which our School of Nursing and its graduates are held throughout the country.

Now I present Mr. William Griswold, Jr. As he presents the diplomas and as Miss Young presents the pins, we would like to have you withhold applause until Mr. Griswold comes to the officers of the class, and then to give a round hand of good cheer and good wishes to the girls as a whole after the presentations have been completed.



P. H. LUNCHEON IN SAN FRANCISCO

"ONE of the best we've ever had." This was the opinion voiced by the nurses who attended the Biennial Nursing Convention held in San Francisco, Cala. from May 7-12, 1950. The same can be said of our "P.H." Alumnae luncheon held on Tuesday, May ninth.

A great deal of credit goes to Ruby Carlson for planning our delightful party. Her association with Mrs. Lewis Lapham made it possible for us to have our reunion at the attractive Town and Country Club in true "P.H." style. The twenty-six graduates of our school who attended owe Mrs. Lapham our heartfelt thanks for her thoughtfulness in providing the beautiful blue and white centerpiece of flowers and the lovely gardenia each of us found at her place at the long table. Mrs. Lapham's own "P.H." mascot in blue and white stripes added the finishing touch to the perfect table arrangement.

We had a wonderful time reminiscing and were quite impressed with all the things P.H. graduates are doing all over the globe. The following were present: Elizabeth Ashe '02, Ruby Carlson '19, Harriet Pomeroy Thacher '22, Cecile Covell '26, Rhoda Reddig '28, Helen Roser '28, Jessie Kohr '29, Caroline Keller '29, Elinor E. Mason '31, Elizabeth Fairbanks Blomberg '31, Margaret Gosker '31, Henrietta Doltz '31, Alice Kohler '32, Margaret Gross '32, Helen C. Goodale '32, Florence L. Boutin '33, Jean Gorder Shirhall '33, Majorie Schlotterbeck '35, Charlotte Kerr '36, Florence C. Barends '37, E. Virginia Smith '38, Janet Hopkins Hay '39, Dorothy Allgrove Closson '39, Reith Fitzgerald Gaddy '40, Marion McGrath '42, Lillian Oring '47, Evelyn Elwood '39 was at the convention but could not get to the luncheon. We were sorry Elizabeth M. Phillips '08 was incapacitated by a fractured hip and could not be with us.

Greetings from all of us to all of you.

FLORENCE C. BARENDS '37

CLASS REUNIONS

1895

Mrs. Ebenezer Bull (Helen G. Pierson, '95), was the only member of her class who returned for graduation on the fifty fifth anniversary of her own graduation. This was a reunion with the Alumnae of her school rather than a reunion with class-mates.

Mrs. Bull with her daughter Betty were guests at Maxwell Hall during graduation week. She attended all the activities but the dinner and never seemed to weary meeting old friends and making new acquaintances. For every one she had a bright smile and a ready answer. She was a great inspiration to us all.

Fifteen graduated in the class of '95. Of this number there is one whose address is unknown and six are deceased.

Two of Mrs. Bull's daughters are graduates of the school, Mrs. Herman N. Schuerholz (Elizabeth G. Bull, '24) and Mrs. Richard Kirby (Phoebe Bull, '26).

1905

Miss Annie Thomas, Mrs. C. M. Barnett, Miss Elizabeth Daniel, Mrs. John D. Kernan, and Mrs. Winifred Haynes attended the re-union luncheon of the class of 1905. The following nurses who graduated that year wrote letters for their re-union to be added to the list of those at the luncheon. Grace Overton Brown, Elsie Bonnell L'Hommedieu, Edith M. Goulden, Mary Green Gay, Adale Faure, Martha Lawson, Hannah Scott Dillon, Roseanna C. S. Whitson.

ANNIE M. THOMAS.

1910

OUR 40th REUNION

Martha Houlder and Emily Fellows had one or the other written our classmates, hoping to have as many as possible present.

Alice Halstead Longley appeared.

Here is a rapid resume of such news as filtered through: Amy Laubach hopes to look us up when she comes East next fall. Ethel (Gran) Mussen is companion, nurse, and housekeeper to an elderly woman. Marie Dravo, Frances Aiken's mother, has been ill for some time and regrets her inability to enjoy her two grandsons. Georgie Grant Butler sent a most entertaining

letter along with her regrets. May Kingston, who took all the honors in our class, is suffering from some chest complication. Mary (Pris) Cleland is still using her knowledge in caring for here family. Lulu Seil has retired and lives on her own small farm in Oregon. Pauline D'Iesi, Jill Lockwoods's mother, is recovering nicely from her broken hip. She has four grandchildren.

HELEN LINDERMAN DOCTEUR

1915

Only four of the Class of 1915 were able to attend the luncheon: Elizabeth Culver who retired two years ago as Supervisor of Public Health Nursing in Greenwich, Conn., Mabel Davies, Superintendent of Beekman Downtown Hospital, Katherine Terriberry and Retta Pinney, both members of the twenty five year Club at Presbyterian.

Our visit centered around the letters received from absent members widely scattered . . .

Myra Hacket Pollard in California with three married children.

Isabelle Wood, Statira Crawford, Virginia Barns Rosenberg, and Martha Martin Cooke in the South, where a second reunion was held with Theo Penfield Price as guest.

Canada was represented by Bessie Brown and Ella Bongard Scott who lost a son in an air crash a year ago. Word from England came from Miriam Heath MacDermott who is enjoying the beautiful countryside 42 miles from London.

Those nearer by: Elizabeth Van Patten Harwood in Vermont, Lillian Orbinson van Strein in New Jersey, Lucy Smith Tongue in New York and Marjorie Conover Wayner in Pennsylvania were busy with church, school and community work.

Delia Battles Lewis, who lost her husband two years ago, is doing part time Private Duty Nursing. Her son graduates this year as electrical engineer from Case Institute of Technology, Cleveland, Ohio. Her daughter studied this year at the Leland Powers School of Radio and Theatre in Boston.

Dr. Elizabeth Brackett, another New Jerseyite, was taking a trip by water to California.

At any rate, to hear from such a busy group with sons and daughters married or in college was very heartening.

RETTA L. PINNEY, *Chairman.*

1920

The following members of the Class of 1920 were present at one or more of the reunion events: Gertrude Adams, Gertrude Austin Hoskins, Priscilla Barrows Sheldon, Margaret E. Conrad, Dorothy Deming, Nellie L. Estey, Marjorie Freeman Heck, Gertrude Hummler Hedges Winifred Kaltenbach, Eleanor Lee, Rita Malloch Genner, Norma Millar, Mary Paul Caner, Gladys Spencer Richardson, Marjorie Strong Smith, Frances Waters Williams, Jennie Wideman, Harriet Wright, Marjory Wright Upson.

On Wednesday evening May thirty-first at the Alumnae Dinner in honor of the graduating class, the Class of 1920 had a special table for the nine members attending this delightful occasion. Marjorie Strong Smith gave a cocktail party at her home before the dinner. Many thanks to our gracious hostess and also to Nellie L. Estey for all the arrangements which made the reunion such a success.

At the Alumnae Day luncheon in Maxwell Hall, the Class of 1920 was surprised by some unique ceramics made especially for the table decoration by Madeleine E. Walsh, '27, who is assistant to Nellie L. Estey in Vanderbilt Clinic. At each place was a charming P. H. nurse in blue-and-white striped uniform, complete with graduation bouquet of red roses, pin and diploma, standing four and a half inches high on a firm base on which was inscribed the class numerals 1920. Another remarkable example of her ceramics was the miniature model of the old Presbyterian Hospital, perfect in every detail of its architecture and placed on a small music box which played Auld-lang-syne over and over again, with the winding of the key! With this centerpiece for the table surrounded by little vases of blue flowers, the Class of 1920 enjoyed reminiscing and exchanging news of classmates. The following new items will interest our Quarterly readers:

Pris Barrows Sheldon is renting her house at Wilson Point, South Norwalk, Connecticut, and leaving for High Island, South Bristol, Maine on June 15th, until October 1st. Come one come all! *Margaret Conrad* is prepared to welcome a family (three generations) of Latvian "D.P.s" for her farm in New Hampshire. *Mary Paul Caner* has to fly back to Boston this afternoon and is sorry to miss the Alumnae Meeting. Will be at Manchester (Mass.) all summer with the welcome mat out for all P.H. 1920's! *Winifred Kaltenbach* is finishing her job

at Hunter College on June 22nd and again "On the way to God knows where". *Dorothy Deming* is getting ready to retreat to New Hampshire for the summer from her job at the American Public Health Association. *Marjorie Strong Smith* is going to California in June with her husband to the A.M.A. Meeting, stopping en route to see her navy son (M.D.) in Chicago, her daughter (graduate veterinarian) another a chemist and two grandchildren. *Gertrude Austin Hoskins* came down from Boston for the re-union. "My daughter Barbara is married and living in Washington, D.C. Bob, my son is just finishing his first year at the Harvard Medical School. Hope he interns at P.H.!" *Marjory Wright Upson* is planting gardens and having class reunions here and at Middlebury College (35th) and sending her daughter off to Europe for the summer! *Gladys Spencer Richardson* her daughter Joan, P.H. '50 and son Frederick sailed for England early in June and will spend the summer travelling there and in France. *Eleanor Lee* is working hard to complete the funds needed for L'Ecole Florence Nightingale, American Nurses Memorial in Bordeaux, France. She hopes to visit the school next summer.

Guests at the 1920 luncheon were Miss Helen Young and Margaret Eliot.

Gifts to the Distributing Fund from 20 members totalled $278.67. An announcement was made at the Alumnae Meeting on Friday, June second, that twenty-five dollars of this amount has been allocated to the Richard Walsh Memorial Scholarship Fund.

Letters were read from *Edith Milnor Swengel, Eunice Whipple Clark, Lois Barrington Sharpe, Elizabeth Curtis* and *Ruth Ossman.*

The following will be of interest to all!

From Eunice Whipple Clark: "It was wonderful hearing from you and oh, how I wish I could see you at re-union time. If I don't get back soon I'll be too old to make the trip! This year is a bit full of graduations and I can't seem to see beyond June first. Elizabeth graduates from Northwestern and Allen from eighth grade and then Eizabeth and George (Now at M.I.T.) leave for Europe as soon as Elizabeth is through so I shall do a bit of scrambling. I would like more than I can tell you to have just a day with all of you. Do give my love to all the 1920's who came back."

From *Edith Milnor Swengel*: "Your letter about our Class reunion arrived and I wish I could come but it is impossible

this year. I know you will have a fine time and my thoughts will be with you.

You are all going to be very busy there, until the graduation events are over. Two years ago we were there to see our daughter graduate and we have some very pretty kodachrome slides to prove it! Some day I may bring them to show you. Mary lives in Venezuela. In July she is coming home for a visit. In September her husband is coming and they are going to spend three months in New York City and Sweden, where Dr. Garcia is doing further work, his specialty, thoracic surgery. The exciting part of their plans to us is that we are keeping their baby while they are abroad! It has been so many years since I have taken care of a baby that the thought appalls me. It is going to be lots of fun, though, and I will hate to give him up when they return.

I was interested to read about the new premature nursery at Medical Center. It was mentioned in Colliers Magazine too, but I missed it in Newsweek.

P.S. Please remember me to my classmates of 1920, who return for our 30th reunion. The 30th! that certainly makes us sound aged. But I feel as young as ever (almost) with two grandchildren, a boy, 4 months in Venezuela and a girl, 5 months in Lansing Michigan. With love and best wishes to all."

From *Elizabeth Curtis*:

"The scheduled events for the reunion and commencement week sound very fine but unfortunately I cannot get across the U.S.A. at this time to be present. In spirit I will be there and hope the week is a memorable one for all.

The work in the Regional Office of Veterans Adiministration proves challenging and interesting. Being back in this climate is most satisfactory for ageing joints!"

From *Lois Barrington Sharpe*:

"How I wish I might join the Class of 1920 in reunion this year. I have given up most of my outside responsibilities and we try to live very quietly here in Latham, a little unincorpo rated village midway between Albany, Troy Schnectady and Saratoga. Most of my jobs have been in children's work and I have done some radio work with our Council of Church Women, in fact I am doing a broadcast (to fill in) on May 9th over WOKO on our capital district councils program "Church Women Speak". It is very interesting work."

From *Ruth Ossman*:

"The idea of having the reunion luncheons at Maxwell Hall is just wonderful as there are so many charming spots for groups to get together and exchange reminiscences. Greetings to all!"

1925

Nineteen members of the Class of 1925 returned for the 25th reunion luncheon and one ex-member Eleanor Van Buskirk Walters. Notes were received from several others. $384.67 was collected and given to the Distributing Fund from 16 members. Greetings and best wishes are sent to all who could not attend. We hope that you will plan now to attend the 30th reunion in 1955! Donations to swell our contribution to the Distribution Fund on this 25th year will still be gratefully received. Such news as we could gather follows:

Constance FitzRandolph Zito wrote that she is living in Texas because of her husband's health. Doing private duty.

Helen Barfoot MacLeod has four daughters ages 15, 15, 12, 6. Reports "the country around here (location—Canada) is dotted with small lakes and very beautiful and most attractive for trout fishermen."

Catherine Lowe Wood: Two sons, 18 and 15. Husband in Venezuela for past 18 months helping Standard Oil build new plant there.

Isabel Watherhouse: In charge of Infirmary at Allegheny College and keeping house for her Mother.

Bertha Davis: Ass. Chief, Nursing Education, V. A. Hospital, Boice, Idaho plans the in-service program for the nursing staff and is able in free time to bask in the sun in Sun Valley and swim in November with snow on the mountains!

Ruth Hart Roy: School Nurse in Montclair High School.

Ella Postels Fog: Private duty.

Edith Nash: Private duty.

Doris Walden Ericson: Claims distinction of having youngest child in the class, daughter age 5. Also sons 18, 13, 8 and another daughter 15.

Mary Potter Anderson: Three children, son 18, daughters 15 and 11. Lives on dairy farm 2 miles from Washington, D.C.

Ardis Duggan Morris: Belongs to League of Women Voters and many "Boards". Does gardening and now and then baby-sitting for her 5 nieces.

Grace Peck Pheneger: Two sons, 23 and 20. Works part time as Infirmary nurse in Cazenovia Junior College.

Louise Hopper Ritscher: Daughter is second year student at P.H.

Florence Strong O'Connell and Ruth Corwin: Private duty at P.H.

Marjorie McDonough: Studying at School of General Studies Columbia and hopes to receive her B.S. degree in the fall. Interested in Gregorian Chant and doing special work in it.

Others at the luncheon were Margaret Roeder, Ann McGibbon, Freda Parker McBride, Dorothy Rogers, Jane Fensom Grant who flew in from Toronto for the day.

Our letter to Mary MacMillan was returned. If anyone has an address for her, please send it for the office files.

Emily Jeans and Sue Gollick could not make the luncheon but came later to the meeting, doing school nursing and doctor's office work respectively.

Helen Kingsley Shaw nursing in Mental Hospital in Denville, N. J.

Those who remember Eleanor Van Buskirk Walters will be interested to know that she has three children and two grandchildren and is just as gay and peppy as ever!

FLORENCE STRONG O'CONNELL

Reunion Chairman.

1935

June 2nd 1950 found twenty-eight members of the class of 1935 gathering together for their fifteenth reunion luncheon. Due to the "development program" currently in progress in the Medical Centre we were lucky enough to find ourselves lunching once again in the dining room at Maxwell Hall. The table was situated about two thirds of the way down the dining room and was decorated with clever P.H. dolls designed and dressed by Nickie Steenland. The Hudson River, the George Washington Bridge just the same—the table conversation no resemblance to that of June 1935. A clue to our patter follows:—

Lil Suess Amyot—married, no children.

Eleanor Brown—Public Health nurse with the Brooklyn V.N.A.

Lucia De Castro Charlat—married to a busy dentist and has four busy children.

Polly Stines Coyne—married-two boys.

Margaret Todd Dunham—married, three children.

Pricilla Daniels Dunn—married, housewife, children.

Bea Urban Elliott—housewife, mother, and Red Cross instructor for expectant mothers.

Mary Holden Ericson—married, no children, senior supervisor N.I.

Wanda Turner Frost—married, three children.

Peggy Potter Maguire—married, two children.

Betty Moran McKenney—married.

Jesse Peake—Adm. Sup. of Health Services of the Childrens Aid Society, single but caring for 45,000 other peoples children!

Marie Heller Quinn—married, no children, occasional private duty.

Margaret Reid—head nurse V.C.

Marion Wilcox Rosecrans—married, one child.

Gertrude Koetter Ryder—married, two children, homemaker to vegetable gardener, on Bd. of Darien V.N.S. & Sunday School work.

Dorothy Ryerson Silberblatt—married, two children.

E. G. Carlson Simpson—married, one daughter, welfare director of a N. J. hospital.

Gertrude Fisher Slicer—married, no children, office nurse.

Fran Hill Smith—married, Red Cross instructor, two children.

Betty Paddon Smith—married, two children.

Ikona Szabo Smith—household "executive" gardener, cook, housekeeper, chauffeur, dietitian and keeper of a dachshound Sable Sadie.

Nickie Steenland—industrial nurse.

Helen Stine—student, School of General studies, Columbia.

Naomi Waldvogel and Florence West—doctors private offices, H.P.

Dorothy Goadby Womrath—married, two children, in charge of Red Cross Nurses Aid program S.I. chapter-teaching practical nurses part time.

Mary Anne "Pete" Delaney—Honorary member—OR. nurse Pa.

Letters from members present in spirit if not in person were passed around the luncheon table and enjoyed by all.

Ruth Skemp Burkhart reports that she is married and has a son.

Florence Burnett writes from Duke Univ., where she has accepted a position.

Sue Woolery Cagle sent a description of her adopted daughter and of life in the Canal Zone.

Georgia Hand Dryburgh has just returned to Williamstown, Mass. after a six month stay at East Hampton.

Willetta Mosser Gardner enclosed picture of her son William and regreted her inability to be with us due to graduation preparations at Simmons College where she is getting her B.S.

Louisa Ebbs Harrison writes that her three year old daughter keeps her on the go. She keeps in touch with May Broomhead Kimmel '36 who is also living in Dallas, Texas.

Margaret Sibley Pilovdick is in the process of building a home in Oradell, N. J.

Frances Gerkin Phelps is instructor in orthopedics and orthopedic nursing in the Univ. of Oklahoma Hospitals. She also is the proud mother of a "really bouncing boy".

Jane Thompson Whistler writes from San Marino Calif. of her "Suburban Merry-go-round" and the enjoyment she gets from watching her family mature. We all enjoyed the enclosed pictures.

Helen Gillis Wilson also enclosed pictures of her three children and an account of her activities which sound pretty strenuous.

'35 Reunion committee
F. West
N. Waldvogel
M. Ericson
N. Steenland
M. Reid, *Chairman.*

1940

The class of 1940 enjoyed it's tenth reunion at luncheon in Maxwell Hall. Twenty-five of the 88 members of our class joined in a noisy get together at luncheon, and adjourned to the Recreation Room of Harkness Hall. A telegram of good wishes was received from "Julie" Woodburn, to which we replied with a "Round-Robin" letter. Seventeen of the twenty-five classmates present, are married.

Many snapshots were passed among the group. Some came with letters received from absent classmates. Among these were pictures from Marjorie Copeland Allen from Shelbourne Falls, Massachusetts, and Margaret Girton Seals from New Milford, Pennsylvania. Other letters which we received and

passed on to the group came from Viv Olsen Bradshaw from Raleigh, North Carolina; Janet Muhlberger Pervis from Cottonwood, Texas; Edna May Klutas from University of Washington, Seattle, Washington; Shirley Ralph from Simmons College, Boston Massachusetts; Annabelle Price Insley from Salisbury, Maryland, and Jean Bennett Sieper from Buffalo, New York.

Marielsie Shettsline Barclay, Isabelle Betz Brex, Virginia Maxwell Green, Virginia Friend Hennig, and Maxine Booth Vannais came from local New Jersey areas. Ann Stemmerman Brink came from Hatboro, Pa., Rose Molitor Daniels, Joyce Connor Davenport Marjorie Wills Dunphy, Helen Shirmer Kozel came from Long Island. Constance Crites Oliver arrived from Corning, New York, Dorothy Gould Losee from Ghent, New York, Elizabeth Kuhnt Lane from Darien, Conn., Beatrice Bellinger Self from Dobbs Ferry, New York and Helen Walker Mc Allister from near Nyack, New York. From New York City itself were Rose Barret Levy and Elsie Moore Blunt.

Of the career girls present, their activities were varied. Aileen Hogan visited us from Cleveland, Ohio where she is Supervisor of Obstetrics at University Hospital. Anita Harris stopped for luncheon, coming from Metuchen, New Jersey, where she is doing Industrial Nursing with Socony Paint Products. Alice Potter has just completed study in Guidance at Teacher's College. Jean Harris is supervisor of the Blood Bank at Memorial Hospital. Mary Windrow is supervisor in the Sloane Nursing Office. Elizabeth Colmers is with the United Nations as Social Affairs officer doing analysis of Public Health conditions in Non Self-Governing Territories. Hedwig Rulka and Ethel Silfies are supervisors in the Operating Rooms at Sloane and Presbyterian.

Statistics available from replies—35
- Graduates—88
- Single—10
- Married—25
- Children—47
  - Boys—28
  - Girls—19
- Deceased—3
  - Barbara and Florence Mashutt Wilhelmina Elder Hartman

Active Nursing—13
Institutional
Administration—1
Supervision—5
General Duty—1
Public Health—1
Industrial—1
Private Duty—1
Attending Colleges
or Universities—3
Attending Colleges or Universities—3

A contribution of $109.00 was presented to the Alumnae Association for its Distributing Fund at the annual meeting following the luncheon.

We wish to thank all who helped make this tenth reunion so pleasant.

Ethel Silfies
Mary Windrow

1945

The class of 1945 celebrated its first official reunion on June 2, 1950. Seeing Miss Pettit our honored guest and the thirty six members who were able to attend the reunion luncheon held in Maxwell Hall, was a most delightful experience. Seventy six replies to the letters sent to the 104 members of the class were received including snapshots and newsy letters. These were passed around for everyone to enjoy. Information revealed the following statistics:

Graduated	105
Single	17
Married	88
Children	90
Deceased	1

Those who were able to attend the luncheon were: Ruth Gregory, Jane Herbert Williams, Nell Hervey Olsen, Rita

Parks Liss, Muriel Widrick Howell, Josephine C. Brown, Lillian C. Brown, Ruth Hirsch Silverman, Katherine Lane, Loretta Boyan Furey, Ida Gilliams Schumacher, Mary D. Baldwin Foster, Jean Bensinger Wetzel, Jean Boes Cooper, Ruth Catterall Howland, Elizabeth Child Shonnard, Louella Coumbe, Virginia Dolliver Knight, Ruth Fravel Thompson, Artemis Georges, Ruth Gifford Sengstaken, Virginia Gill, Margaret Ann Hoppock, Doris Kinkead Holcomb, Patricia Murray Smith, Ruth Nussbaumer Fenton, Lucille Pardee Keleman, Marguerite Peters Darsie, Florence Platt Holl, Mildred Schwartz O'Donnell, Carol Sica Bergmann, Eleanor Smith, Helen Thomsen Abel, Dorothy Webb Loescher, Amelia Wilkie Burke.

Members of the class will receive a more detailed account and the list of addresses.

I wish to express my thanks to everyone for all the letters, snapshots and contributions for the Distributing Fund. It was through all these efforts that our reunion was such a successful one.

We hope that all those who could not attend this time will be there in 1955.

Rose Mary Hoynak.





MARRIAGES

Martha Aiken, '35, to Robert Ledbetter Jones, June 24, 1950.

Harriet Heffernan, '42 to Dr. Eugene Vincent Calvelli, June 10, 1950.

Virginia Ann Parsons, '44, to Dr. Thomas Bridges.

Mary D. Baldwin, '45, to Julian Chase Smallwood Foster, May 6, 1950.

Artemis Georges, '45, to Roy Joseph Robbins, Jr., June 10, 1950.

Helen Elizabeth Green, '45, to Rev. Ronald K. Lincoln, April 21, 1950.

Adeline DeVoto, '46, to Raymond Frederick, June 17, 1950.

Mary Hughes '46, to Henry C. Niewhous, May 6, 1950.

Mildred Ernst '47 to Rev. Donald Heap in Kugler Hospital Chapel, Gunter, India.

Sara Lucile Allen, '48, to Charles W. Kilgore, April 13, 1950.

Helen Anson, '48, to Walter Wood Gamble, Jr., May 27, 1950.

Margaret D. Smith, '48, to James Edwin Herby, June 17, 1950.

Elizabeth J. Beebe, '49, to Philip Marquis Frank, June 4, 1950.

Edith Elizabeth Guy, '49, to Carroll John Joseph Hayes, June 3 1950.

Jo Ann Jackson, '49, to Richard Ervin Merrill, May 6, 1950.

Virginia Morrison, '49, to John William Muller, October 8, 1949.

Jane Purtill, '49, to Samuel S. Fuller, June 17 1950.

B. Elizabeth Bunting '49 to Glennan W. Lee, April 22, 1950 in Lansdowne, Pa.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Lapham (Elizabeth B. Schafer, '37), announce the birth of their third daughter, Jean Dixon, March 19, 1950.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Merritt (Agnes Piquet, '37), announce the birth of a son, Lawrence Charles, May 8, 1950.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thompson (Dorothy S. Davis '40), announce the birth of a son Jack Harrell, Jr., May 30, 1950.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip L. Brady (D. Weiler, '41), announce the birth of a daughter, Johanna, July 2, 1950.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard N. England (Janet A. MacDonald, '41), announce the birth of their third daughter, Patricia Irene, May 27, 1949.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Cron (Marjorie A. Norcom, '42), announce the birth of their second son, Thomas Maxwell, May 21, 1949.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter M. Swarthout (Marion L. Howald, '42), announce the birth of a daughter, Sandra Kay, May 13, 1950.

Major and Mrs. Victor N. Curtis (Gloria Blake, '43), announce the birth of a daughter, Victoria Ann, May 1, 1950.

Dr. and Mrs. John J. Zellinger (Jean H. Walz, '43), announce the birth of a son, Peter Michael, October 3, 1949.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving F. Beal (Carole N. Cooke, '44), announce the birth of a daughter, Deborah Norwood, May 8, 1950.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Caulo (Frances J. Smith, '44), announce the birth of a daughter, Susan Marie, March 29, 1950.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Everett (Helen Burton, '44), announce the birth of a son, Davis B., May 30, 1950.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schmid (Phyllis Madine Holcomb, '44), announce the birth of a daughter, Lynette Elise, June 2, 1950.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack P. Weber (Eveleyn Coman, '44), announce the birth of a daughter, Martha Susan, April 5, 1950.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Borneman (Kate Jean Allerton, '45), announce the birth of a son, Robert Allerton, May 17, 1950.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Niedringhaus (Helen Cizek, '45), announce the birth of a son, William, January 21, 1950.

Dr. and Mrs. W. Silverman (Ruth Hirsch, '45), announce the birth of a daughter, Jen Eda, June 6, 1950.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Adams (Patricia Brinkley, '46), announce the birth of their second child, Robert Charles, April 5, 1950.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. L. Forsythe, Jr., (Ruth M. James, '46), announce the birth of a son, David William, May 27, 1950.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harding (Marjorie Brook, '46), announce the birth of their second child, Allen Brook, April 17, 1950.

Dr. and Mrs. M. Theodore Merrill (Elizabeth Good, '46), announce the birth of a son, Richard Edwin, May 9, 1950.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacques B. Skinner (Ruth Kitchen, '46), announce the birth of a son, James Kilburn, March 2, 1950.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen J. Meyer, Jr., (Helen Miller, '48), announce the birth of twin girls, May 22, 1950.

Mr. and Mrs. Frazer R. Sheets II (Rita M. Morgan, '48), announce the birth of a son, Frazer R., Jr., May 11, 1950.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harrison Scott, (Margaret Hill, '48), announce the birth of a daughter, Deborah, March 30, 1950.





NEWS BY CLASSES

1905

Eliza McKnight's present address is care of L. G. Wendling, 470 South Grand Street, Pasadena, California.

Hannah Scott Dillon wrote to Annie Thomas: "How glad I was to receive your letter today with its enclosed snapshot. Indeed I'll not throw it away, but treasure it deeply. Am enclosing one of me, taken on my front steps a few years ago. I don't know if I look very much different now. I hope you will write and tell me all about the luncheon. Now I am going to write a note to Miss Young, and tell her of Sister Grace Stebbins' death in Pasadena on May 13th. I thought perhaps it would not get in the Quarterly. She was a wonderful person, in Miss Pope's class."

1917

Gladys Lumbers Mara saw Eleanor Savage in England during her European trip this spring.

Ruth C. Williams wrote in May: "I should like a bit of news in about the time this spring when Gertrude Waldron '29, Esther Hanscom Gregory '32, Mary Sterling '41, and Catherine Colnon '44 drove over one evening from St. Petersburg to call on me in Bradenton. They caught the last ferry over, as some of them are working and others had to wait for their husbands to get home and "Baby sit." We had a grand talk fest and then at 10:30 they left for the long drive home via Tampa, at least 40 miles! That is the way folks keep young in Florida. Mrs. Gregory is running the Personnel Department for the new big store in St. Pete, and Miss Colnon is the nurse for the store. I have come north for the summer and plan to return to Bradenton in the fall, making it my permanent residence. There is never a dull moment living with my niece and her 3 lively children."

1919

Inez Jones Johnson wrote from Madras, South India, where her husband is a Baptist missionary: "Rev. and Mrs. Johnson have 4 children, all of whom are now in the States. David is taking post graduate work in mechanical engineering at Leland Stanford. Alfred graduated from Cornell in electrical engineering, and works for Sylvania at Seneca Falls. Marian will graduate June 5 from Syracuse School of Nursing. Benjamin, Jr., is a junior at Cornell in chemical engineering."

Excerpts from a letter to Miss Young in May from Mary S. Pillsbury: "I expect to fly East in 1951. One of the wisest moves I ever made was to go to "P.H." in 1917; and one of the most fortunate events was that I was accepted!! . . . This country (New Mexico) is strangely beautiful in its wildness (I speak of the land!) and interesting in its growth. Besides carrying on this business of Broadview Lodge, I have so many interesting and worthwhile projects that make me feel happy, useful, and humble. My consultant job at the free clinics(so new to this city) of the Community Health Center; membership in the Council of Social Agencies; directorship of the newly established Legal Aid Society; Guild membership in the church —are a few of my interests."

1924

Elizabeth Bull Schuerholz is public health nurse in the city of Middletown, N. Y. (Board of Health).

Anne J. Ashe writes: "I had a most delightful time while visiting a friend who was a patient in Emory University Hospital. I heard of the two P.H. nurses who are on the hospital staff. I telephoned to them and asked if I might see them. They invited me to lunch. It was a nice time we all had, Miss Doty who is in charge of the operating room, and Miss Eugenia Lee who is in the Nursing Service office. They reminded me that Mrs. Phinizy Calhoun is also a P.H. nurse. I telephoned Mrs. Calhoun twice, but was not able to find her at home. I learned that the Emory students now go to Babies' Hospital for their pediatric affiliation. They think P.H. is mighty fine. Janet Ackerman Ainsworth was here in Charlotte for a visit early in February. It was so good to see her again."

1925

Freda Parker McBride is not active in nursing now. She taught Red Cross home nursing in high schools during the war. She has two daughters, the elder is married, and the other daughter in high school.

1927

Mary Pfohl Lassiter was in New York City the first week in June to see her daughter Betty off on the Queen Mary for a vacation in Europe.

1929

Christine Shaw Ford sent this clipping: "We are happy to congratulate Sandy Ford on the Scholarship which he was awarded recently. It is a Regional Scholarship at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Connecticut, and carries a stipend of $600 a year for four years. The competition for this scholarship is nation-wide and the six winners are selected on the basis of character, personality, school leadership, and scholastic standing. While at Swarthmore High School, Sandy has been Captain of the LaCross Team, been awarded the Varsity Letter in Football and Basketball, served as head of the Honor Society, and been in other school activities too numerous to list. Sandy plans to take a pre-medical course at Wesleyan."

1931

Dorothy Sehlbrede Farr is "busy being wife and mother. Our three children are all in school now. Church and community activities take their share of my time. In spite of the fact that I am not in active nursing, I am still intensely interested. Frequently I find my rusty knowledge helpful to my family or friends and neighbors. I shall always be grateful for my training."

1932

Esther Hanscom Gregory has been installed president of the newly organized American Business Women's Association in St. Petersburg, Florida.

1934

Mary Clare De Mouth, industrial nurse, is going to Teachers' College full time this fall.

1936

Cynthia A. Dauch has been a student at Teachers' College, Columbia University for the past year, and is working toward a doctorate in Personnel Administration.

1938

Gudrun Christensen Willard has a part-time position with the National Nursing Accrediting Service.

1939

Elberta Rich June is "very busy raising two lively youngsters, Coralie Lois, 8, and William David, 6. We have just built a lovely home on over four acres, and are having lots of fun finishing it ourselves."

Gertrude Shelley Hewitt wrote from Muskogee, Oklahoma: "Since February we have been gathering daffodils and violets from the back doorway. We bought this lovely new home in January, and are so happy to have enough yard space for three little boys. In June my husband and I hope to go to San Francisco to the A.M.A. convention and then to sail up the Pacific coast. Perhaps we shall meet some familiar faces."

Edwina Mead Gagge writes: "The Quarterly just arrived. We are in the throes of moving, and I'd like to notify you of our new address: 7 Virgilia Street, Chevy Chase, 15, Maryland. My husband's in the Army Air Corps, and we're being transferred to Washington. Have hardly had a chance to look at the Quarterly, but did see that Sue Woolery announces adoption of a daughter. That's always so nice and interesting to me as we now have four adopted children, and have been so extremely fortunate to get them."

Theodora Westcott Root is doing private duty nursing in Montclair, New Jersey.

1940

Constance Crites Oliver's new address: 66 Catherine Street, Corning, N. Y.

Elizabeth Kuhnt Lane sends news: "Have just completed our tenth move in eight years—into a house in Darien we built and have long dreamed of owning. Am running a nursery school for three and four year olds in the morning which helps to keep the youngest—Peter—out of some mischief."

1941

Maxine Curtis FitzGerald writes from Balboa, Canal Zone: "When I visited the Medical Center in February it was a great pleasure to see some of my former classmates and friends. I would like to get back to nursing, however I feel that my three boys, aged 3, 5, and 7, need me at home for the present."

Ann Everett Varland wrote in May: "Have just returned from Alaska with our two children, Billie Ann, 3, and Rusty, 1. We spent 18 months near Anchorage, Alaska; it was a nice experience but the U.S. looks mighty good to us all."

1942

From Dorothy Fearn Olsen: "Recently I had a chance to visit with another P.H. graduate, Miss Margaret Shrader, Director of Nurses at the Deaconess Hospital in Boston where I was a patient. The first other P.H. nurse I've met since living in Lowell. I had hoped to come to graduation this year, but between finishing up classes and examinations at St. Johns where I am an instructor, and caring for my two year old son Peter, I find it out of the realm of possibility."

Margery Hasseltine Hopkins writes from Maryland: "Next month we expect to move into quarters at Fort Meade where my husband has been stationed since February. Every time I visit the post I look around and wonder just where the P.H. unit was located when it was here. I regret that I shall be unable to attend the graduation exercises this year. My nineteen month old son has been ill since last December."

Jennivieve Tootell Westwick sends news: "Two Westwicks are about to move from the tiny three-room upstairs apartment on Linden Avenue to a real six-room house with a basement shop, yard and everything. I am still with the Berkeley Health Department which carries on a generalized nursing service. Much of my work is school nursing, including a special school for convalescent and below-par children. Laurel, now two-plus, as active and talkative as they come, keeps mother and father busy in shifts. Orwin has been doing some interesting work in Donner Laboratory (medical physics) with the research project on arteriosclerosis, in addition to his studies at the University. We have all enjoyed having my parents, Dr. and Mrs. Tootell, live nearby this year on their furlough from China. I welcome the news in the Quarterly, and would be so happy to have P.H. graduates stop by at 1745 Lincoln Street when they visit Berkeley."

Alice Hamilton Davies writes: "My husband has just been advanced from Instructor in Medicine to Research Associate in Medicine. He continues his work in hypertension. I am active in the Washington University Women's Club, and sometimes see Anne Sirch Spitznagel ('46) who is also a member. Her husband is on the house staff of Barnes Hospital. Dean and I are just starting to redecorate our house. Our David and Nancy are helpful and interested, but a real hazard to our success in this venture, at least."

1943

Jean Acomb Van Landingham writes: "I am still following my husband around from post to post. He starts an assistant residency in neurosurgery at the Neurological Institute so we are looking forward to renewing old acquaintances at P.H. this summer."

1944

Jean Kennedy Woodrow has accepted a position at the Marine Hospital Staten Island. She was on the staff of Vanderbilt Clinic.

1945

Jane Benjamin Clark's new address: 2225 Cypress Avenue, Santa Ana, California. "We will be here two years in August. My husband is practicing surgery and doing very well. We love the West Coast and southern California. Patricia is four and a half now, and Susan is one and a half, and keeping me on the run."

Grace M. Putnam is "working part time with the Visiting Nurse Service, and going to Teachers' College three days a week, working toward a B.S. Kathie Kernan Farley writes that she is going to special obstetrical patients at the Groton Hospital who want to have natural childbirth. She had her last baby that way and is an enthusiastic advocate. She is planning to come to our reunion in June."

Josephine C. Brown and her father went abroad in June to visit her brother stationed in Germany. They will see the Passion Play, and go to France and Switzerland.

Lillian E. Turner is planning to study for her Master of Science degree at the University of Arizona.

Doris Pulling Roberts' new address: 3143-B Trinity Drive, Los Alamos, New Mexico.

1946

Martha Zibold MacKinley writes: "Have been teaching nursing at the St. Joseph's Hospital, Denver, Colorado, from October 1947 until September 1948. We moved to Marlow, Oklahoma, last September, and I am now taking care of my home and my one year old baby son Walter."

Ann Winston Clark: "Have recently moved to Phillipsburg, N. J. to our new home. I am kept very busy taking care of our two children, and participating in activities of the Junior Women's Club and the Mothers Group of the Club. Am also working on a project to establish a kindergarten in our local school."

Alice Cook Bosworth moved in June to 6315 East 12th Avenue, Denver, Colorado.

1947

Sylvia Carlson is taking a secretarial course and is progressing well after her long illness.

Mary MacKenzie Goodwin is a private duty nurse in a sixty-bed hospital in Cornwallis, Oregon.

1948

Marcia Calkins is doing obstetrical nursing at Albany Hospital as of March 1, 1950. "Returned from Miami, Florida, in February where I spent four months. I nursed in a lovely new hospital in Coral Gables during my stay. Carol Allen came down and stayed for her month's vacation in January. We spent a week-end in Cuba, then drove home after acquiring beautiful tans swimming every day in the ocean."

Virginia I. Drugg is working 3-11 (relief) at the Swedish Hospital on a surgical floor. "We have everything from Neuro. to E.N.T. to care for. I am called evening charge-nurse, as another nurse and an aide work with me. I plan to go home to Sitka, Alaska, this summer on my vacation. Anne Bethell, 1949, is here in Seattle now and is never done raving about how wonderful it is."

June Patterson Rounds wrote that she hopes to accompany her husband to Japan this summer. He is in the Medical Corps and is assigned to the Far East.

Barbara Trott Rosenbluth is working at Rockland State Hospital.

1949

Susan Atwood Yates is remaining as camp nurse for the summer season at Sky Valley School, Zircona, North Carolina.

In Memoriam

SISTER GRACE D. STEBBINS, '97
May 13, 1950
Pasadena, California

MRS. SAMUEL D. NEWTON
(Mary Wood Guion, '04)
May 13, 1950
New York City

NANCY ELLEN YOST, '08
May 4, 1950
Miami Beach, Florida

MRS. EDWARD S. HARKNESS
June 6, 1950
New York City

DR. JOHN S. LOCKWOOD
June 16, 1950
New York City

PUBLIC HEALTH

IN September 1950, an experiment in positive health will be undertaken by Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons, the Community Service Society and Montefiore Hospital. Subject of the experiment will be 500 families (about 1500 individuals) who are already members of the Health Insurance Plan of Greater New York. These families, comprised of supposedly well individuals, will be given periodic health examinations, nutrition consultation service, health education and, when indicated, psychologic and psychiatric service. In other words, the total well being of these families will be served and studied.

For a long time workers in the field of public health have emphasized the economy of maintaining health but have had to admit two chief drawbacks—first, that such complete and regular health care is far too expensive for the average family, and second, that the average person is not particularly concerned with positive health but is content to jog along with various minor defects until they become serious enough to demand immediate attention. By this time, then, the condition requires expensive drawn-out care and usually means long absences from work.

At this point the experiment is scheduled to last one year but, dependent upon its success or failure, may continue for a longer period. The expected cost for the first year is $45,000 and will be paid for by the Community Service Society. The actual health services will be housed in a unit at Montefiore Hospital.

Answers to two main questions will be sought by the experiment: 1. Will average families be willing to use doctors and other professional workers to keep well when they are well? 2. Is a positive health program, combining medical, social and educational aspects of health practical?

Looking ahead to the day when Government, already keenly aware of the economy of positive health, may take on such services, Dr. Bluestone of Montefiore Hospital says: "We hope this sort of thing can be accomplished on a voluntary philanthropic basis, but if the government ever should take over this kind of service we hope to have it established on a high quality basis."

Representatives from the College of Physicians and Surgeons who will serve on the operating board include: Dr. Frederick R. Bailey, Associate Clinical Professor of Medicine; Dr. John W. Fertig, Professor of Biostatistics, School of Public Health; Dr. Richard L. Day, Associate Professor of Pediatrics; and Dr. Aura E. Severinghaus, Associate Dean.



WITH orals and comprehensives over, there could be felt in late May, the stir of excitement among the Senior Class. Speculation about the weather and the state of the Presbyterian Hospital garden was a popular past time, and graduation plans were enthusiastically discussed.

The Senior Dinner in Maxwell Hall on May 18th was a memorable occasion with many alumnae as guests of the Class of 1950.

On May 31st, the Alumnae Association of the Columbia-Presbyterian School of Nursing honored the Senior Class at a dinner dance held at the Hotel Pierre in New York City. It certainly was an impressive occasion. Formally attired, the guests ate dinner while soft music played and later danced until 1 A.M. All appeared to be having a wonderful time.

Graduation Day came as a climax in the great chain of events on June 1st. An early drizzle greeted us on Graduation morning and continued until late afternoon. For the first time in many years the ceremony was held in the spacious 22nd Regiment Armory on 168th Street. Friends and relatives witnessed the grand procession as 94 eager graduates entered the auditorium to the familiar strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" and received their long dreamed of pins and diplomas. Mrs. Rustin O. McIntosh, Dean of Barnard College, was guest speaker and delivered a very thought-provoking address entitled "The Realistic Profession".

Following graduation, a reception for guests and graduates, highlighted by supper and dance music, was held in Maxwell Hall.

We enjoyed our graduate status for one more day. Alumnae Day on June 2nd saw many alumnae from past years present in the traditional striped graduate uniform. Bachelor buttons gaily decorated every bib. It was a proud moment when at the annual Alumnae Meeting, the Class of 1950 was accepted as members of the Alumnae Association.

This senior year has gone by very fast. We have enjoyed it and have many snapshots that will keep it a vivid memory. With gratefulness and faith we are looking forward to a bright future and wish the same to our fellow students at Maxwell Hall.

DORIS MCGRATH, '50.

Colleges and Universities Represented in the Class of 1950

New Jersey College for Women, Hunter, Illinois—Wesleyan, University of Maryland, Grove City, Russell Sage, Erskine, Middlebury, Drew, Ohio-Wesleyan, New Rochelle, Vassar, Wells, Radcliffe, Agnes Scott, University of Massachusetts, University of Toronto, Emmanuel, University of Texas, Brothers College, Lynchburg, Virginia, Long Island University, Keuka, Elmira, Oberlin, Houghton, Hood, Pembroke, Taylor University, Park, University of Miami, University of Nebraska, Wagner.

JUNIOR COLLEGES:

Green Mountain Junior College, Stephens Junior College, Bennett Junior College, Finch Junior College, Endicott Junior College, Cazenovia Junior College, Dickinson Junior College, Lasell Junior College, Bradford Junior College, Penn Hall Junior College.



ANNUAL MEETING
OF THE
ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION
PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL
SCHOOL OF NURSING

Held in Anna C. Maxwell Hall
Friday, June 2, 1950 at three o'clock
MRS. ALAN BURNHAM, *President, presiding*

Roll Call

1894— 0
1895— 1
1896— 0
1897— 1
1898— 0
1899— 0
1901— 2
1902— 3
1903— 0
1904— 0
1905— 5
1906— 0
1907— 0
1908— 0
1909— 0
1910— 3
1911— 1
1912— 2
1913— 0
1914— 1
1915— 5
1916— 0
1917— 3
1918— 2
1919— 3
1920—10
1921— 3
1922— 1
1923— 0
1924— 4
1925—19
1926— 2
1937— 5
1928— 2
1929— 2
1930—18
1931— 3
1932— 1
1933— 2
1934— 3
1935—28
1936— 3
1937— 3
1938— 0
1939— 3
1940—25
1941— 1
1942— 2
1943— 1
1944— 0
1945—36
1946—11
1947— 8
1948— 8
1949— 9
1950—94

Report of the Alumnae Distributing Fund Committee

Since the annual report of the Distributing Fund Committee has been printed in full in the Quarterly Magazine, reference for details should be made to the March issue.

The total ($6,580.67) is most gratifying with $5,189.75 in actual gifts from 523 donors (22% of the living graduates). We are holding our own in competition with many college groups. Donations for the first five months 1950 total $2,641.00 exclusive of the cook book.

Of course the success of the cook book was a large factor in our total receipts as well as being a fine project in itself. Our next suggestion is for a parcel post booth but the Committee has not yet worked out details for this activity. It seems probable that this may become one of our major fund raising projects next year; but since vacation is the time when people travel and when parcels from distant parts would become more available we hope that some of you will contribute to an experimental nest egg this year. The procedure would be to send a gift of a value of 50¢ or $1.00 addressed to Miss D. Rogers in Maxwell Hall clearly marked on the outside for the booth. We will then sell these unopened packages at the Quarterly Meeting in November. The gayer they look and the more exciting their postage the more they will probably bring. If this "pilot study" is a success we may then proceed with assurance to enlarge it in 1951.

The Alumnae Distributiong Fund Scholarship awards for the year have been made as follows:

1920 Memorial Scholarship to Miss Alice Hart in the class of 1950.

Class of 1951:

Miss Zelpha B. Card
Miss Veronica Dobies
Miss Rosalie M. Lombard
Miss Elizabeth Writer

Class of 1952:

Miss Janice Delahooke
Miss Jennie H. Elms
Mrs. June K. Hill
Miss Catherine McGrath
Miss Joan Troyanos
Miss Elizabeth S. Whitner

That the scholarship movement is gathering momentum is indicated by the fact that we have had scholarships from three other Alumnae sources this year:

Virginia Hobler Redpath ($50.00) awarded by Mr. Frederick Redpath and Mr. & Mrs. A. W. Hobler to Miss Elizabeth Womeldorf in the class of 1952.

The Class of 1949 Scholarship (2 at $50.00 each) awarded to Miss Rosalie M. Lombard in the Class of 1951.

Miss Marilyn Jane Larson in the Class of 1952.

The Patricia Green Smith Memorial Scholarship Fund from the Class of 1947 totals $250.00. This will be awarded next year in accordance with policies now being worked out.

Our Alumnae Association has reason to be proud of this fine record.

MARGARET E. CONRAD, '20, *Chairman.*

Report of the Alumnae Representative on the Nursing Committee

Marie C. Byron, '17, Chairman

Monthly meetings of the Nursing Committee were held from October 1949 to June 1950. Mrs. Frederic F. DeRham and Mrs. Henry P. Davison substituted as Chairmen until the appointment of Mr. W. E. S. Griswold Jr. as of April 1, 1950.

Members of the Nursing Council attended the November and the May meetings. They reported on the various activities of the nursing group they represented.

The Committee diligently follows the efforts of the administration to provide adequate and satisfactory housing for the nursing group at the Center. A well organized Housing Bureau has been established in the Personnel Department, the purpose of which is to find and investigate housing in the community. Several housing projects near the Hospital area are in the process of development. This will tend to make the housing problem less acute.

A soda fountain or cafeteria is included in the plan for structural changes at the Neurological Institute. This will not only be a great convenience to the Nursing Staff but will be an effort and time saver for all groups at the Institute.

The School Registration in September 1949 was 305: 1st year 100—2nd year 100—third year 105. Of these students 194 were degree and 111 were diploma candidates. The September en-

rollment for affiliating students was 104, from 22 schools—all but three of them outside of New York City.

There has been an increase in the student tuition, making the total tuition $500 for degree students and $400 for diploma students.

The welcoming ceremony for the Class of 1952 was held Tuesday evening, January 31st in Sturges Auditorium. Dr. Lawrence W. Sloan addressed the class of ninety-eight members.

Reports on the following meetings were followed with interest by the Committee:

The Convention of the New York State Nurses Association held in Buffalo October 16-21, 1949. Ten graduates and one student attended.

The Red Cross Drive conducted by the Junior Class.

The Home Nursing Course at the Health Center with Miss Vera Maguire and Miss Mary Windrow of the Sloane Nursing Staff as Instructors.

The Institute on Nursing Care held at the Academy of Medicine, March 30, 1950 under the sponsorship of the League of Nursing Education, District 13 and the Practical Nurse Association, with Miss Eleanor Lee as Chairman.

The Senior Class Bazaar, the gross income from which was $2,625.00.

Miss Ada Mutch's account of her Survey of Mission Hospitals under the direction of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions and her visit in Iran, the town where Dr. Allen Whipple lived as a child.

Miss Dorothy Rogers' account of the Meeting of the International Council of Nurses held in Stockholm in June 1949. Nine members of the Graduate Staff of the Hospital attended.

The Bridge and Canasta Benefit for Stonywold Nurses' Auxiliary on April 27th.

The twenty-bed service for premature infants, which was opened in Babies Hospital last December. Additional space is available for expansion.

Miss Mary Magoun Brown's retirement and the excellent service she so graciously contributed for many years at the Eye Institute.

The Committee congratulates Miss Margaret Conrad on her appointment to the Nursing Council of the State Education Department. The active part she takes and the stimulation she

gives to the members of her Staff in all matters relating to Nursing and Student Education, is a source of satisfaction to all, the result of which is demonstrated daily in the Hospital.

There is a full realization by the Committee of the difficulties encountered daily in trying to give good nursing care to patients while many structural changes are going on throughout the Hospital. That it can be done successfully is due to the splendid cooperation of the nursing group in the Center.

Report of the Alumnae Shops For The Twelve Months Ending May 1, 1950

The past year has brought several changes in the Alumnae Shops—first, in personnel and second, in location of the Harkness Shop.

Mrs. Cuninghame, who gave so much in interest and efforts to managing the Shops for the past sixteen years, retired the first of January. She is now living in Huntington, West Virginia, where she lived previously and where she has many old friends. Mrs. Justina Polk, formerly the Shop's buyer and in charge of the Harkness Shop, is now manager of the Shops and the buyer, and is in the Presbyterian Shop, assisted there by Mrs. Eleanor Berge and Mrs. Doris Dickerman. Miss Mary Brooks is still in Neurological Shop and Mrs. Lucienne Thomas is in the Harkness Shop. (Mrs. Thomas came to the Shops in November and Mrs. Dickerman in April)

As many of you know, the location of the Harkness Shop was changed last November. The new location is nearer the center of the lobby, the space is larger and the sales are increasing. So the change promises to be an advantageous one for us. Most of the expense of the move was borne by the hospital, the amount charged to the Shops being approximately $250.00. An additional expense for this shop was a new cash register, costing $609.00. Although, in addition to these expenses, it was necessary for that shop to be closed for almost a month, the sales for the last twelve months show an increase of more than $600.00 over the previous year.

Those of you who have seen the very attractive little figures of student nurses in their blue and white stripes probably know that they were made by Madeline Walsh, Class of 1927. These are on sale in the Presbyterian Shop. The proceeds are to be given by her toward a Scholarship to an entering degree student in the School of Nursing in memory of her brother, Richard

William Walsh, who was a patient in Presbyterian Hospital for many months.

Very soon, we hope to have printed a brief history of the Shops to give to our customers, so that they will have a better understanding of the beginning and purpose of the Alumnae Shops.

In the past year we have had two successful sales in the Garden Room—one in November for our Christmas display, and the second a "Reduced Price" Sale in April.

The cash sales in this period for the three shops were:

Presbyterian	$47,000
Harkness	11,230
Neurological	7,450

The operating income for the past twelve months was $68,743

Balance at beginning of period	$ 5,039.
Excess of income over Operating Expenses	5,953.
	$10,992.
Amount Transferred to Endowment Fund	6,500.
Balance May 1, 1950	$ 4,492.

The complete financial report will be found in The Alumnae Quarterly.

The total amount transferred since 1932 to the Endowment Fund of the School of Nursing is $83,928.36.

The members of the Shop Committee wish to thank all of you who have helped us in any way this past year and to announce that your Alumnae Shop Chairman for next year will be Mrs. Martin De Forest Smith (Marjorie Strong of the Class of 1920).

Respectfully submitted,
HARRIET B. WRIGHT, '20
Chairman, Alumnae Shops Committee

Report of the Committee on Education
G. Harriet Mantel, '33, Chairman

The main function of the committee on education has been that of processing applications for scholarship assistance.

During the academic year 1949—1950 scholarship assistance was awarded to:

Miss Dorothy Reilly, 1942. The Emma Baker Kennedy Scholarship for $500.00 for the winter and spring semester at Boston University for the completion of her M.S. degree in Nursing Education.

Miss Lynn Williams, 1939—The Helen Young Scholarship $300.00 for the winter semester at Teachers College Columbia University for the completion of her B.S. degree in Public Health Nursing; and also The Emma Baker Kennedy Scholarship $250.00 for the spring semester for the beginning of her M.S. program in Public Health Nursing.

The General Information about Scholarship Pamphlets were sent to all graduates of the last ten classes and repeated publicity was given to scholarships in each Quarterly published throughout the year.

The new application blanks were used for the first time and proved extremely valuable to the committee in their review of applications.

Five applications were received for scholarship assistance for the academic year 1950—1951. Recommendations of the committee will be submitted to the Executive committee at its meeting on June 5, 1950 for final decision.

SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS

The following scholarship awards have been made by the Executive Committee of the Alumnae Association of the Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing as recommended by the Committee on Education for full time study during the academic year 1950-1951.

Miss Catherine E. Leavitt, 1948, Helen Young Scholarship for study towards a Bachelor of Science Degree in Nursing Education, Teachers College, Columbia University, Winter and spring semester 1950-1951.

Miss Marian Fuller, 1939, Emma Baker Kennedy Scholarship for continued study towards a Masters of Arts degree in Nursing Education at Syracuse University, Winter semester 1950-1951.

Miss Mary Clare DeMouth, 1934, Emma Baker Kennedy Scholarship for the completion of a Bachelors of Science degree in Public Health Nursing, Teachers College, Columbia University, Winter semester 1950-1951.

G. Harriet Mantel, *Chairman*

Report of the Legislative Committee
Helen M. Roser, '28, Chairman

Matters dealing with the state and federal legislation as they affect nursing and nurses have been followed and reported periodically at the monthly meetings of the Executive Committee of the Alumnae Association during the year from September 1949 to June 1950.

State Legislation

Senate—Griffith, Int. 1335; Assembly—Milmoe, Int. 1662

The bill providing for licensure of qualified physical therapists for licensure by examination to treat under the supervision of a duly licensed physician was passed by both houses of the legislature of the State of New York. The New York State Nurses' Association was in favor of this bill providing for permissive licensing of physical therapists, many of whom are nurses.

Senate—Griffith, Int. 1334; Assembly—Milmoe, Int. 1661

The New York State Nurses' Association opposed the bill to permit a person having completed a course in practical nursing in high school, who was more than 19 years of age, to take an examination for licensed practical nurse. The New York State Nurses' Association is opposed to the lowering of the age limit for practical nurses from more than 20 years to more than 19 years, because it is believed that young persons graduating from high school are too immature to assume the responsibility of caring for the sick at that time.*

This bill did not pass the legislature.

Federal Legislation

Social Security Bill HR 6000

The following statement clearly defines the stand of the American Nurses' Association in relation to the bill, favoring:

1. Extension of benefits to the self-employed, including private duty nurses
2. Compulsory contributions by non-profit institutions and under the same terms as for other non-profit institutions.

This bill was passed by the House of Representatives in October 1949. The American Nurses' Association presented testimony on this bill on February 6, 1950. As of this date the bill is still in the Senate committee.

HR 5940

The bill HR 5940 on Federal Aid for Nursing Education is still pending. The American Nurses' Association has proposed amendments to this bill to safeguard nursing. The bill is still in committee.

Bills containing provisions for Displaced Persons, one of which would have permitted the admission to this country of one thousand nurses for employment in government hospitals, were not passed.

Report of the Membership Committee
Lillian Oring, '47, Chairman

The Membership Committe of the Alumnae Association presented the ninety-four members of the Class of 1950 for membership in the Association at the Annual Meeting.

Miss Elaine Free, President of the Class of 1950, responded to the welcome and presented the class gift of a pair of silver candlesticks and a silver tray. The class donation of fifty dollars to the Distributing Fund of the Alumnae Association was made at this time.

Report of the Nominating Committee
Ernestine R. Arnold, '27, Chairman

The Nominating Committee of the Alumnae Association wishes to thank all retiring members of this Executive Committee for their support during this past year. We hope that you will honor us again in the near future.

The following candidates have been asked and have consented to serve if elected.

OFFICERS

President—Mrs. Allen Look (Maria Auchincloss '32)
Vice-President—Mrs. John A. Kennedy (M. C. Matson '43)
Corresponding Secretary—Marion Cleveland
Recording Secretary—Ruth A. Lynch
Treasurer—Helen Young
Assistant Treasurer—Margaret Wells

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Officers of the Association
Marie C. Byron

Alumnae Representative on School of Nursing Committee

Term expires 1950	*Term expires* 1953
Ann Penland	Mrs. Alan Burnham
Mrs. C. Dary Dunham	Miss Delphine Wilde '26

Report of the Program Committee
Dorothy C. Bruenn, '37, Chairman

There were two Alumnae Association meetings held during the past year. In November, the speaker was Mr. Charles Anderson, a member of the United World Federalist Organization. Mr. Anderson gave a very interesting talk on World Government, a controversial topic which provoked a spirited discussion from the audience.

At the February Meeting, we were very fortunate in having Miss Margaret Ada Mutch as our guest speaker. Miss Mutch who had made a survey of Nursing in the Mission hospitals of Syria, Lebanon, Iran, India, Pakistan, Thailand, and the Phillipines gave a fascinating and amusing talk on her experiences. She illustrated her talk with many color photographs that she had taken herself.

Report of Public Health Committee
Ellen E. Black, '27, Chairman

There has been an increased awareness and recognition of the factors which make for total mental, physical and emotional health during the past year.

An increase has been noted in the use of insurance policies which provide for home nursing care during acute illnesses with the result that Visiting Nurse Associations and some Health Department Services have been taxed to capacity by calls for home nursing services.

The use of recently discovered drugs which can be administered at home by a nurse and the recommended early ambulation of patients and return home within shorter hospitalization periods has resulted in more calls for the public health nurses.

Citizen participation in planning health programs for community living is on the increase and has resulted in some excellent planning and programs.

It is a well known fact that you cannot have a healthy community bordering on an unhealthy community and that one's neighbor must be included in all health plans. This concept is spreading throughout the world and some progress has been made by the World Health Organization, however, slowly it may seem to progress.

The unique contributions which the public health nurse can make in the world today is being recognized and appreciated

more and more as public health nurses demonstrate their effectiveness.

Now that great plans have been made and are being made for a healthier world the greatest factor which seems to slow down the work is the lack of qualified personnel. There is a great lack of public health nurses and the demand far surpasses the supply. The field of psychiatric nursing is expanding and programs cannot be developed until more nurses are qualified in the field of mental hygiene.

Public Health Nursing holds great promise for those who are seeking a useful field in which they can make a worthwhile contribution. It is hoped that every affort will be made and that the supply will soon meet the demand so that progress in total health may be speeded throughout the world.

Report of the Publications Committee

Eleanor Lee, '20, Chairman

The new revised sixth edition of *Lippincott's Quick Reference Book for Nurses* was published in May. The price of the new edition is three dollars and copies may be secured in the Alumnae Shop or from J. B. Lippincott Company, East Washington Square, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

The royalty checks received from the sale of *Essentials of Nursing,* second edition, during this year total $1305.66. The money received for this book for the next few years will be allocated to the Helen Young Scholarship Fund.

Proceeds to the Alumnae Distributing Fund from the sales of the *PH Alumnae Cookbook* have amounted to $1412 since its publication on June 15, 1949. A total of 1775 cookbooks have been sold with approximately three hundred still in stock.

The card catalogue of the books in the Nightingale Collection has been completed.

An Alumnae Bookshelf in the Tod Memorial Library in Anna C. Maxwell Hall has been started as the project of the Publications Committee for 1950. Alumnae are urged to send an autographed copy of each of their publications. A list of titles and authors will be published in the November Quarterly.

Radio Fund Committee Report

Waveney Towey, '31, Chairman

Balance in account June 1, 1950		$2,057.14
Gross income June 1, 1949—June 1, 1950		6,007.61
Rentals:		
Neurological	$1,114.34	
Eye Institute	420.50	
Harkness Pavilion	4,472.77	
May 22, 1950 Transferred to School of Nursing Endowment Fund		5,000.00

We own 5 T.V. sets. To supplement these sets, we rent from Guest T.V.

Total amount in radio fund June 1, 1950 ..... $63,000.00

Report of the Quarterly

Louisa M. Kent, '36, Chairman

During the past year *The Quarterly* has published a total of 344 pages in the four issues, including the Address List of nearly 2,000 names last December. We have been making a special effort to cut down on the cost of the Quarterly, and in this effort we have had the whole-hearted cooperation of our printer, Mr. Robbins, who has been printing *The Quarterly* for 22 years. This year the cost has been $300 less than for a similar period last year. In December 1947 the Address List cost $1670; last December with two more classes to add to this list, the cost of this issue was $1496, a saving of almost $200. Whereas the cost of printing the March '49 *Quarterly* averaged fifty cents per copy, the March '50 issue came to thirty two cents a copy. In view of the trend in rising prices, these savings are quite satisfactory.

Mary Windrow of the class of 1940 will take over as Editor beginning with the next issue, and she will welcome news and letters from the Alumnae. The lowest point in the life of an Editor is a dearth of news when it's time for another *Quarterly* to hit the presses.

Report of the Social Committee

Margaret Eliot, '21, Chairman

I have been asked to write a report
And I'm doing this as a last resort
So much that I say is familiar and old
It's like one of these tales that is thrice told.
But anyway our activities are
Simple enough when seen from afar
The Monday meetings—you know them well
Perhaps I'm not supposed to tell.
We talk a little about our money
The cook-book proved to be a "honey".
And then we all like a cake and a drink
Perhaps not always what you think!
Many other things come to the fore
But I think I'd best not tell you more
Anyway we have lots of fun
And we're always sorry when it's done.
The four big meetings we have in a season
Are all held for some very good reason.
We have interesting speeches and all such
In fact one of the best, was her trip, by Miss Mutch!
Then after awhile spring comes to pass
And we want to plan for the Senior class.
We like to have something they will enjoy
So our simple brains we now employ.
A dinner and dancing seem the best
And now I will just tell *you* the rest.
How pretty they looked the other night
With their nice pink cheeks and eyes so bright.
They seemed to like the dinner
They liked the dancing too.
There gowns were quite entrancing
I'm just saying this to you!
It was a party for them the Alumnae love to have
And please don't feel that you have to laugh
The Alumnae have a good time too
As well, I hope, as all of you!
When this is over come out for tea
And lots of old friends you're bound to see.

RESOLUTION

Resolution of the Alumnae Association of the School of Nursing of the Presbyterian Hospital in the City of New York on the retirement of Mr. Cornelius R. Agnew.

In recognition of the many years of devoted service of Cornelius R. Agnew, the Alumnae Association of the School of Nursing of the Presbyterian Hospital at its annual meeting on June 2, 1950, wishes to express the gratitude of the members for his generous assistance.

As Treasurer of the Presbyterian Hospital and a member ex-officio of the Finance Committee of the Alumnae Association, Mr. Agnew has always demonstrated a sincere interest in this Association. His wise counsel and guidance have been of the greatest value.

Be it resolved that this expression of appreciation be sent to Mr. Agnew, and also that it be spread upon the minutes of this meeting.

THE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION OF THE SCHOOL OF NURSING OF THE PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL IN THE CITY OF NEW YORK, INC.

Balance Sheet, December 31, 1949 and 1948

Assets

	1949	1948
Capital Funds Assets:		
Bonds and stocks	$462,046.53	$437,483.80
Cash	1,234.05	8,562.24
Total capital funds assets	$463,280.58	$446,046.04
Operating Funds Assets:		
Bonds	$ 3,213.75	$ —
Cash	5,293.11	5,471.14
Loans receivable from members	300.00	200.00
Total operating funds assets	$ 8,806.86	$ 5,671.14
Total Assets	$472,087.44	$451,717.18

Liabilities

Capital Fund Reserves:		
General fund	$ 14,421.51	$ 14,224.13
Benefit fund	120,953.12	118,373.95
Pension fund	295,265.99	284,114.05
The Emma B. Kennedy Scholarship fund	22,225.12	20,618.04
Memorial Scholarship fund, '20	1,712.99	1,613.24
Helen Young Scholarship fund	8,701.85	7,102.63
Total capital fund reserves	$463,280.58	$446,046.04
Operating Fund Reserves:		
General fund (income)	$ 605.85	$ 1,118.58
Benefit fund (income)	1,681.58	1,444.16
Pension fund (income)	2,618.94	1,598.07
The Emma B. Kennedy Scholarship fund (income)	502.67	897.43
Memorial Scholarship fund, '20 (income)	87.00	70.74
Helen Young Scholarship fund (income)	1,305.15	1,304.35
Anna Maxwell Memorabilia fund	500.00	353.62
Distributing fund	1,505.67	1,121.35
Total operating fund reserves	$ 8,806.86	$ 5,671.14
Total Liabilities	$472,087.44	$451,717.18

REPORT OF THE TREASURER

Capital Fund and Operating Fund Reserves
Statement of Cash Receipts and Disbursements
for the Years Ended December 31, 1949 and 1948

	1949	1948
Cash on hand January 1:		
Capital fund reserves	$ 8,562.24	$ 106.26
Operating fund reserves	5,471.14	4,358.23
Total	$ 14,033.38	$ 4,464.49
Receipts:		
Legacy-Estate of Mrs. Frederick Geller	$ 10,000.00	$ —
Investment income	18,562.93	17,548.98
Sale of securities	3,093.43	4,387.06
Donations	5,432.32	3,987.00
Dues	7,687.00	7,324.00
Initiation fees	400.00	485.00
Dinner to graduating class	588.00	396.00
Cookbook sales	3,266.40	—
Loans repaid by members	100.00	300.00
Royalties and proceeds from sale of books	610.31	81.40
Miscellaneous	6.70	102.87
Total Receipts	$ 49,747.09	$ 34,612.31
Disbursements:		
Purchase of securities	$ 30,945.68	$ —
Clerical expense	1,292.00	1,140.50
Auditing fees	80.00	80.00
Custodian of securities fees	123.00	116.00
Delegates expenses to conventions	161.10	280.93
Floral tributes	92.36	207.30
Printing of Quarterly magazine	4,742.50	4,371.06
Entertainment of graduating class	1,528.94	1,298.85
Stationery, printing and postage	533.95	372.66
Refreshments at meeting	153.08	161.46
Cost of publishing cookbook	2,139.40	—
Pensions paid to members	10,875.00	11,862.50
Benefits paid to members	2,625.00	2,790.00
Scholarships paid	1,250.00	1,100.00
Loans granted to members	200.00	—
Florence Nightingale cabinet and folders	153.62	957.88
Donations:		
Stony Wold	100.00	100.00
Jean Gunn Memorial fund	100.00	—
Nurses House	100.00	100.00
Miscellaneous	57.68	104.28
Total Disbursements	$ 57,253.31	$ 25,043.42

Cash on hand December 31:

Capital fund reserves	$ 1,234.05	$ 8,562.24
Operating fund reserves	5,293.11	5,471.14
Total	$ 6,527.16	$ 14,033.38

THE ALUMNAE SHOPS COMMITTEE OF THE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION OF THE SCHOOL OF NURSING OF THE PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL IN THE CITY OF NEW YORK, INC.

Report of the Treasurer

Balance Sheet, December 31, 1949 and 1948

Balance, January 1:

	1949		1948	
Receivable from Presbyterian Hospital	$ 6,811.54		$ 3,526.65	
Petty Cash	95.00	$ 6,906.54	95.00	$ 3,621.65

Receipts:

Sale of books, gifts, candy, cigarettes, etc.	$66,463.15	$65,342.20
New York City sales tax collections	682.62	716.59
Discount earned	384.35	318.18
Miscellaneous (Special Sales)	458.62	296.81
Total Receipts	$67,988.74	$66,673.78

Disbursements:		
Cost of books, gifts, candy, cigarettes, etc.	$45,998.54	$42,880.17
Salaries	11,797.17	11,459.02
Federal excise tax	845.44	700.04
Group life and annuity insurance premiums	691.56	652.92
New York City Sales Tax	895.77	857.79
Auditing expense	300.00	300.00
Supplies and other expenses	2,155.68	1,038.95
Contribution to the School of Nursing — Endowment Fund of the Presbyterian Hospital	7,000.00	5,500.00
Total Disbursements	$69,684.16	$63,388.89

Balance, December 31:				
Receivable from Presbyterian Hospital	$ 5,116.12		$ 6,811.54	
Petty Cash	95.00	$ 5,211.12	95.00	$ 6,906.54

Assets

	1949	1948
Petty Cash	$ 95.00	$ 95.00
Accounts Receivable:		
Presbyterian Hospital	5,116.12	6,811.54
Customers accounts	2,676.87	2,957.86
Inventories of merchandise	8,953.99	8,648.02
Total Assets	$ 16,841.98	$ 18,512.42

Liabilities

Accounts Payable	$ 242.89	$ 287.27
Operating Fund Reserve:		
Alumnae Shops Committee Fund	16,599.09	18,225.15
Total Liabilities	$ 16,841.98	$ 18,512.42

THE PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL IN THE CITY OF NEW YORK, INC.

Report of the Treasurer
Statement of Cash Receipts and Disbursements

Radio Committee Fund
for the Years Ended December 31, 1949 and 1948

	1949	1948
Balance January 1:		
Receivable from Presbyterian Hospital	$ 4,308.14	$ 4,103.49
Receipts:		
Rental of radios	6,310.15	4,935.00
Total	$ 10,618.29	$ 9,038.49
Disbursements:		
Contribution to School of Nursing Endowment Fund	$ 4,000.00	$ 4,000.00
Purchase of radios	999.80	175.42
Repair of radios	396.00	378.20
Presbyterian Hospital charge for accounting services	120.00	120.00
Proportionate share of audit fee	20.00	20.00
Stationery, printing and postage	19.41	36.73
Total Disbursements	$ 5,555.21	$ 4,730.35
Balance, December 31:		
Receivable from Presbyterian Hospital	$ 5,063.08	$ 4,308.14

Helen Young, *Treasurer.*

THE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION OF THE PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL SCHOOL OF NURSING IN THE CITY OF NEW YORK

OFFICERS

President—Mrs. Allen Look
Vice-President—Mrs. John A. Kennedy
Corresponding Secretary—Marion Cleveland
Recording Secretary—Ruth A. Lynch
Treasurer—Helen Young
Assistant Treasurer—Margaret Wells

Executive Committee

Officers of the Association
Marie C. Byron, *Alumnae Representative of School of Nursing Committee*

Term Expires 1951
Mrs. William Keil, Jr.
Cora L. Shaw

Term Expires 1953
Mrs. Alan Burnham
Delphine Wilde

Term Expires 1952
Mrs. Janet B. Christie
Marjorie Peto

Finance Committee

Cornelias R. Agnew
Charles P. Cooper
Mrs. Allen Look
Margaret Wells
Helen Young

Chairman of Committees

Alumnae Distributing Fund ..... Margaret Conrad
Alumnae Shops ..... Mrs. Martin DeF. Smith (M. R. Strong)
Benefit ..... Helen Young
Education ..... G. Harriet Mantel
Legislative ..... Helen M. Roser
Nominating ..... Ernestine R. Arnold
Membership ..... Lucile Manning
Publications ..... Eleanor Lee
Private Duty ..... Camila Adel De La Mater
Public Health ..... Ellen Black
Program ..... Mrs. Howard Bruen
Quarterly ..... Mary Ellison Windrow
Resolutions ..... Mrs. Edward Clarke (A. M. Fowler)
Radio ..... Waveney Towey
Red Cross ..... Shirley McKay
Social ..... Margaret Eliot

Delegates

Acting
Phyllis L. Partridge

Alternating
Ann Shontz

THE QUARTERLY MAGAZINE

Published four times a year

by and for

THE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION OF THE PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL SCHOOL OF NURSING IN THE CITY OF NEW YORK

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Vol. 45 **NOVEMBER, 1950** **No. 4**

EDITOR

MARY ELLISON WINDROW, '40

EDITORIAL BOARD

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CONSTANCE C. HAMON, '29
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LILLIAN C. BROWN, '45
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SCHOOL EDITOR

DOROTHY SEBALD, '51

NOTICE — Please send to the editor any change of address, news items and suggestions for the Quarterly that would be of interest to the Alumnae.

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MISS CONRAD'S RESIGNATION

MANY of our graduates already know of the resignation of Margaret E. Conrad as Director of Nursing in the Presbyterian Hospital.

The Executive Committee of the Alumnae Association was very sorry to hear of Miss Conrad's decision to resign which she felt constrained to do in defense of certain professional standards. After a special meeting of the Committee a letter, asking for reconsideration, was sent to the Board of Trustees. The resignation was accepted, however, by the Board of Trustees to take effect August 31, 1950.

The resignation as Associate Dean and Professor of Nursing becomes effective in the University on December 31, 1950, on termination of the sabbatical leave.

Miss Conrad's high regard for our nursing traditions, her many contributions to the advancement of our School of Nursing and her leadership in other fields allied to nursing, make it difficult for the Alumnae to be reconciled to her resignation.

ALUMNAE SHOPS

THE proceeds of the "Alumnae Shops" at the Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center are used to increase the Endowment Fund of the School of Nursing.

When arrangements were made in 1928 for moving into the present buildings Anna C. Maxwell, former Director of the School of Nursing, made a special plea that space be assigned to the Alumnae Association for a small gift shop. Miss Maxwell felt so strongly that a School of Nursing should be maintained by its own funds and not dependent on the funds given for the care of the sick that she gave $1500 to inaugurate the project and interested a member of the association to loan $1,000 toward the undertaking. This loan later became a gift. The Board of Trustees, under the leadership of Mr. Dean Sage, graciously assigned a space in the entrance hall of Presbyterian Hospital for this purpose. With such a modest beginning the ambitious committee in the Alumnae Association set $5,000,000 for the ultimate goal of the fund.

The Presbyterian Hospital Shop opened in November 1928 with one paid worker and several volunteers from the Alumnae. In the spring of 1930 a second shop was opened on the main floor of Harkness Pavilion and the paid workers increased to three. In 1940 a third shop was opened in Neurological Institute.

In 1950 in addition to Alumnae volunteers the shops have five employees clad in distinctive blue smocks. The proceeds of these gift shops have added $89,000 to the Endowment Fund.

* * *

MR. AGNEW MADE HONORARY MEMBER OF ALUMNAE

In June Mr. Cornelius R. Agnew, former Treasurer of the Presbyterian Hospital, was made an Honorary Member of the Alumnae Association of the School of Nursing of the Presbyterian Hospital. Mr. Agnew, as a member ex-officio of the Finance Committee of the Alumnae Association, has long been a friend and helpful advisor and we are happy to welcome him as a member.

MISS DAVIES HONORED

Miss Mabel Davies '13 was honored on October 3, 1950 at a party by the Board of Directors of the Beekman-Downtown Hospital for her services as superintendent of that institution for the past twenty-five years.

The following editorial appeared in the New York Herald Tribune on October 5, 1950.

For Serving the Sick

Few women have attained the success in the important field of hospital service that has marked the career of Miss Mabel Davies, who has just completed her twenty-fifth year as superintendent of the Beekman-Downtown Hospital. This institution serves a group of patients as varied as any in the city, including fishermen from the Fulton Market, indigents from the Bowery, the sick of the East Side, and office workers and bankers of the near-by financial district. Running Beekman-Downtown Hospital is a complicated task, and no one could have discharged it more expertly than Miss Davies.

But it is not only as an executive that Miss Davies has won distinction in her field. In a very real sense, she is a leader who rose from the ranks, for it was as a war nurse that she began devoting her life to helping others. Miss Davies went to France in 1916 to join the American Ambulance Corps, and she later worked with the Red Cross in Paris. Both the French and British governments presented her with medals for her service overseas. Since her return to this country in 1919 she has been one of the leading figures of New York's medical community. The recognition now bestowed on her by the hospital she serves comes as a fitting recognition for her distinguished service, and may well inspire other women to follow the path she has had such a large part in blazing.

* * *

MISS PINNEY'S RETIREMENT

Upon the retirement of Miss Retta Pinney '15, head of the Surgical Follow-Up Clinic, on July 1, 1950, the following tribute was written by a member of the Hospital's Surgical staff and appeared in the Stethescope.

Miss Retta Pinney is retiring after thirty years service as head of the Surgical Follow-Up Clinic. During each of those years hundreds of patients made her acquaintance, so it is reasonable to assume that there are very few people in the City of New York who are known to so many people as Miss Pinney.

It is worth a moment's thought that this is not mere acquaintance but something far deeper and more precious.

The Surgical Follow-Up of this hospital is second to none in the whole country and one of the things for which the Presbyterian Hospital is famous. The interest of the surgeons has been of course of importance, but without Miss Pinney it could not have succeeded. Through her kindliness she made friends of the patients and made them feel welcome. Through her stern gentleness to the surgeons she made them faithful to their duty of being in regular attendance, and when they lapsed their consciences gave them unrest. Through her stubborn and unremitting efforts many a temporarily lost patient was found.

She will be sorely missed by all the surgeons of the hospital. If they could be polled individually, she would receive a unanimous "Many thanks, well done, and the best of luck!"

* * *

PERSONAL

Members of the Alumnae were sorry to hear of the death of Mrs. Mamie Clegg on September 13, 1950. Mamie was desk clerk in the nurses residence for over 50 years, starting in Florence Nightingale Hall and later on D Floor in P. H. when the hospital moved uptown. The Alumnae Association sent flowers and was represented by five members at the funeral.

* * *

Sympathy is extended to Dr. Virginia Apgar, Professor of Anesthesia, on the death of her father, Mr. Charles E. Apgar, on August 17, 1950.

* * *

The death of Dr. C. Charles Burlingame, psychiatrist-in-chief-of the Institute for Living, Hartford, Connecticut, in July 1950 ,will come as sad news to many members of the Alumnae. As executive officer of the joint-administrative board from 1921 to 1928, Dr. Burlingame helped to build the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center.

THE JOURNAL'S FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY

IN October of this year The American Journal of Nursing celebrated its fiftieth anniversary. The Golden Anniversary Dinner was held at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel on October 10th "to commemorate 50 years of journalism in the service of professional nursing" with Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt as the guest speaker. Those seated at the two P. H. tables included the following: Helen Young, Margaret Conrad, Margaret Eliot, Eleanor Lee, J. M. Ada Mutch, Helen Scott, Helen Pettit, Maria Auchincloss Look, Mary Windrow, Yvonne Shannon, representative from the head nurse group, Jean McLachlan from the general duty staff, and three student nurses, Ines DeBaun, Elizabeth Leggett and Sarah Abbott.

The Journal editors asked some of the nurses who knew the magazine in its early days to write about their memories and the following article by Helen Young '12 was one of three chosen for publication in the Anniversary issue.

ARMY UNIFORMS*

The 1917 ANA convention was held in Philadelphia, April 26-30—just twenty days after the U.S. had declared war on Germany. On Saturday, April 28, Jane A. Delano called an emergency meeting of the delegates. She announced that six hospital units had been called for immediate service with the Army and advised everyone present to return home and make the necessary preparations. It was a very quiet and serious group of delegates that heard this announcement. Since many of their hospitals had organized Red Cross nursing units the previous year, they knew that they would be expected to keep their promise and take an active part in the national emergency.

When Anna C. Maxwell, Director of the School of Nursing of the Presbyterian Hospital in New York, heard that the nurses were to be ready to sail in ten days with no provision made for an outdoor uniform, she was greatly concerned. Miss Maxwell had been in charge of a nursing unit in the Spanish American War and had been in Europe in the first months of World War I. Should the American nurses go over in civilian clothes, she said, it would never be understood by those already in uniform. She felt keenly that the American nurse in the theater of war needed to have protection of a recognized uniform.

Miss Maxwell discussed the problem with Miss Delano, who was head of the Nursing Division of the National Red Cross. A few days later Miss Maxwell was appointed chairman of the National Red Cross committee to arrange for outdoor uniforms for the nurses going abroad with the United States Army.

She immediately enlisted the interest and assistance of her personal friend, Mrs. John S. Thacher, who, with Mrs. Maude G. Moody, made a great contribution to this emergency. One hospital unit was already in Europe; two more were scheduled

to sail within two weeks. Arrangements had to be started immediately

The items of the uniform were necessarily limited on account of the time available. The committee decided on a tailored navy blue serge dress, a top coat, a felt hat, and dark tan gloves and shoes. The nurses were required to provide the shoes. (The dress and top coat were not practical for the very hot weather, so later on a navy blue suit with shirt waist was issued.) The standard Red Cross cape was supplied by the Red Cross.

The firm of Weltman and Pollak contracted to get out the uniforms in time for the sailing of the third unit and to send on, at the same time, uniforms for the two units already in Europe. By working day and night, they were able to keep their contract and provide uniforms for the first three hospital units on duty in Europe.

The nurses in those first three hospital units were the first nurses in the United States Army to have an outdoor uniform and their later comments told Miss Maxwell how much this distinction meant to them. Only those who were associated with Miss Maxwell at this time (I was her assistant) can appreciate what a large responsibility she had undertaken in her insistence that the nurses *must* have uniforms, and how pleased she was that the nurses' appreciation justified her labors.—

*Reprint from The American Journal of Nursing, Vol. 50, No. 10, October 1950, p. 598. By permission of The American Journal of Nursing.

* * *

"MAMIE"

Do you remember Mamie? We know you do and that you probably have some wonderful anecdotes tucked away in your memory. Won't you dust them off and send them in before January? We plan to publish your recollections of Mamie in the next issue of the Quarterly.

WORK CONFERENCE ON REGIONAL PLANNING

A work conference on regional planning for nursing and nursing education, held at the Plymouth State Teachers College, Plymouth, N. H., June 12-23, was attended by Margaret E. Conrad, '20, and Marion D. Cleveland, '27. Alice F. Brackett '27, Assistant Chief of the Nursing Section, U. S. Children's Bureau, and Helen Goodale '32, Secretary, National Committee for the Improvement of Nursing Service, were also at the conference as consultants. The conference was sponsored by the Division of Nursing Education, Teachers College, Columbia University, with Dr. Gordon Blackwell, PhD., Director of the Institute on Research in Social Sciences, University of North Carolina as the conference leader and Hortense Hilbert of the Teachers College faculty as chairman of the Planning Committee. Approximately 50 nurses and workers in allied professional fields, including about 15 consultants, attended.

Orientation to the topic of the conference was accomplished through a series of panel discussions by the various consultants, who described examples of regional planning from their own experience. Following this and from a review of the major problems to be considered, three topics were selected and work groups were formed for concentrated study in these areas. The first group attempted to state and illustrate general principles of regional planning that could be applied to nursing and nursing education. A second group considered the functions of nursing, the organization of the profession for the performance of these functions and preparation for these functions as a basis for regional planning. The third group reviewed the health needs of the people. They also attempted to relate the role of the nurse to these needs and to assess the resources for meeting these needs, especially as they involve the nursing profession.

A report of the conference will be published.

CLINICAL-SCIENCE WORKSHOP

THE Department of Nursing Education, Teachers College, Columbia University, presented a new and invigorating type of Work Conference this summer which was attended by Elizabeth Gill '37 and Carol Cheston '46. Schools of Nursing faculty members, representing such schools as Yale, Western Reserve, University of Wisconsin, teaching clinical nursing and/or the social, physical and biological sciences and public health were brought together and given an opportunity to discuss ways by which the student nurse can be helped to better apply her knowledge of these sciences to the patient situation.

Members brought with them such problems as, "How can the science instructors work more efficiently with clinical supervisors in helping the student to use her knowledge in the ward situation?" "How can the Head Nurse be helped to use to a greater extent the clinical resources available for student teaching?" Actually fourteen pages of such problems were presented.

The most valuable experience came from the use of the "Group Dynamic Method" of approaching this massive list of problems, which gave the group a chance to think together and to share experience.

This technique has grown out of the need in American life today for the people of this country to form discussion groups and to take advantage of our democratic way of life. It is based on the responsibility of the individual to "think" and to express himself in open discussion on matters of world impact, or on problems pertinent to particular needs. This exchange of ideas stimulates interaction so that group thinking becomes more than the sum of the thinking of its members.

It is true, not only in the nursing profession, but also as members of the community, we have become spectators, content to sit back and, rather than solve our own problems, we have tended to wait for someone else to solve them for us.

Research has been done and articles published on the mechanics of such group discussions. Usually there is a leader, either permanent or rotating as the group decides, a recorder, and a process observer who reports on the progress of the discussion. The importance of such a group discussion if handled well, is not only that a problem is wholly or partially solved, but also that the individual's ability to express himself is increased. He develops a tolerance for the views of others and an aptitude for more critical evaluation of his own ideas. He realizes that

"Truth" is often complex and many sided. He becomes able to contribute on the basis of objective knowledge.

Through our Workshop experience, we came to realize that while the mechanics of group discussion may be relatively new, the concept is not new and has been used in our teaching and ward supervision for some time. We have used group discussion in our Professional Adjustments course and are currently using it in other courses with some success.

* * *

WORK CONFERENCE ON SUPERVISION

A Work Conference on Supervision in Nursing was held at Teacher's College for two weeks in August. Mary Jane Schermerhorn '47 from Babies Hospital and Lillian C. Brown '45 from Presbyterian Hospital participated. It was an interesting and valuabe experience in the process of Group Dynamics dealing with some of the general and specific problems of the head nurse and supervisor in the public health and hospital fields. The final report of the Work Conference is not yet available but all the participants seemed to feel that they secured some valuable tools with which to solve some of the practical problems that arise in supervision.



PUBLIC HEALTH

LAST year under the auspices of the World Health Organization there was published for the first time a manual providing for a single method of reporting both diseases and causes of death. The publication, "WHO Manual of the International Statistical Classification of Diseases, Injuries and Causes of Death," has here-to-fore been available only in English. Now comes word that French and Spanish editions are on sale whereever WHO publications are carried. This international manual should go a long way toward ensuring uniform comparison of health statistics.

To determine just how much correlation exists between the food intake of an individual and his physical and laboratory findings was the purpose of a study recently reported by Dr. Roy Butler, United States Public Health Service Senior Surgeon. Subject of the study was 340 children attending school where daily school lunches were available. A control school was used, and the study was carried on for a six week period in two successive years. At its close, no appreciable differences in the health status of the two groups were noted. Dr. Butler hastened to say that in this particular study both groups had good nutritional status to begin with, and possibly more dramatic results would be observed in groups of nutritionally deficient children. The experiment did suggest however, that parents may feel overly secure about the effect of "one good meal a day", as children need to eat just as well out of school, and the year round.

Dr. Herman E. Hilleboe, New York State Commissioner of Health, recently returned from England where he had conferred with medical defense experts. British war experiences, said the Commissioner, should prove of considerable value to New York State in the handling of medical emergencies and rescue work. Dr. Hilleboe also conferred with British health authorities on medical aspects of atomic bombing.

Miss Lucille Notter, an assistant director of the Visiting Nurse Service of New York, has been appointed educational director of the joint education program for the Visiting Nurse Service of New York and the Visiting Nurse Association of Brooklyn.

"TIME MARCHES ON"

ANOTHER milestone has just passed as the 40-hour week has gone into effect for all the nursing staff. On October first the students were the first to get this privilege, and on November first the rest of the nursing personnel followed suit.

We are all very pleased over this change in policy, but we must all stop and think about what we should do with the additional free time which has been granted to us. There will be greater opportunity to develop an interest and to participate in activities other than nursing. There will be additional time for study or recreation and rest. It will be the responsibility of every nurse to decide upon the best way to utilize this extra time toward her professional career, toward her personal development, and toward her interest in the community in which she lives.

In order to make this 40-hour week a great success, it is necessary to increase the number of nurses on the staff, therefore it is hoped that every member of our alumnae will try to recruit more nurses for us. Perhaps even many of our own alumnae, whether married or single, will now want to return to us, but please remember that the patients still remain in the hospital for seven days of the week, and do not go home for Saturday and Sunday. We have greatly appreciated the number of married nurses who have already joined the staff during the past year or two, and we now hope to have many more.



ENGAGEMENTS

R. Phyllis Eli '46 to Mr. Richard W. Loomis, Jr.
Anne Evtushek '49 to Mr. H. Gerard Siek

MARRIAGES

Katherine Hogan '38 to Mr. Fred Peters, Sept. 16, 1950
Louella Coumbe '45 to Mr. Robert Earl Anderson, June 24, 1950
Helen E. Green '45 to Rev. Ronald Karlton Lincoln, August 24, 1950
Eleanor Ruth Woodman '46 to Mr. James Donald Ehl, August 12, 1950
Frances Elaine Godtfring '46 to Dr. Thomas James Kennedy Jr., Sept. 30, 1950
Mary Hope Mason '46 to Mr. Fred Guenther Mason, August 11, 1950
Ann Jane Sylvestre '47 to Dr. Ernst Richard Jaffe, August 5, 1950
Ann Elizabeth Sheeler '48 to Dr. Robert A. Hoekelman, Sept. 16, 1950
Bernice Mittlacher '48 to Mr. Walter Emerson Rosenberger, August 15, 1950
Eva Amelia Frazer '48 to Mr. Robert Carroll Granger, August 5, 1950
Marcia A. Calkins '48 to Mr. George A. Minder, Sept. 9, 1950
Nancy Bristol '49 to Mr. Livy Duncan Allen Jr., Sept. 15, 1950
M. Elizabeth Cooper '49 to Dr. Stuart W. Cooper, June 3, 1950
Lucy Ann Nichols '49 to Dr. Joseph Myram Stein, Sept. 2, 1950
Virginia Leonard '50 to Mr. George Michon, September 30, 1950

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. William Keil Jr. (Caroline H. Luther, '33) announce the birth of a daughter, Margot, on July 28, 1950.
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis J. Lloyd (Virginia Bankauf '36) announce the birth of a daughter, Nancy Louise, on August 17, 1950.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin P. Nienstedt, (Helen Fimbel '37) announce the birth of a daughter, Diane on August 12, 1950.

Dr. and Mrs. Edward H. Reisner Jr. (Margaret Martin '39) announce the birth of a son, William Wickens on July 19, 1950.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert D. Brookes, (Mary M. Scott '40) announce the birth of a son, Douglas Scott on July 8, 1950.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Bradshaw, Jr. (Vivian Olsen '40) announce the birth of a son, Joseph Paul III, on September 18, 1950.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew B. Huntington (Ruth E. Schafer '41) announce the birth of a son, Burr Sherwood, on September 13, 1950.

T/Sgt. and Mrs. Harold Eastwood (Catherine Sause '41) announce the birth of a son, Harold Robison, Jr., on July 18, 1950.

Dr. and Mrs. John Bernard Toepfer (Helen E. Chapple '42) announce the birth of a son, John Albert, on June 21, 1950.

Dr. and Mrs. Nicholas M. Greene (Elizabeth R. Miller '43) announce the birth of a daughter, Cynthia Rogers, on April 9, 1950.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davies, (Helen Tripp '43) announce the birth of a son, Ralph Newton, on July 7, 1950.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Davidson (Moira Whelan '43) announce the birth of a daughter, Nancy Parker, on January 18, 1950.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Prounis (Rosemary Ryan '44) announce the birth of a son, Nicholas Jr., on September 12, 1950.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip McCain Drumheller (Mary Nunn '45) announce the birth of a daughter, Faith Brock, on August 3, 1950.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wood (Jean Calderwood '45) announce the birth of a son, Stephen William, on June 26, 1950.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Roberts, (Doris Pulling '45) announce the birth of a son, Douglas John, on August 31, 1950.

Mr. and Mrs. Claus L. Sporck (Barbara J. Robison '46) announce the birth of a daughter, Elissa, on August 4, 1950.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Betteridge (Marion Naas '47) announce the birth of a daughter, Carol Ann, born August 10, 1950.

Dr. and Mrs. William Lucas (Mary Lou Neylan '49) announce the birth of a son, David Allen, on July 27, 1950.



NEWS BY CLASSES

1897

Sympathy is extended to Miss Mary M. Brown on the death of her nephew, Mr. John C. Brown, on July 26, 1950.

1901

Sympathy is extended to Elsie T. Patterson on the death of her sister, Miss Katrina Patterson, on September 4, 1950.

1913

Helen Latimer Moore Bennett has returned from Cyprus to this country. After October 20 she will be at Siesta Key, Sarasota, Florida.

1920

Majorie Freeman Heck writes that she is doing volunteer blood bank work. Her address is R. D. No. 1, Spectacle Lane, Wilton Conn.

1921

Margaret Eliot has been appointed Acting-Director of Nursing Service at Presbyterian Hospital.

Agnes Steele Drummond writes that her son, James, age 19, has enlisted in the Army Air Corps. She has been Industrial Nurse at the James Hunter Machine Co., North Adams, Mass. for two years and is on the Board of Directors of the New England Industrial Nurses Association, is Corresponding Secretary of the newly formed Massachusetts Organization of Industrial Nurses and is on the Board of Directors of the Berkshire County Safety Council.

1927

Helen Bovee Brown writes "am living in a suburban checkerboard with Jan, age 5, and Michael, age 3½. I am doing private duty weekends at night and find it quite different from the old 7 to 7 shift." Her address is 584 Ash Avenue, Fairlawn, N. J.

Ethel Washburn has written a glowing account of her summer spent in France. "I studied painting and drawing at L'Ecole Americaine Des Beaux Arts, continuing my art studies started at Syracuse University before the war. The school arranged trips throughout France so we could see and learn all about the beauties of the famous cathedrals, the spots of interest and parts of war-torn France. We went through the marvelous new hospital at Saint Lo which is Balta constructed on a lovely hilltop in the French countryside. Our school is located at the Palais De Fontainebleau, a palace started in the 12th century. The forest nearby, known as the Forest of Fontainebleau, has always been famous and is a beautiful place. There was a meeting of some note at the palace and I had the good fortune to see General Montgomery. We studied in part of the palace given over to music and art. The rest is kept as a museum, a place of great interest and always included in the American Express trips. I had the most fascinating summer of my life, studying and seeing France!"

1928

Rhoda Reddig has been elected president of the Michigan Nursing Center Association.

1929

Margaret F. Pritchard's new address is 3475 Howard Road, Richmond, Va.

Caroline H. Nicoll has been visiting in Scotland for the past several months.

1930

There were 18 members of the Class of 1930 present for their 20th reunion luncheon at Maxwell Hall in June. Some had not seen each other since shortly after training days and so there was a great deal of "catching up" to do. Family pictures were produced to be exclaimed over, incidents of the past were recalled and present day activities and plans for the future were heard all around the table.

Letters were read from Ruth Barnum Wahl, Molly Bull Bazemore, Alison McBride, Ruth Sanford Allen, Alice Hamlin Murdock, Betty Lewis Vickery, Betty Dow Carnes, and Cecil Gerson Waite—all of whom expressed regret at being unable to attend.

After the Alumnae meeting, at which time it was announced that the class had pledged $100 to the Alumnae Distributing Fund, Elna Saamanen took several of us on a most interesting tour of the new premature nursery in Babies Hospital. Many went to see the attractive apartments at Harkness Hall.

The general concensus of opinion seemed to be that the intervening years had not dealt too harshly with any of us and many hoped to return for our next reunion in 1955.

Those attending the luncheon were Martha Kreer Hynes, Florence Meyers Melick, Emily McMullen Norton, Marion Chase Grogan, Elna Saamanen, Blanche Collins, Ethyl Bell Barrett Trowbridge, Dorothy Billington Cox, Dorothy Kenyon Dunscome, Allene Kipp Miller, Mary Swallen, Betty Prentice Burr, Mildred Ward Pennington, Edith Wilson Stein, Beth Scheider, Vivian Tait Taylor. Camilla de la Mater joined the group later in the afternoon.

Margariete Tubbs Little writes "time passes and here I am back with my family and doing the usual summer chores, as canning fruit, driving children to swimming and music and dancing lessons and I have to pinch myself to be sure that I ever had that wonderful trip to New York and my 20th reunion.

Vivian Tait Taylor is Supervisor of Nurses at the Grumman Aircraft Engineering Corp.

Mary Swallen has accepted the position as Director of Nursing School and Nursing Service at the Lakeview Hospital, Danville, Illinois. It is a 190 bed community hospital and has 80 students.

1931

Louise Ferry Pritchard sends news: "Living in Tokyo, expect to return to U.S.A. in 1952. Two daughters 11 and 14. Leading contralto soloist in GHQ Chapel Center and Washington-Heights Chapel. Visiting soloist in St. Paul's and Camp Drake Chapels. Enjoying Japan very much. Husband is Assistant executive to Chief Engineer, Far East Command."

Sympathy is extended to Waveney Towey whose father died recently.

1932

Alice C. MacKinnon is Hospital Inspector, Massachusetts Department of Public Health, Division of Hospitals.

1933

Rose Swirin Davidson wrote that they now have their own home in Peekskill. She has taught a course in "Home Care of the Sick" for the American Red Cross and is active with the Girl Scout Committee.

1936

Charlotte Kerr is Director of Tuberculosis Nursing Education and living in Jacksonwald, Penn.

Elsa MacRae is an Industrial Nurse in Philadelphia, Penn.

Lucia Muller Richards' address is Spencer Road, Basking Ridge, N. J.

News from Beatrice Crocker Glasier: "Three children, Jane, 12, Jim 10, and Pat 3½. Busy with children's school activities, Red Cross Motor Corps, Albany Community Chest and other drives. Badminton and tennis for recreation. Would love to get down to see you all."

1937

Elizabeth Gill is instructor for a course in "The Teaching of Pharmacology and Therapeutics" in the Nursing Education Department at Hunter College.

Jean Clark Murray writes that she has a position with "The Walsh Clinic, 73 N.E. 14th St., Miami. It is a private clinic which has five doctors, six nurses, three secretaries, a pharmacist, maid and porter. We handle a great deal of industrial work, private patients and cancer research. My husband is still in St. Thomas but will be with us soon—we are looking for a house to buy—and awaiting the adoptions papers for our new son."

Annette Beals Wyeth's new address is The Mercantile Bank of India Ltd., P. O. Box Central 185, Osaka, Japan.

Anna Herrington Reynolds writes that she is taking care of her two fine sons and is interested in a disaster unit being formed in her home locality at Johnsonville, N. Y.

1938

Sympathy is extended to Christina Heroy Wilcox on the death of her father.

Jane Paton McCurdy writes: "My husband and I sold our model railroad business and he is now a development engineer at Hancock Manufacturing Co. My bookkeeping job went with the sale, so I am now concentrating on our 8 month old son and our new house which is in the building."

1939

Genevieve E. Noble is Superintendent of Nurses, Eastern State Hospital, Williamsburg, Virginia.

1940

Edna May Klutas is attending the University of Washington in Seattle, where she is studying for a degree in Industrial Nursing and a doctorate in the field of Public Health Nursing. She is acting as resident nurse in the women's dormitory as well.

Elizabeth Colmers has accepted a new position as research assistant with the United Nations. She reports that their present study involves public health in non-self-governing territories.

Janet Muelberger Purvis writes: "I'm married to a Texas farmer—living in the middle of Texas on a large farm, raising peanuts and pecans as our main crops, and hogs and cattle on the side. It's a far cry from New York City life or anything I'd ever dreamed of in training, but I'm loving every minute of it."

1941

Catherine Sause Eastwood wrote from Tachikaiva, Japan giving news of her son, born July 18, and his sister Susan, now 27 months old.

E. Ruth Willey received a Master of Arts degree from Boston University last June, and is currently working with the Children's Welfare Society in Boston as a psychiatric social worker.

Vera Johnson Phillips writes enthusiastically from Fort Worth, Texas: "My husband and I had a wonderful vacation back East in August. We visited North Carolina, Pennsylvania, and New York. We were so unhappy we couldn't get to New York City . . . we were called back early from vacation as a baby girl was waiting for us. Yes, we have adopted a daughter, Dorothy Sue—born August 11, 1950. We took her when she was fifteen days old. You can imagine the change in our lives! I have been active in nursing so long, and now am an old stay-at-home, busy with formulas and housekeeping."

1942

Dorothy Reilly wrote from Mount Holyoke in August: "I received my appointment for next year and will go on the faculty the following year as an instructor. The faculty meets September seventh to prepare the year's program. I have just returned from graduation, which was Saturday, August nineteenth. It was indeed an exciting event—especially for the seven of us who received our master's degrees. My thesis is ready and will be the starting point for our work next year."

Elizabeth Schoonmaker Booth is living in Staughton, Massachusetts. Her husband is attending Boston University, while she is using her pediatric training in raising two little daughters —Carol Elizabeth, born January, 1946, and Marilyn Jeanne, born March 1950. She writes: "This summer we were vacationing on Martha's Vinyard and had a fine re-union with David and Cynthia (Kilburn) Henderson and their two boys, Jeff and Richy."

Dorothy E. Weinberger is now doing public health nursing in Apollo, Pennsylvania.

Margaret A. Mead is Head Nurse at Mountainside Hospital in Montclair, New Jersey.

Sympathy is extended to Jeanne Stambaugh whose brother, Donald, died in September. She has resigned her position at Grasslands Hospital and returned to Washington, D. C. Her address temporarily will be 3711 Albemarle St., N.W., Washington, D. C.

Rose Bendock Carr writes "I am getting settled in my nineteenth home since marrying a naval officer". Her address is 751 Florales Drive, Palo Alto, California.

1943

Moira Whelan Davidson writes that they are now living at 5 Birchwood Lane, Hillsdale, New Jersey.

Barbara Ives Mook writes: "We have just moved to Philmont, where my husband is associated with the Rip Van Winkle Clinic of Hudson, New York. My brood of three daughters keeps me well occupied. Mary Lou Bogart Link, Beth Martins Craft and I are able to have reunions with our nine children but the din leaves little chance for conversation."

1944

Joan Kennedy Woodrow is doing general duty at the United States Marine Hospital in Staten Island, New York.

Frances Smith Caulo has moved into her new home at 224 Saddle Wood Drive, Hillsdale, N. J. and is "interested to know if there are any P.H.'ers in the vicinity".

1945

Charlotte Griggs Eldredge and her husband have bought a home in Larchmont, New York. They have two young sons, now—eighteen months and six months. Her husband is attending Columbia University.

Carol Brobeil Minzer is now the day supervisor at Hillside Hospital in Queens County, New York.

From Anne Keith Bertram in Lewis County, Kentucky: "I am sorry indeed that I was not able to attend our class-luncheon this year, but I hope to be there for the tenth reunion. In addition to being housewife and mother, I took on the management of our family's five hundred acre farm this spring, and for that reason I couldn't leave home for the week-end in New York that I had planned. I am using my nursing education every day though not engaged in active nursing. . . . I live in a mountain county that has no hospital, nor do the doctors here maintain a clinic that can take care of emergencies or laboratory work. All hospitalization is done in hospitals outside the county—the nearest one being thirty miles away. A great deal of money is being spent in Kentucky on fine new hospitals and equipment . . . but the situation is far from adequate. . . ."

Jane St. John Roe writes "after finishing the surgical residency at the Massachusetts General Hospital, my husband is going to Edinburgh to study at the Royal Infirmary under Sir James Learmouth for six months starting in November and we, David (2½ years) and Virginia (6 months), are going along. When we return next May we hope to settle in San Francisco and establish a practice unless the Navy has other plans. While gone I'm using my family's New York address for forwarding mail (c/o F. B. St. John, 520 East 86th St.)

1946

Joan Thompkins Wheeler writes from Manchester, New Hampshire: "Have left California after three wonderful years. My husband and I are off to Europe for two months—then will be in Manchester, New Hampshire for one year getting used to putting snow suits on the children for the first time."

Carolyn Jane Lemke has been married for nearly a year and a half now. She became the bride of Mr. George Ferrigni on July 23, 1949.

Priscilla Perkins Edling writes that when her son was born at the Syracuse Memorial Hospital in May, her special nurse was Mary E. Conway—also of the class of 1946.

Edna Sprunt Petty has accepted the appointment of Director of Nurses at Gaston Memorial Hospital, Gastonia, North Carolina, effective August 28, 1950. Her letter to Miss Lee sounds very enthusiastic: "I do love it . . . am learning something new every day, and realizing how very much my good background at P.H. means. . . . By trying very hard I think we will be able to make our hospital a better one. We are building a new $1,000,000 hospital to be ready in April, 1951—with 100 beds. That, plus our 65 beds now will certainly help our crowded facilities. . . . Our school of nursing graduated eleven girls Monday (Aug. 28)—our second class to graduate."

M. Elizabeth Davidson has enrolled at the University of Minnesota to study for her bachelor's degree. Her new address is: 416 Eleventh Avenue, Southeast, Minneapolis 14, Minnesota.

Anne Cioffe Wang left the staff of Presbyterian Hospital on August 15, 1950 to accept an appointment in the Visiting Nurse Service of New York.

1947

Marion Naas Betteridge resigned her position as Public Health Nurse for the towns of Hamlin and Clarkson, New York to marry Mr. Kenneth Betteridge in September 1949. She is now completely engrossed with her household and her baby daughter.

Elizabeth Watling is now studying Public Health Nursing at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. She had been supervisor of an obstetrical floor at Presbyterian Hospital for the past year—and had been on the staff ever since her graduation. Her new address is: 1417 South University Avenue, Ann Arbor, Michigan, Care of Mrs. Coxan.

Dorothy Porter Swartwout is a staff nurse with the District Instructive Nursing Association, Troy, New York. Her husband is practicing optometry in Troy. Their address is: 44 Glen Avenue, Troy, New York.

Constance Stewart writes: "I have been working in the obstetrical department of Christ Hospital, Cincinnati, for the past two years. In September I will be school nurse for the primary and secondary schools in Greenhills. This includes about 1000 pupils."

Ruth Lent Moran and her husband are moving into an apartment in Cranford, New Jersey—after living in a trailer for nearly two years. Mrs. Moran has undertaken no professional duties at present.

1948

Mary Swengel Garcia and her husband, Dr. Gustavo Garcia are spending some time in New York City. Dr. Garcia is Director of Surgery at the hospital for tuberculosis in Maracaibo, Venezuela, where they have been living since October 1948. Their young son, "Gustavito", born in January 1950, also made the trip "north of the border". He is staying with his grandparents in Michigan.

Dorothy Woodworth is doing special duty nursing in Buffalo, New York, her home town.

Helen Anson Gamble's new address is: 39 Willow Lane, Roselle, New York.

Nancy Byrns is studying for her B.S. at the University of Arizona. She writes: "Since last July I have been employed as staff nurse here at the Pima Indian Hospital. What a wonderful and educational year it has been. It's a small hospital—covering everything from obstetrics to geriatrics—but having only one doctor. . . . Little did I dream . . . that some day I would be delivering Indian badies. Every day something happens to make me very thankful for my P.H. training. . . ."

Martha S. Gilman is a staff nurse at Children's Hospital in Denver Colorado.

Ruth Bassett is now working as ship's nurse for the Grace Line. On June fifth she wrote from the Santa Rosa: "The cruise has been very smooth and quiet thus far. There have been a few seasick passengers, but Dramamine has cleared up their complaints. Tomorrow we reach our first port, Curacao. From there we go to Puerto Cabello, La Guaira, and Cortagena—then home to New York. This has been a most pleasant and interesting experience and am sure it will continue to be so."

1949

Martha Borden Moss is now working at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston. She transferred there after working several months on the staff at the New Farnsworth Surgical Unit of the Northeast Medical Center in Boston. She and her husband divide their domestic chores, and Martha writes that she's the cook.

Audrey Kimball Seiler and her husband entered the Salvation Army Training College in September, preparatory to becoming missionaries to South Africa. They will receive one or two years' experience in the Salvation Army in this country first.

Nancy Thompson was commissioned Second Lieutenant in the Air Force Nurse Corps in September 1950. She plans to go to San Antonio, Texas for basic training.

Lucille Levin Reed is currently working on an obstetrical floor in the Mount Vernon Hospital, Mount Vernon, New York.

Marilyn Jones is studying at Teachers' College, Columbia University, and is doing field work at the Neurological Institute.

1950

Rose Nicoll enlisted in the Army Nurse Corps in May, 1950. She is stationed at Brook General Hospital, San Antonio, Texas.

Sympathy is extended to Virginia Leonard Michon whose husband was drowned October 6, 1950 while they were on their honeymoon in the Smokies.

The following recent graduates joined the nursing staff of Presbyterian Hospital October 1, 1950: Virginia Jones, Gratia Prince, Florence C. Henry, Marjorie Johnston, Gloria Carrier, Elayne Soley, Elaine Manville, Elizabeth Graham, Elaine Free, Joyce Reynolds, Virginia Oaks, Isabel Healy, LaBerta Ahlfeld, Jean Fisher, Audrey Roseberry, Ruth Eagle, Ernestine Hirsch, Marianne Muglia, Eleanor Outerson, Wiltrude Oberreit and Margaret Prentice.



Miss Jessie McGavin Murdock resigned as Director of Nursing of the Jersey City Medical Center on July 31, 1950. She was formerly Director of Nursing at New York Post Graduate Hospital.

VISITORS TO THE NURSING OFFICE

Frances Hiller '49
Mrs. Donald McDonald (Aino C. Karna '44)
Mrs. Alvin D. Ramsley (Florence Jansen '46)
Mrs. Richard A. Ingram (and 3 children)
(Florence K. Farrington '38)
Mrs. Charles Oliver (Constance Crites '40)
Mrs. P. J. Donnet (Carolyn Agnes Stueck '49)
Mrs. Robert Campbell Watson (Lucy Ann Higgins '33)
Mrs. Thomas Daniel Quinn (Marie Heller '35)
Mrs. Charles Robertson Frost (Wanda Turner '35)
Mrs. Hamilton Byers (F. I. Brown '98)
Mrs. Bernard Gilbride (Juliet J. Benack '46)
Mrs. Peter F. Brooks (Florence Richards '39)
Miss Ruth Williams '17
Miss Ruth Tuckey '36
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Callahan and 2 children
(Helen Jean McCormack '46)
Mrs. Fred M. Tetzlaff (Alice Biggers '43)
Mrs. Francis L. Bledsoe (Frances Lewis Johnson '12)
Miss Joan McDermott '47
Mrs. Herman Krimmel and 2 children
(A. May Broomhead '36)
Mrs. Hugh F. Dunlavey (Mary P. Baldwin '45)
Mrs. J. R. Johnston (Marian Sellers '29)
Mrs. Norman Dingman (Ann Bauer '14)
Miss Marjorie Purinton '31
Mrs. Oscar Stewart (Ruth Persell '33)
Mrs. L. B. Shettles and daughter (Priscilla Schmidt '48)
Mrs. Robert Whipple (C. Joan Foss '45)
Miss Margaret Holt '45
Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Insley Jr. and 2 children
(Annabelle Price '41)
Miss Mary E. Conway '46
Mrs. Frederick Bancroft (Dorothy Wendell '21)
Lt. Elizabeth Fisher '35
Miss Catherine Scoble '12
Mrs. Howard L. Richmond (Elizabeth D. Bird '49)
Mrs. Allyn H. Tedman, Jr. (Marian M. Hollenbeck '41)
Mrs. Harold G. Wren (Beryl Bird '48)
Miss Edna M. Klutas '40
Miss Margaret A. Mead '42
Mrs. Benjamin J. Gault (Kathleen Sutliff '40)
Mrs. Eugene J. Smith (Mary Cohalan '44)

Mrs. William Lucas (Mary Louise Neylan '49)
Mrs. John B. Swartwout (Dorothy Porter '47)
Miss Ruth Guinter '44
Mrs. William Reynolds (Anna Herrington '37)
Miss Mary Hope Mason '46
Mrs. Gustave Garcia (Mary Swengel '48)
Mrs. Kenneth King (Mary Robinson '48)
Mrs. Schaffer (Virginia Weigel '48)
Mrs. Alfred Washburn (Laura Orbison '22)
Mrs. George C. Hennig (Virginia Louise Friend '40)
Miss Mary Swallen '30
Mrs. Roger Brailey (Gertrude Leeds '46)
Mrs. Douglas Badgley (Charlotte Shakespeare '46)
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Carlson (Sally Gray '41)
Mrs. Donald P. Halsey Jr. (Marita Conroy '45)





ACTIVITY in Maxwell Hall has been fast and furious this fall. As a result of last year's bazaar, our new blue station wagon arrived during the summer and has been in use almost constantly. Trips to Jones Beach, Mary Harkness, Williard Parker, Orthopedic Hospital, and local points of interest have been possible and enjoyed by all the student body.

A farewell coffee was held for Miss Margaret E. Conrad August 31. Many students, faculty and alumnae were present. The student body presented Miss Conrad with a handbag as a token of sincere appreciation for the many things she has made possible for the school.

September 6 and 7 are well remembered by all students as the dates when we first welcomed the new preliminary class. As their big sisters, the Class of '51 held group parties for them, and acquaintances quickly turned into friendships.

A series of skits depicting hospital life were presented by the seniors for the preliminary class September 25. Beth Hoffman, general chairman, and her committees accomplished a very successful and delightful evening of entertainment.

Sturges was the scene of much gaiety on Friday, September 29, when the social committee of Maxwell Hall and the P. and S. Club of Bard Hall joined forces and held an evening dance for the medical and preliminary students.

Early in October, the Junior Class sponsored a roof party treasure hunt for the new students. Betty Foster was in charge, and reports have it that all had an excellent time.

The Polygon Club is in full swing, and has sponsored two Listener's Club meetings under the direction of Janis Delahooke. A bridge and canasta card party took place October 12, and was well attended by the whole school.

The annual intramural swimming meet between the various classes and affiliates took place October 19, with Peggy Ridsdale as general chairman. There were races, stunts, diving, and form contests.

October 26 was the date for the first social event to be held by the Preliminary Class. It was a Halloween Party in Sturges and all students and faculty were invited to attend.

November 2 is the date set aside for our fashion show, to be held in Sturges. Students, faculty, and affiliates will all be welcomed. Ann Marie Keane, Class of '51, is making the arrangements with downtown department stores, and the event also is sponsored by the Polygon Club.

Dorthy Sebald, '51.

* * *

STUDENT OFFICERS

Student Government

President ..... Betty Nordstrom
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Secretary-Treasurer ..... Jean Franklin

Class of 1951

President ..... Barbara Howe
Vice President ..... Rosalie Lombard
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Treasurer ..... Mary Jane Grady

Class of 1952

President ..... Barbara Williams
Vice President ..... Charlotte Levey
Secretary ..... Joan Troyanos
Treasurer ..... Linda Hall

Class of 1953

Chairmen ..... Carolyn Gibson
Patricia Frick
Sarah Abbott
Carolyn Talbot

CLASS OF 1953

The class of September 1953 registered on September 7, 1950, with a total of one hundred and thirteen students. Certain statistics for the group are listed below:—

Total enrollment	113
Degree candidates	80
College graduates with advanced time credit Group A	12
2 or more years of College Group B	68
Non-degree	33
College or Professional School 1-2 years	12
High School	21
Colleges represented in the degree group	57

Group A (College Graduates—12)

Adelphi College	1	Mary Washington	1
Barnard College	1	Penna College for Women	1
Brooklyn College	2	Rockford College	1
Good Counsel College	1	St. Lawrence University	1
Grove City College	1	Salem College	1
		Western College for Women	1

Group B (Two years College—68)

Alfred University	1	Mount St. Vincent College	1
Allegheny College	1	New Haven State Teachers	1
Bethany College	1	New Jersey College for Women	1
Briarcliff Junior College	1	New York University	2
Bryn Mawr College	1	Packer Collegiate Institute	2
Bucknell University	1	Pembroke College	2
Cazanovia Jr. College	1	Pennsylvania State	1
Colby Junior College	2	Phillips University	1
College of Wooster	1	Queens College	1
Connecticut College for Women	1	Russell Sage	1
Concordia Jr. College	1	St. Johns University	1
Elmira College	5	St. Lawrence University	3
George Washington University	1	Susquehanna University	1
Green Mountain Junior College	4	Syracuse University	1
Hood College	2	Taylor University	1
Houghton College	3	Triple Cities (Syracuse Univ.)	1
Hunter College	2	University of Buffalo	1
Manhattanville College	1	University of Colorado	1
Maryland College	1	University of Rochester	1
Marymount	1	Villa Maria	1
Mary Washington	1	Westbrook Junior College	1
Middlebury	1	West Virginia Wesleyan	1
Mills College	1	Western Reserve	1
Monmouth College	1	Woman's College Univ. of North Carolina	1

Geographical Distribution by States (14)

New York State (N. Y. City 7)	53	West Virginia	2
New Jersey	27	Vermont	2
Connecticut	7	Florida	1
Massachusetts	6	Illinois	1
Ohio	3	North Carolina	1
Pennsylvania	6	New Hampshire	1
Minnesota	2	District of Columbia	1
			113

Average age for the class—20 years



In Memoriam

MRS. J. M. JOHNSTON
(Clare M. Johnston, '22)
July 10, 1950
Victoria, B. C.

Eleanor M. F. Farlinger, '24
October 28, 1950



Letter to Miss Conrad from Dorothy Reilly, '42

1683 Northampton St., Holyoke, Mass., July 22, 1950

"I have had a most successful and satisfying year at Boston University and looking forward to receiving my degree at graduation on August 19.

I remained at school during intersession to take a course in Bacteriology and do some of the work on my thesis. Since then I have been very busy at home working on my thesis with an eye to making the graduation. As a project I am proposing a basic integrated science course to be offered in one college year. I have just returned from a conference in Boston relative to my thesis. I am now in the reorganizing and polishing stage, getting it ready to present to my readers in a few weeks.

The thesis has definite interest to me now for it will figure greatly in my work next year. Plans are underway for me to join the faculty at Boston University School of Nursing next Fall. Although I will participate in some of the teaching of nursing education courses, my major responsibility will be to participate in a research program to be undertaken by the School. The School is preparing to set up a central school to offer the first year of preparation to some of the three year schools. The science course to be offered is to be an integrated one; so you see my thesis will be the jumping off point for the project. Miss Bowen is to direct the project and I will be her assistant. Next year will be a very busy one doing further research and setting up the course completely, for we plan to accept the first class in 1951-1952. I think that I will be the nurse coordinator of the course once it is underway. It seems like a very exciting experience and of course makes my thesis alive rather than just a fulfillment of a degree requirement."

* * * * *

Letter to Miss Young from Margaret F. Pritchard '29

August 8, 1950

"We were evacuated from Korea the end of June. We got to the Port of Pusan in cars, jeeps and trucks. Each one was able to bring one suitcase, so we got out with necessities. The Army cared for us in any army camp until we were able to contact our Missionaries here in Japan who took over our party of fifty, including children. Ten of our missionaries stayed at that time. All but one are in safe territory now. Mrs. Herbert Codington, (Mary Lancaster '48) and four-months old son are in our party. Dr. Codington is still in Korea doing what he can to help in the Korean evacuation hospital. He is trying to get a blood bank set up for the South Korean Army. Two of our missionary doctors and one Technologist are working in an army hospital here in Japan caring for our American wounded who are coming by the five hundreds.

The plan is for me to return to America and take my furlough early so I will be ready to return to my work in Korea as soon as the way

opens. Passage is very difficult to get. I now have passage on the President Cleveland Sept. 5th.

We admitted our first class of student nurses June 1st. Our new nurses home and teaching units were just what we had been dreaming of having all these years. We hope our building will escape the bombs. Our entire hospital staff had to flee to a place of safety. We are very much distressed over the reports that come to us of the way civilians are being shot down in the streets as the communist army come in. All of our section has been occupied.

I hope to get to New York and to see you while I am in America.

* * * * *

Letter to Miss Conrad from Joan Mariani '49

Hospital Quirugico y Maternidad ,Maracaibo, Venezuela, June 27, 1950

"How very much I wanted to be with you all during graduation—not only at the University but our own day at the hospital. By air the distance to New York is small but my new position prevented my attending all the exercises.

My Presbyterian training has certainly prepared me for what I am doing now. Am in charge of forty-six patients—thirty-two ward and the rest are private patients. Down here the use of practical aides—I cannot call them nurses aides—is universal. They give medicines, do all the treatments and cause much confusion. No order book, no timing of medications, very little to work with. Am trying very hard to bring into practice many of Presbyterian Hospital's ways. Nursing in Venezuela is very young and they have so very much to learn. My staff consists of four practical nurses, five students and cleaning women. No one to speak English to so there is that obstacle to overcome. My spanish being limited to "that was not boiled ten minutes", "you don't give injections in the region of the lumbar vertebrae", "you did not write any notes on your patients". Nerve wracking at times but most educational.

We work a six-day week, no holiday time, eighteen-day vacation per year, rotating time on duty. On evening and night duty you are alone, in charge of 200 patients and the practical aides. No students on nights. The salary is quite high but the cost of living is fantastic.

The doctor in charge of all the family—that is his way of thinking of us—is very progressive and is anxious to improve so much that is wrong. Nursing care is non-existant—have put into effect bed baths after a big struggle. New York may be warm but nothing can top our summers. You can imagine how uncomfortable it must be lying in bed, unclean and hot. It is just a question of time and more of the better families letting their girls become nurses and there will be a great change. Emancipation comes slowly in a South American country—each day we see a little more.

Many times I wish I were back with you all again. My experiences here are different and difficult to understand but all I have learned from all of you is being used.

My regards to all—perhaps soon I shall be back for a visit and some courses and then I can deliver them in person."

* * * * *

Letter to Miss Young from Mary Lancaster Codington '48

Korean Language School, Karuizawa, Japan, August 31, 1950

"Margaret Pritchard said she wrote you some time earlier, so she probably told you of our evacuation. We certainly left suddenly, and as we were at our Annual Mission Meeting, may of us did not get back to our own stations. We left with the few little summer cottons we had at Mission Meeting. When we stop worrying about our losses, we get quite excited trying to plan a whole new winter wardrobe from scratch!

My husband is still in Korea—Pusan. He had several weeks in Mokpo, our station, before the consul urged him out. When I left him, I gave him a short list of things to bring out if he could, silver, etc., but one of the important items was my P. H. pin. As he wrote he had gotten the things I suggested I'm sure it's safe with him—not back in occupied Mokpo.

He is trying to set up a blood bank for the Korean Hospital there in Pusan. It's tough going though, because they are often too proud to ask for help; and donors, willing to give away a pint of life's blood are hard to get. He made an interesting trip up to Ulsan to visit four hospitals there where Korean casualties are first taken. The M.D. in charge was a graduate of Harvard Medical School and the nurse who took him around was from S. C. U. He was encouraged by the cleanliness and order he saw there.

Some of us evacuees are going to a language school being organized by and for us. The rest, who already know the language, are going to work among the many Koreans here in Japan.

Our five-month old son has spent most of his life traveling it seems, but he has kept in wonderful health and is fat and lively. I hate so for his Dad not to see him during these days when every day shows a difference in his development.

With best regards to Miss Conrad and the others in the office."

* * * * *

Excerpts from a letter to Miss Mary E. Allanach from Margaret B. Smith '46. E. M. M. Hospital, Moulmein, Burma, July 17, 1950.

"I had expected to take my Midwifery State exam in June, with 7 others from our training school in Moulmein, but it was postponed and we'll be taking the exam in October or December. Have delivered about 17 cases and need at least 20. Dr. Gifford let me sew up once—but just a first degree tear.

We had a new class enter training school the first of June—fourteen. One has already had her midwifery training. We have one boy in the midwifery class. It seems kind of funny, but it's not much different from medical students delivering babies.

As you can see I've come to India on my vacation. I flew from Rangoon to Calcutta in 4 hours and 15 minutes and then came inland by train. Train travel is quite different from U. S. A. My first night I was the only woman in a compartment with 4 men. I put on slacks and had a fairly good nights rest. I find that a far greater percentage of people in India speak English that in Burma and the Indians I have met while travelling have been most considerate and friendly.

Landaur is up in the Himalayas, 7,000 feet high. We can look down on the plains below from this house and by climbing up another 500 feet

to the top of the hill, we can see the snow capped mountains to the north on a clear day.

Have bought a few curios here. There are some Tibetan shops with lovely copper plates and cups and bowls and bright colored strings of beads, etc. Got a couple of the copper plates, some Kashmir work and an Indian sahri.

Am going down to Delhi tomorrow, then on to see Jaipur and Agra (The Taj Mahal) and then home."

* * * * *

Letter to Miss Young from Neva Jones '43

Welsh Mission Hospital Durtlang, Aijal P.O. ,North Lushai Hills, Assam, India, August 14, 1950.

"Although I have been in India 17 months, this is my first letter to you. The main reason for my silence is that I have been in language study and have done little medical work. I do not yet know where I shall be stationed permanently but I shall probably be working with the Manipuri people in Cachar District just west of Manipur State. Among these people there are three main divisions—Hindus, Mohammodans, and the group who have rebelled against the superstition and ignorance of Hinduism and formed a new group, the Apokpa Durma.

At the present time I am at the Welsh Mission Hospital in Durtlang where I am studying midwifery. This is a 50 bed hospital with a European staff of one lady doctor and two nurses and a Lushai staff of 2 graduate and 24 student nurses. I am seeing how effectively a hospital can be run without all the equipment we often think so necessary. For example there is no electricity here and Dr. Roberts says the only thing she really misses is x-ray. She suggests the proper attitude for medical personnel in isolated parts of India is not to moan the lack of equipment but with an imaginative mind, to be ready to improvise and make use of the things that are at hand.

Since coming to India, I have seen that if I am to be of real help to the village population, I must know midwifery. Because religious restrictions are such that usually a man cannot attend a woman in labor, this is a special sphere for nurses and woman doctors. Previously it has been only in cases of some abnormality that our people have come for help but I trust that after I have my Assam license in midwifery, I will be able to get the confidence of the people so that it will be more normal for them to call us. I have thought of developing a public health program in the villages which will gradually encourage people to have more regard for the individual life so that they will want to give help rather than regard illness as the "fate of the gods". At the same time I want to make friends for the gospel and introduce them to the Saviour who is able to free them from the bonds of superstition and fear.

At our mission station in Banskandi, we have a dyspensary and leper colony, started by Dr. Crozier who has now returned to the United States and now under the direction of a national doctor, Koireng Singh. The majority of the lepers are being transferred to our new station which consists of a large 800 acre estate, an ideal spot for having rice-fields and gardens, and for getting thatch grass and bamboo. All of this provides work for able-bodied lepers and thus reduces expenses of running the colony.

For some time there have been plans for building a hospital but in this land of India good things come slowly. I am often reminded of Mrs. Grozier's words, "much patience India". However this winter, Dr. Kenoyer of Indianapolis, and his nurse wife plan to join us. Dr. Kenoyer will be supervising the building of the hospital which will probably begin in a very small way for he is going to need time for language study as well as carrying on the medical work. Up to the present time Bengalis have come most freely for medical aid but in time we hope the Manipuris too will learn to trust us and come for medical help.

In March of this year we entered the BCG program (Tuberculosis vaccination). I understand this has been most widely used on the European continent where it is hoped to prevent the high incidence of Tuberculosis but because of a fairly low incidence in the United States, as well as proper sanatoria, it has not been carried on in a large scale there. In order to be of public health value, it is necessary that the vaccination be given to a large part of the population and since it is given only to Mantoux negative reactors, the children are most important. After finishing the BCG program in a village where I have found many positive reactors even among the small children, indicating obvious focae of infection, I realize the futility of trying to combat Tuberculosis in other ways for India does not have adequate means of isolation and treatment. To many of these people this has been the first contact with medical aid and often fear of a needle has caused them to refuse vaccination. We cannot force them but we trust that gradually this fear will disappear. Although we are interested from the public health standpoint of trying to prevent Tuberculosis, this program has also enabled us to get acquainted with people, make friends, and we hope will open the way for further contacts.

I am seeing once more the effect of Christianity in a nation to lift up living standards and give people a social consciousness. Although India is mainly Hindu, her leaders do recognize the great value in Christian missions in bringing education and medicine. May we be found faithful in God's service showing forth the love of Christ in life; word, and action. Yes, I do love India and am thoroughly enjoying myself.

My Permanent address in India is:

Banskandi P.O.
Cachar Dist.
Assam, India."

THE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION OF THE PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL SCHOOL OF NURSING IN THE CITY OF NEW YORK

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THE QUARTERLY MAGAZINE

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NOTICE — Please send to the editor any change of address, news items and suggestions for the Quarterly that would be of interest to the Alumnae.

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MEMORIAL CHAPEL

THE Board of Trustees of the Presbyterian Hospital has announced the gift of a memorial chapel by The John A. Hartford Foundation, Inc. in memory of Mrs. Pauline A. Hartford, wife of John A. Hartford, chairman of the board of the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company and a trustee of Presbyterian Hospital.

Before her death in 1948, Mrs. Hartford was a patient in Presbyterian Hospital for about a month. Upon her return home she told her husband how grateful she was for the attention and kindness she had received. After her death, Mr. Hartford, remembering her gratitude, felt he would like to perpetuate his wife's appreciation by making a gift to the hospital. The need for a chapel on the hospital grounds was discussed and thus Mr. Hartford's gift came about.

Construction of the chapel was begun early in December and its completion is expected within a year.

The proposed building has been designed by the architectural firm of Eggers and Higgins of New York City. The chapel, closely adjoining the central wing of the Hospital, will harmonize in color of brickwork and general design with the present buildings.

The two present ramps leading from the Garden Room porch to the garden are to remain and on the south side of the new chapel facing the garden, a raised terrace will be placed for nurses' graduation exercises and other outdoor ceremonies. Entrance to the new chapel will be either from the Garden Room or by a self-service elevator running from the tunnel floor to the main floor and up to three suites of offices, one on each of three floors, for chaplains of the Protestant, Catholic and Jewish faiths. Ambulatory patients, employees and visitors will enter the chapel through the Garden Room, walking down a flight of stairs at the west end. These stairs will bring visitors through the narthex facing the chancel. Directly over the narthex will be a choir loft and organ.

Beyond two rows of handsome walnut pews, seating approximately 125 people, will be an inspiring chancel. Above and to its right, the organ pipes will be installed. A large circular stained glass window will enhance the beauty of the chancel and on the south and west sides of the chapel will be other lovely windows.

The chapel is to be approximately 80 feet long and 40 feet wide. Paneled throughout in carved walnut, it will have marble columns and limestone arches reaching upward to the flat beamed wood ceiling, 40 feet above the floor.

The Hartford gift includes the installation of a wired broadcasting system throughout the Hospital. Each bed in the Hospital will be equipped with a pillow loudspeaker, designed so that patients can listen to a program without disturbing the patient in the next bed.

When informed of the gift of the new memorial chapel to the Hospital, Chaplain Lyman R. Hartley said. "This is the thing that we have needed at the Medical Center for over twenty-two years.

"It will provide a place for anxious relatives and friends to pray and meditate in peace and quiet. It will make available a center of worship for nurses, doctors, ambulatory patients and personnel. It will be available for weddings, funerals and baptisms and as a gathering place on state occasions and high holidays. Most importantly it will provide, with its organ music and bedside receiver connections, a quieting and comforting influence in the life of nearly fifteen hundred bed patients.

"One of its finest features will be its interfaith appointments where all may worship separately or hold fellowship together."





PROPOSED CHAPEL
PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL
IN THE CITY OF NEW YORK
EGGERS & HIGGINS - ARCHITECTS

NEW YORK ORTHOPAEDIC COMES TO MEDICAL CENTER

DURING a snowstorm on the day after Christmas, 1950, the New York Orthopaedic Hospital and Dispensary moved to its new quarters in the Medical Center. Though it did not seem exactly the season or the weather for disrupting old ties, the long postponed transfer was accomplished quite smoothly. The preparations that made this possible had been going on for a long time down at 59th Street under the direction of Dr. Alan de Forest Smith, Miss Theodora Root and Miss Isobel Bishop. Admitting and operating had gradually diminished and plans were perfected for transfer by ambulance of each of the remaining 34 patients (with his medical records, X-rays, special drugs and Christmas presents) to his new hospital home.

Physical preparations uptown had involved the remodeling of the 5th floor of Presbyterian and Babies Hospital. In Presbyterian large 16-bed wards were made by including the solaria; small 4-bed units were along the corridor. Although the contractor had employed scores of workmen right through the Friday before Christmas, many details were unfinished. Nevertheless, a squad of cleaning and polishing people, working straight through the week-end, removed the traces of the workmen. Meanwhile, Lillian Brown '45, supervisor and I had prepared equipment as best we could in the one storage room freed for us. On Saturday and Sunday three nurses' aides, working urgently at bedmaking and distribution of supplies, co-operated eagerly with me to give the fifth floor an aspect of readiness. Beds were made and labelled to suit each incoming patient's need for frame, bedboard or special position.

Knowing that the first Scully Walton ambulance was scheduled to leave Orthopaedic Hospital at 8 a.m., on December 26th, four eager Presbyterian nurses, Emily Schweitzer '39, Marie Krahulik '50, Martha Ernst '49 and Margaret Rickborn '47, attended to last minute details at Presbyterian. First to arrive were two small forms covered up on a stretcher. Annabelle Irrizarry and Eileen Tejeira, in the wide-spread plaster spicas worn by "congenital hips", stared wide-eyed at their new surroundings. Their 12-bed ward seemed larger than the others in Babies Hospital because there were no partitions between the cribs. Later older children were placed in 4-bed wards with wide windows through which they could see the snow falling fast on Broadway. Miss Peto, passing by, heard Ira call for toys that had not yet arrived and she answered with some from the Babies Hospital supply. Meanwhile, other children watched

the traffic of "unknowns" along the corridor. Even when two men in business suits approached, young Ann called out, "Here come two more Presbyterians". Her discoveries were none other than Mr. Cooper and Mr. Parke. In the baby ward, pictures of our children in their new surroundings were being taken by the same news photographers who but a short time earlier had photographed their departure from old Orthopaedic.

By 11 a.m. the first of the teen-age "scolios" arrived in the big heavy plaster jackets that would help straighten their spinal curvatures. A small ward was ready for them, the beds made up with their heads at the foot (as they prefer them), so that all four might better see the world go by. They liked the lovely green of the walls and the wonderful new adjustable over-bed tables which could be cranked to any height. Meanwhile, the nurses arriving from Orthopaedic admired the nurse's station with its very adequate medicine cabinet unit, small electric sterilizer and comfortable charting shelf. They liked the work-room glistening with the newness of all kinds of stainless steel equipment. In the corridors and large wards they noted the quietness that only comes with soundproofed ceilings.

By 1:30 p.m. all 34 patients were comfortably settled and fed. The doctors, meanwhile, viewed their new quarters with some pleasure and, perhaps, some doubts. They had come from a small close-knit unit where orthopaedic surgery had been functioning smoothly and with fame for many years. Its history in brief is well given in the "Stethoscope" article from which I quote:

"The founding of the New York Orthopaedic Dispensary and Hospital was the result of a spinal ailment which, in the early 1860's had afflicted little Anna Roosevelt, sister of the future President, Theodore Roosevelt. Anna was three years old at the time.

"All efforts to cure the child had failed until the work of Dr. Charles Fayette Taylor was brought to the attention of Mr. Theodore Roosevelt the elder. Dr. Taylor, while in London, had come under the influence of the Swedish therapeutist, Ling, and had returned to America with some revolutionary ideas on the structure of orthopaedic appliances. These new ideas had a signal success in their application to the case of little Anna.

"Not long after this, the Roosevelts gave a tea. Corinne Roosevelt Robinson, in her book "My Brother Theodore Roosevelt," describes it as follows:

"One beautiful spring afternoon, my mother gave what was supposed to be a purely social reception . . . My father saw to

it that (some) little sufferers in whom he was interested were brought from their poverty stricken homes to ours and laid upon our dining room table, with the steel appliances which could help them back to normal limbs. . . . He placed me by the table where the children lay, and explained to me how I could show the appliances, and what they were supposed to achieve; and I can still hear the voice of the first Mrs. John Jacob Astor as she leaned over one fragile-looking child and, turning to my father said: 'Theodore, you are right; these children must be restored and made into active citizens again, and I for one will help you in your work.' "

"On the same day enough funds were subscribed to open a dispensary at a cost of $8,000, fully equipped, where children afflicted in the same way as little Anna Roosevelt could be assured of the same sort of treatment, regardless of ability to pay. Adults were not admitted until 1909.

"The Dispensary was opened in October, 1866, at the corner of Broadway and 34th Street, the present site of Saks, 34th Street. The founders are listed as Theodore Roosevelt, Howard Potter, James Brown, and John L. Aspinwall. During the first year, 75 children were treated with Dr. Taylor's new methods.

"In 1868 the New York Orthopaedic Dispensary was incorporated with James Brown, President and Theodore Roosevelt, Treasurer.

"The first location of the combined New York Orthopaedic Dispensary and Hospital was a brownstone building four stories high at 126 East 59th Street. The entire lower floor functioned as the dispensary and the new, 24-bed hospital department occupied the upper stories.

"In the same year a group of women was organized to visit crippled patients in their homes. This was the beginning of the Visiting Nurse Department, established in 1899.

"On January 1, 1894, Dr. Russell A. Hibbs began his 38-years service as Surgeon and later Surgeon-in-Chief at the Hospital. The following year, the first operating room was established, the gift of J. Pierpont Morgan.

"Before this time, surgery was a rare practice in orthopaedics. Now, however, a new era seemed to have been initiated and in 1898, 35 children were operated upon. The average length of stay at the Hospital in those days was 126 days. In 1932 at the time of Dr. Hibbs' death, the average stay was 26 days."

The success of Dr. Hibbs and his staff in surgical treatment of disease and deformity, not only of the spine but of the hip and other joints, led to increasing need for a more modern

building. This culminated in 1916 with the opening of a new and beautiful hospital at 420 East 59th Street where Orthopaedic functioned well for many years. Eventually, however, the need for closer integration of this specialty with other branches of medicine became apparent. Meanwhile, the Fracture Service, founded at the Medical Center in 1928 by Dr. Darrach and Dr. Murray, had become nationally known. Both this and the Orthopaedic Hospital were used by the College of Physicians and Surgeons for teaching. As time went by there arose the concept of uniting these two under one roof at the Medical Center, where all clinical facilities would be available for better patient care and medical education. Thus, it came about that the administrative merger was effected in 1945 and plans were made for moving uptown as soon as postwar conditions permitted the necessary building arrangements.

The resulting new accomodations provide for 120 ward beds. Fracture Service moved down to the west end of fifth floor on January 24 where it will go forward with New York Orthopaedic as one more Unit at our great Medical Center.

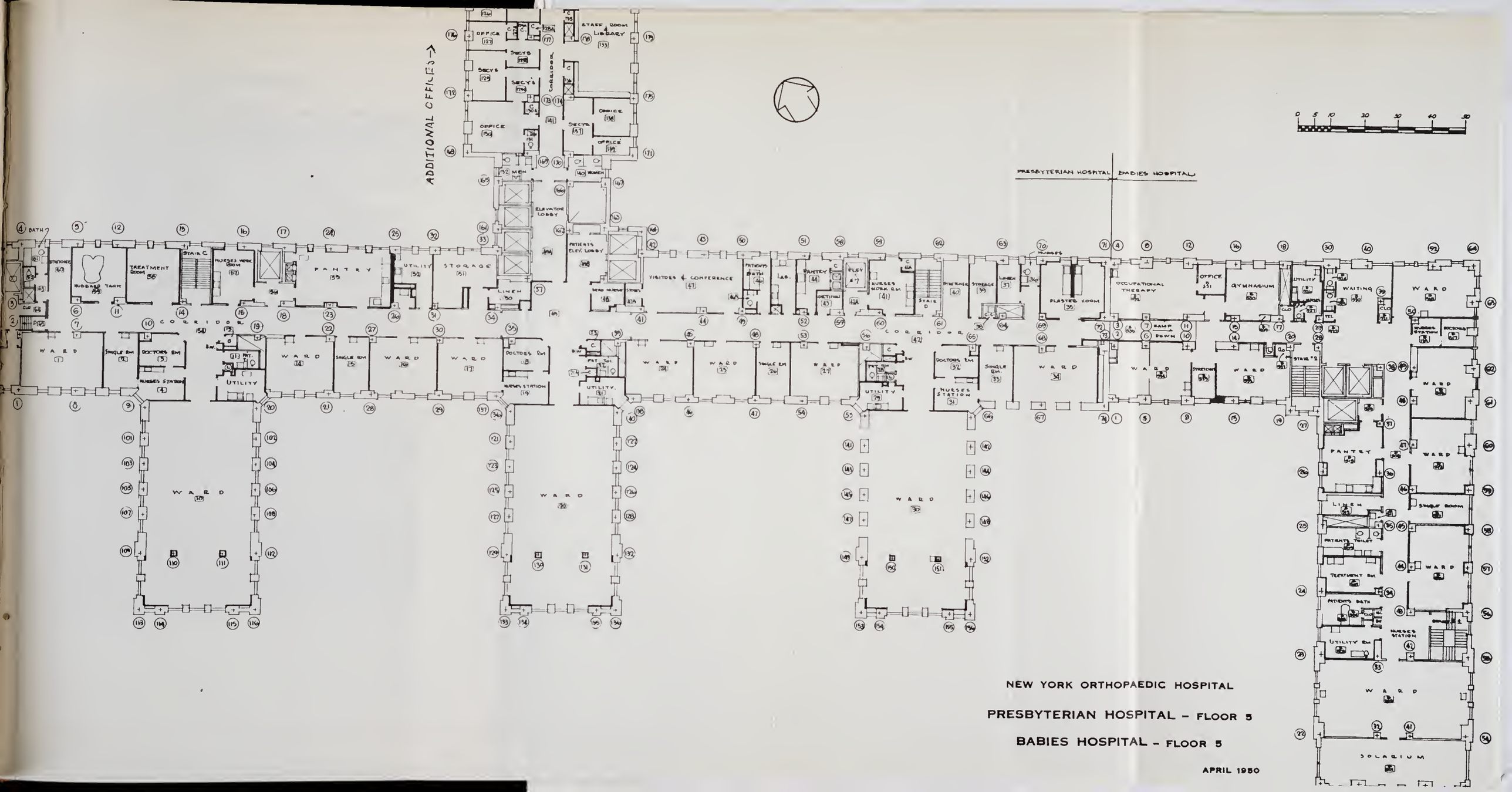
DELPHINE F. WILDE, '26.

* * * * *

MR. COOPER HONORED

On January 5 the Defense Department gave its highest civilian award, the Certificate of Appreciation, to Charles P. Cooper, president of the board of trustees of Presbyterian Hospital.

Mr. Cooper has been chairman of the Armed Forces Medical Advisory Committee since January, 1949, and was cited for his "outstanding" work in developing co-operation between civilian and military medical groups.



NEW YORK ORTHOPAEDIC HOSPITAL

PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL – FLOOR 5

BABIES HOSPITAL – FLOOR 5

APRIL 1950

SOCIAL SECURITY

Under the 1950 Social Security Act, coverage was extended to include many people who previously were not eligible. This included employees of voluntary hospitals, provided the hospital and at least two-thirds of its employees at an election voted for Social Security coverage.

On November 24, 1950 the following bulletin was issued by the Presbyterian Hospital:

> "We are pleased to announce that more than two-thirds of our employees have voted to be included under the provisions of the Social Security Act. This means that all those who have already consented or do so before the end of the year will be included under the provisions of the Social Security Act beginning January 1, 1951.
>
> All those employees who are on the payroll on December 31, 1950, who have not elected coverage under the provisions of this law, have until April 30, 1951 to do so.
>
> All personnel employed on or after January 1, 1951 will, according to law, automatically be included under the provisions of the Social Security Act."

Registered professional nurses are included in this extended coverage. Staff nurses are taxed 1½% of their salary, up to a maximum tax of $54 annually, and Presbyterian Hospital pays an equal amount. Private duty nurses working through the Registry are considered as "self-employed" and are required to pay a tax on wages earned of 2¼% with a maximum tax of $81 annually.

Presbyterian Hospital has had a Group Retirement Annuity Plan for its employees since 1931. This plan has been amended by the Board of Trustees so that an employee, retiring at the age of 65 and having had 20 years of continuous service with the Hospital, will receive a minimum pension of $100 per month for the combined Social Security insurance and Hospital pension. If an employee has had less than 20 years of continuous service, the minimum pension will be $5 per month for each year of continuous service.

DEFENSE PLANS AT P.H.

THE Emergency Committee of the Medical Board was created by our forward looking hospital administrators and the Executive Committee of the Medical Board who anticipated the need for preparedness before the event of a major disaster such as an atomic explosion. The Committee headed by Dr. Stuart Cosgriff has been functioning since early summer 1950. It now has seventeen members representing the professional, administrative and nursing departments. Most of the members hold a dual position in that they are also members of the Emergency Committee of the College of Physicians and Surgeons.

The main problems facing the committee are: 1) education of the professional staff, the hospital personnel and the professional members of the community; 2) an estimate of the total number of casualties the hospital can handle in its present quarters and in neighboring buildings; 3) allocation of space; 4) minimum amount of equipment necessary to function; 5) personnel; 6) supplies. Sub-committees to study the specific problems of triage, shock, burns, fractures, pre operative care, etc. have been formed and include a nursing representative on each committee.

A training program for the doctors, nurses and medical students on the "Medical Aspects of the Atomic Explosion" was conducted by members of the Medical School staff who had received special training and were designated as qualified instructors. The first session covered types of injury, areas affected, probable percentage of casualties, and the radiation syndrome in man. The second session was devoted to emergency care of general surgical wounds and extensive trauma, shock, fractures and burns. Plans for mobilization of city and state agencies were also discussed. Both sessions were made more vivid by the use of army films showing the destruction and types of injuries experienced in Japan. Future plans call for a similar program with the emphasis on "Nursing Aspects of the Atomic Explosion" to train teams of nurses who will participate in a state-wide program for the education of all nurses, active and inactive.

Two plans have been devised. One plan utilizes the hospital as a whole; the other is to operate when lack of outside electricity prevents the use of all but two of our elevators.

In both plans the Vanderbilt Clinic's main admitting area will be the triage or sorting station. Here the incoming casualties will be screened first for radioactivity and then examined briefly

to determine nature and extent of injuries. Shock patients will then be transported to the Overnight Ward, the east dining room and the soda fountain room where treatment will be started. The new west dining room will house the operating rooms and anesthesia services while the entire basement will be used for burn casualties. Pre-operative patients not in need of shock therapy will wait on the second floor of Vanderbilt Clinic, the College and the interns quarters. Patients already in the hospital are to be moved to the Medical School floors and from there be evacuated to outlying hospitals or shelters as indicated.

Plans are also underway to determine blood grouping and Rh factors of all personnel of the entire Center. This will provide a walking blood bank in the event that our existing supplies are exhausted before a supply can be brought in from the outlying districts. This information will be carried by all employees on an identification card.

To supply personnel to man such a program, plans are in operation to recruit and train volunteers from the neighborhood. Since the Civilian Defense Committee of the city feels that all civilian defense workers should have a basic first aid course, a corps of nurses is being trained as instructors by the American Red Cross. All doctors have been designated as qualified instructors for basic first aid. All volunteers will, therefore, start their training with the above and then be given training in whatever field of work they may select. It is hoped that all graduates will participate in their communities and that all who live in the vicinity of the hospital will volunteer their services here.



MIDCENTURY WHITE HOUSE CONFERENCE ON CHILDREN AND YOUTH

THE Alumnae of the Presbyterian Hospital who have graduated within the last fifteen years will not ask when they read the heading of this article. "What is the White House Conference?" At least it is to be hoped that they will be able to recall that in a pediatric lecture they were told about the White House Conference. However, there will be many alumnae who will not have heard of this decennial conference and will therefore need to be enlightened as to its history and purpose.

In 1909 Theodore Roosevelt, in an effort to solve problems relative to the care of dependent children, asked a group of interested persons to come to the White House to discuss these problems. At this time mothers' pensions were instituted and the Federal Childrens' Bureau was inaugurated. This Bureau was originally placed in the Department of Labor because of the shocking exploitation of children in industry and agriculture. The Bureau is now a part of the Social Security Agency. In 1919 the second White House Conference was called, this time for the purpose of establishing "Child Welfare Standards". The third conference called in 1929 had for its theme "Child Health and Protection". At this conference The Children's Charter was adopted. In 1940 discussions centered about "The Child in a Democracy". The 1950 Conference chose for its theme "A Fair Chance for a Healthy Personality".

Each year the conferences have increased in size so that meetings can no longer be held in the White House. This year six thousand participants conferred in the National Guard Armory from Sunday December 4th through December 7th. Their lectures and discussions centered about:

THE 1950 FOCUS

> The Midcentury White House Conference on Children and Youth bases its concern on the primacy of spiritual values, democratic practice, and the dignity and worth of every individual. Accordingly, the purpose of the Conference shall be to consider how we can develop in children the mental, emotional, and spiritual qualities essential to individual happiness and to responsible citizenship, and what physical, economic, and social conditions are deemed necessary to this development.

To plan a program for the activities of a conference which was to have so all-encompassing a focus an enormous amount

of spade work was necessary. In 1946 the National Commission on Children and Youth, which is composed of 100 citizens active in national, state or local organiations supporting programs in relation to all phases of welfare of children, requested that a White House Conference be called in 1950 and that the Childrens' Bureau arrange for State Planning in preparation for the conference. The preparatory work was started after a conference in Washington on March 30, 1948. It was decided at this conference that "a fundamental first step in planning toward a mid-century conference would be an evaluation, community by community, state by state, group by group of services to children, a reappraisal of achievements gained, a check of areas of acute need and of resources needed to attack them". To this end scientists, research workers, professional and lay groups in all parts of the U. S. were formed into committees to collect data for the conference which was finally called for December 4-7, 1950. In the late fall each conference participant received a formal invitation from the President of the United States. Shortly after the invitations were received Melvin A. Glasser, Executive Director of the conference, sent to each participant details of plans, a tentative program and three volumes of reports which were excellent digests of the findings and suggestions of the pre-conference committees. The Technical Committee on Fact Finding condensed their findings into one volume of 168 pages and a supplementary volume of 22 pages. The Report on Youth, on National Organizations (464 were represented) and the Report on Federal Government Participation comprised a volume of 122 pages. The third volume contained the Report on State and Local Action in 61 pages. All these were to be read by all the participants as preparation for their discussions in the work groups. I mention the number of pages in each valume to give some idea of the stupendous task undertaken by leaders in the various fields of child welfare and the 100,000 citizens who worked in cities and rural communities to collect the desired data. Among these excellent reports, that written by the youth representatives should have special mention because their participation, both in the preparatory work and their representation at the conference, with 500 young people from all sections of the United States, was a most constructive innovation, in keeping with the modern philosophy of cooperation between adults and youth in all matters that concern youth. This report is set forth with frankness and pleasant candor. At one point, in setting forth the value of example it is suggested that youth will not learn good

citizenship if they have never seen their parents vote, if parents always try to be relieved of jury duty and continually grumble about high taxes.

It should appear by this time that it is not possible to cover all the proceedings at the conference in a short article. Information and stimulation was provided by excellent speakers for the general sessions. The President of the United States gave a speech of welcome and approval of the aims of the conference, a fine radio script was presented by the Youth Group, a picture series of groups of children from various sections of the U. S. was shown and there were 31 panels conducted by leaders in various fields of child welfare. For study and discussion the participants were divided into 5 main groups dealing with the development of an individual; the various environmental factors influencing development such as family, the church, the school and other social institutions; and the methods that could be used to mobilize citizens to make the various influences for improvement of conditions affecting personality more positive. These main divisions were broken down into 35 smaller work groups each of which was given definite questions to discuss under an appointed leader. Each of these groups was a cross section of professional and lay participants at the conference. It would be possible to write indefinitely about the many subjects that came to discussion in these work groups. To mention a few, there was the complicated study of personality with the frank admission that at present there is no authoritative theory of personality though there is "an accumulating body of knowledge that may some day provide the basis for an embracing view". There was the frank admission that there are tremendous areas of injustice for children in this great democracy, that there is a wide gap between our "knowing" and "doing", that we spend more for liquor and cosmetics than for education and that Russia and Great Britain spend more proportionally for education than we do. There was the simple question of a mother who wished to know how to draw the line at understanding to avoid overindulgence and then the simplification of the whole problem of desirable environment for the child into the statement that the one thing that *is* vital is that a child have a pair of good parents who love him truly. The recommendations made by these groups were gathered into "Findings of the Work Groups". These Findings were developed into a conference platform embodying ninety recommendations to be approved during the Thursday morning Plenary Session. Because of controversy relative to differences of opinion in relation to

areas dealing with educational, religious and racial questions the delegates were in session until five P.M. This resulted in the omission of the program planned for the afternoon when reports on Conference Follow-Up and Plan for Future Action were to have been presented. These will be included in the final and complete report of the Conference which will be issued at some later date.

It is not possible to include in this article the Conference Platform with its detailed ninety Recommendations. A review of the recommendations tends to be discouraging for the statements indicating what has to be done to bring about desirable conditions for the optimal development of children seem to propose a hopeless task. The many improvements that have been instituted and the continuing efforts being made must be kept in mind. The recommendations referring to the needs of the child ask for expansion of research on an individual's development and adjustment; emphasis is placed upon the importance of education of all adults, teachers and parents, in understanding human relations in family life; tax-supported nursery schools are advocated; improved housing and allowances for families with inadequate incomes, programs for handicapped children and guidance and counseling services are among the recommendations in this section. Under the section on the influence of social institutions there are recommendations relative to laws relating to families, juvenile courts, employment standards, health services, adoption, foster homes, day nurseries and equalization of public educational opportunities. Spiritual values and methods of education for their development received a great deal of attention. Since broken homes contribute to the development of behavior problems further study of the underlying causes of divorce was advocated. Racial segration in education and increasing action in support of the President's Civil Rights program received recommendations. Many suggestions were made in relation to stimulating the interest of citizens in planning programs to develop broad community interests. The latest communications invention, Television, came under discussion for control and for giving a share of its time to educational programs. Finally, emphasis was placed upon continuing local programs that would put the conference programs into action.

In reviewing the total experience at the conference I feel hopeful that the finer qualities in human nature are still healthy even in this much-talked-of sick world. The conference had brought together 6000 people not only interested in but willing

to work hard and long and patiently for an unselfish objective. Though at times there developed a feeling of intellectual and emotional dizziness because of the multiplicity of problems and diversity of approaches toward their solution in a world representing anything but a "Healthy Personality", there was a steadying undercurrent of unity of purpose among all the participants, a common concern to attain the objectives of giving to the children in this democracy the environment that will ensure "A Fair Chance for a Healthy Personality".

WINIFRED KALTENBACH, '20



SURVEY BY NATIONAL NURSING ACCREDITING SERVICE COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY-PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL SCHOOL OF NURSING

Two representatives of the National Nursing Accrediting Service, Miss Helen Nahm, Director, and Miss Hazel Goff visited the School during the week of September 11, 1950.

During the meetings of the Boards of Review of the National Nursing Accrediting Service the reports of our diploma and degree porgrams were carefully reveiwed. Dean Willard C. Rappleye was notified the latter part of December of the approval of both programs for 1951.

RED CROSS CLASSES ON TELEVISION

NEARLY every homemaker at some time or other is faced with the need for giving care to the sick or helpless at home. It is recognized that when the individual is given the opportunity of having professional guidance in following the doctor's or nurse's directions and in using simple nursing skills safely, she is better prepared to give care to the ill or helpless in her own home.

One of the American Red Cross Nursing Services is providing an instruction program in Home Nursing to teach homemakers or potential homemakers how to develop these skills. The general policies which determine the home nursing program are made by the Board of Governors of the American National Red Cross. The National Headquarters staff, with the aid of other national health and educational groups, develops basic teaching materials, including instructors' guides. The Red Cross Area staffs interpret national policies to local Chapters and assist them in setting up and carrying on the program.

The local Red Cross Chapters are responsible then for offering two home nursing courses to the public. One is "Home Care of the Sick", a twelve-hour course in which the student learns selected nursing skills most frequently needed in giving care to the sick at home. The second course, "Mother and Baby Care", also twelve hours, teaches the student important factors dealing with the well-being of expectant mothers, the development and care of babies and young children, and some of the broader aspects of family health.

A prime responsibility of the local Red Cross Chapter is in interpreting these courses to meet the needs of special community groups.

Early in the spring of 1950, the opportunity for presenting one of these courses, "Mother and Baby Care", on television was offered to the New York Chapter by a public-minded sponsor over Channel 7, Station WJZ-TV. The adaptation of the course to TV proved a challenging assignment. However, although the original agreement had provided for thirty-nine daily programs over a period of thirteen weeks, as the weeks went by the studio asked to have the program continued for a longer time. TV lessons were then arranged for an additional four weeks and the first series concluded with a total of fifty-one, fifteen-minute lessons having been presented. In preparing individual programs, the major difficulty proved to be in providing action and visual aid in the lessons that were adapted from straight lecture material. However, when a minimum

amount of action was involved, it was felt that the lesson content itself was sufficient to hold the interest of the viewing audience. Since Red Cross works co-operatively with other groups, experts in various fields appeared as guests on several programs. They seemed to share the feeling that television presents an excellent medium for this type of health instruction. (Marjorie Peto, '26, and Mary Windrow, '40 have both appeared on the program.)

In the fall of 1950 the studio again gave its endorsement to this effort by offering time and facilities, not only to repeat the series of "Mother and Baby Care" but, in addition, lessons adapted from the course in "Home Care of the Sick". The presentation of this latter course was less difficult in many respects since more action, by means of demonstration, was possible.

It is thought that this is the first education program of this type which has been presented on television on a regular schedule. In evaluating this medium for teaching health education, an obvious handicap is recognized in the lack of active participation by the student, both in group discussion and in supervised practice. However, it is felt, that in spite of this fault, the programs have been of positive value when the large audience is considered. Many individuals were contacted in a way that may not otherwise have been possible, as demonstrated by their letters. The program has certainly served as a concrete example of how one Red Cross activity may reach into the home.

* * *

Ruth Ephraimson Nelson, '40, Assistant Director of Nursing Service, New York Chapter of the American Red Cross, has adapted these Red Cross classes for television and for the past year has appeared three times a week on WJZ-TV, Channel 7.

Mrs. Nelson has reported that among the most popular lessons are the ones on bathing and feeding the baby; and in "Home Care of the Sick", the bed bath, making an occupied bed and improvising a croup tent have brought great response. Following the initial series in the spring a number of women enrolled for the "Mother and Baby" classes at the Red Cross, having seen a lesson or two on TV.

The present series was concluded on January 31st but it is expected that the program will be resumed about the middle of March. The program is listed under "Market Melodies" and we know Alumnae members will enjoy seeing Mrs. Nelson and hearing her program.

PUBLIC HEALTH

SPEAKING at the last annual American Public Health Association meeting. Dr. van Zile Hyde a member of the executive board of the World Health Organization—said that sanitation is the basic problem in the development of world health. In many parts of the world sanitation is dangerously inadequate, and it is a fact that 1½ billion people have no sanitation protection. The United States is taking the lead in world health sanitation, said Dr. Hyde, by insisting upon the basic importance of a sanitary environment, by insisting upon the basic importance of man's productive capacity, in demonstrating abroad techniques that improve public health, and in educating leaders in our schools or lending our teachers. The sanitary engineer abroad, said Dr. Hyde, must be recognized as the key person in any health development program, and he must have the same driving force held by the sanitary engineer in the United States. "However", concluded Dr. Hyde, "the United States alone cannot, of course, remedy the existing situation—the people themselves must eventually clean their own environment, and keep it clear".

At the 1950 Conference of State and Territorial Health Officers resolutions were passed recommending (1) a federal department of health with Cabinet status, and (2) selection of the United States as the meeting ground for the Fifth World Health Conference.

Dr. E. M. Bluestone, director of Montefiore Hospital, N. Y. C., and originator of the famous hospital-home care program, has been elected vice-president of the American Association of Hospital Consultants.

Dr. Leona Baumgartner, Assistant Commissioner of Health for N. Y. C. and Consultant to the Children's Bureau, notes that although accidents kill more children over one year of age than any single disease, the general public is considerably more alarmed by threats of polio epidemics. There is need for immediate action against this accident destruction because accidents kill or cripple thousands of children every year, and accidents can be prevented.

Plans are moving ahead for construction of the new Public Health Center to be built on Riverside Drive and 168th Street. The new Center will house laboratories of the City Department of Health and the Public Health Research Institute, Inc., and Columbia University School of Public Health.

John M. Henderson, professor of sanitary science, Columbia University School of Public Health, has returned from a three month's visit to Brazil, Argentina and Chile. While in these

countries Professor Henderson served as lecturer and consultant to schools of public health and sanitary engineering.

During 1950 the Columbia Presbyterian Out Patient Nursing Service made 2989 home visits to 572 patients. Periodic analyses of the patient load during the past year have shown that (1) approximately 75 per cent of the patients visited received full or part bedside care, (2) about 50 per cent of the referrals were surgical, about 25 per cent were medical, and the remaining 25 per cent were maternity and health supervision, (3) when the student was in the field all day she saw an average of four patients a day, and (4) on completion of the OPNS experience more than half of the student's time had been spent in observation, conferencing and supervised recording.



DR. WALTER W. PALMER

Dr. Walter Walker Palmer, Professor Emeritus of Medicine at Columbia University and a consultant at Presbyterian Hospital, died while raking leaves on the lawn of his home in Tyringham, Mass., Oct. 28, 1950. Dr. Palmer had been Bard professor of medicine at Columbia for twenty-six years when he was succeeded in 1947 by Dr. Robert F. Loeb. Dr. Palmer, the original holder of the Bard professorship, was one of the first full-time professors of medicine in the country. It had once been the custom for medical professors to devote a part of their time to private practice.

The following resolution was passed by the Alumnae Association of the School of Nursing of the Presbyterian Hospital in the City of New York on the death of Dr. Palmer:

> "In his death we have lost a forceful teacher, a wise counselor and a kindly man with deep understanding. The Alumnae Association desires to express its great appreciation of these qualities and to enter upon the minutes this testimony to the memory of a skilled physician.
>
> "We extend to the members of his family this expression of heartfelt sympathy in the great loss they, in common with us, have suffered through his death."

MISS ISABELLE BYRNE

Miss Isabelle Byrne, director of the Roosevelt Hospital School of Nursing for seventeen years until her retirement in 1947, died on Nov. 21, 1950 in Roosevelt Hospital, after a long illness.

Miss Byrne was a graduate of the Roosevelt Hospital School of Nursing in 1911. From 1917 to 1919, she was chief nurse of the hospital mobile operating unit overseas. Upon her return from France, Miss Byrne was appointed superintendent of Sloane Hospital, which was then across the street from Roosevelt Hospital. After the merger of Sloane Hospital with the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center, Miss Byrne was appointed director of the Roosevelt Hospital School of Nursing in 1930. She held executive posts in local and state nursing organizations and had been an adviser to the League of Nursing Education, the American Nurses Association, and other professional nursing groups.

MISS JOSEPHINE GOLDMARK

Miss Josephine Goldmark, known to many for her outstanding work on the training and education of nurses, died in the White Plains Hospital on Dec. 15, 1950. Miss Goldmark did research for the Rockefeller Foundation and she served for many years on the board of directors of the Visiting Nurse Service of New York.

DR. BENSON CANNON

Dr. A. Benson Cannon, Professor of Dermatology at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, was found dead near his country home at Millbrook, N. Y., after his riderless horse had come into the stables. The accident occured on November 27. Dr. Cannon was, at the time, returning from participation in the Millbrook Hunt.

Dr. Cannon was Director of Dermatological Services at Presbyterian Hospital, and was associated with several other institutions.

A resolution was passed by the Alumnae Association of the School of Nursing of the Presbyterian Hospital in the City of New York on the death of Dr. Cannon. Following is the resolution:

> "In his death we have lost a great friend, a wise counselor and a kindly man with deep understanding. The Alumnae Association desires to express its great appreciation of these qualities and to enter upon the minutes this testimony to the memory of a skilled physician.
>
> "We extend to the members of his family this expression of heartfelt sympathy in the great loss they, in common with us, have suffered through his death."

DR. SAMUEL BIRENBACH

The death of Dr. Samuel Birenbach, Associate Professor of Dental Surgery at the College of Physicians and Surgeons and the head of the Hospital's Department of Denistry, came as a shock to the Hospital and to his many friends in the Alumnae Association. Dr. Birenbach had been connected with Columbia University for 28 years. In the first World War he served as a lieutenant with the Army Dental Corps. In the second World War he was a lieutenant colonel with the Presbyterian Hospital Unit, the Second General Hospital, and was in charge of oral surgery in Oxford, England for two years. Later he headed a maxillo-facial surgery center comprising eight hospitals in southern England.

DR. THEODORE HART

Dr. Theodore Stuart Hart, well known cardiac specialist, died on January 1 after a brief illness. Dr. Hart was graduated from the College of Physicians and Surgeons in 1895. He taught in the medical school from 1903 to 1922, and before he retired from active practice three years ago had been a consultant to the Presbyterian Hospital, the Neurological Institute and the Manhattan Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Hospital.



SOCIAL SECURITY FOR NURSES

Under the 1950 Social Security Act coverage has been extended to include graduate nurses. If any nurse has questions regarding her status or available benefits, she is advised to inquire at the nearest Social Security Office.

ALUMNAE BOOKS = ALUMNAE DOLLARS

The Publications Committee in cooperation with the Treasurer of the Alumnae Association has prepared a summary of the financial earnings of the various books which have been published under the auspices of the Alumnae Association of the Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing. The grand *total* to date is *$10,791.18.*

Lippincott's Quick Reference Book for Nurses—first published in 1933, has had several changes and in May 1950 the sixth edition completely revised came off the press. The expenses incident to publishing were needed through 1936. The following amounts have been made available to the Distributing Fund.

ROYALTIES: LIPPINCOTT'S "QUICK REFERENCE BOOK FOR NURSES"

1937	$ 345.50
1938	206.00
1939	183.05
1940	162.80
1941	113.13
1942	213.53
1943	1,361.71
1944	442.00
1945	600.00
1946	426.00
1947	425.00
1948	325.00
1949	17.57
1950	165.41
Total	$4,985.70

Essentials of Nursing—by Helen Young and Associates—G. P. Putnam's Sons, was published in June 1942 on the fiftieth anniversary of the establishment of the School of Nursing of the Presbyterian Hospital in the City of New York. The second and thoroughly revised edition was published in 1948. The royalties from the "Essentials of Nursing" have been credited to the Emma Baker Kennedy and the Helen Young Scholarship Funds.

ROYALTIES: G. P. PUTNAM'S SONS ON "ESSENTIALS OF NURSING"

1943	$ 208.65
1944	682.62
1945	342.10
1946	170.49
1947	251.60
1948	842.10
1949	606.91
1950	1,140.96
Total	$4,245.43

History of the School of Nursing of the Presbyterian Hospital, New York (1892-1942) by Eleanor Lee, G. P. Putnam's Sons, was a special activity of the Fiftieth Anniversary Committee and the cost of publication was one of the expenses of the Anniversary. The total number of copies printed was fifteen hundred. The following list indicates the amount added to the Distributing Fund. No more copies are available.

ROYALTIES: G. P. PUTNAM'S SONS ON "HISTORY OF THE SCHOOL OF NURSING"

1943	$ 15.40
1944	15.40
1945	14.00
1946	7.00
1947	.....
1948	1.40
1949	1.40
1950	.....
Total	$ 54.60

The Alumnae Cookbook, the 1949 project of the Publications Committee, has brought in a *profit* of *$1505.45* which has been deposited in the Distributing Fund. About two hundred copies of the Alumnae Cookbook are still available.

1949	$1,127.00
1950	378.45
Total	$1,505.45

ALUMNAE BOOKSHELF

THE 1950 project of the Publications Committee was to establish an Alumnae Bookshelf in the Tod Memorial Library in Anna C. Maxwell Hall. A fine start has been made and Alumnae are urged to send an autographed copy of each of their publications. The following are proudly displayed at the present time:

Ashe, Elizabeth '02
Intimate Letters from France and Extracts from the Diary of Elizabeth Ashe, 1917-1919

Deming, Dorothy '20
Home Nursing
Home Care of Tuberculosis; a Guide for the Family
Home Care of Tuberculosis; Hints for the Patient
Home Care of Tuberculosis; Pointers for Nurses
La Atencion Casera del Tuberculoso
Pam Wilson, Registered Nurse
Careers for Nurses
The Practical Nurse
Anna Snow, Mountain Nurse
Sharon's Nursing Diary

Gill, Elizabeth S. '37 and Culberston, James T.
Laboratory Manual of Microbiology for Nurses

Lee, Eleanor '20
History of the School of Nursing of the Presbyterian Hospital, New York, 1892-1942

Maxwell, Anna C.
A Textbook for Korean Nurses

Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing Alumnae Association
P. H. Cookbook

Pope, Amy Elizabeth '94
A Textbook of Simple Nursing Procedure for High Schools
A Quiz Book of Nursing for Teachers and Students

Pope, Amy Elizabeth '94 and Geraghty, E. M.
Essentials of Dietetics in Health and in Disease

Young, Helen '12, Lee, Eleanor '20, and Associates
Lippincott's Quick Reference Book for Nurses
Essentials of Nursing

GIFT TO THE FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE COLLECTION



A new biography of Florence Nightingale (1820-1910) by Cecil Woodham Smith has been given to the collection by Mr. Russell Leffingwell. Maria Auchincloss Look, President of the Alumnae Association, made the presentation at the December meeting of the Executive Committee of the Alumnae Association, Presbyterian Hospital, School of Nursing.

The book published by Constable and Company, Ltd., London in September 1950, was designated the Book Society choice and Evening Standard "Book of the Month". Many Alumnae have doubtless read reviews of the book which have appeared in newspapers in this country. We are delighted to have this addition to our Nightingale Collection.

SCHOLARSHIPS

Applications for the Alumnae Scholarships for the academic year 1951-1952 should be made on or before April 30, 1951.

The Helen Young grant of $600.00 for one academic year and the Emma Baker Kennedy grant of $500.00 for one academic year and $250.00 for one semester are again being awarded for full time study in the major field of nursing or in the allied fields of health, welfare or education in any accredited university or college.

Applicants eligible for scholarship assistance must be: (1) a graduate of the Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing; (2) currently registered in the state in which located; (3) an active member of the Alumnae Association; and (4) an active member of the American Nurses' Association. One year of satisfactory experience as a graduate nurse is also required.

For further information and application blanks for scholarship assistance apply to:

G. Harriet Mantel
Chairman, Committee on Education
Alumnae Association
Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing
622 West 168th Street, New York 32, N. Y.

THE ALUMNAE DISTRIBUTING FUND

COMMITTEE REPORT

The Alumnae Distributing Fund is making its annual appearance in familiar form. While the total amount is more than $1,000.00 less than last year, it is still over $5,000.00 and the Association may well be proud of it!

A few comments on the distribution seem indicated:

(1) With the deficit a matter of past history, the allotment to the General Fund goes into the capital.

(2) The scholarships in memory of Virginia Hobler Redpath and Patricia Green Smith are completed, as are also those given by the class of 1949 on their Graduation Day.

(3) The Richard Walsh Memorial Scholarship Fund is the achievement of Madeleine Walsh, '27, resulting from the sale of her delightful figurines—nurses, doctors and other familiar figures on the Hospital horizon on gala occasions. The scholarships are awarded to students by the faculty in accordance with the established policies of the School.

(4) Miss Maxwell's Centennial Book is to be a modest observance of the 100th anniversary of her birth. While it may not appear on her birthday (March 14th) it will commemorate the year with a collection of tributes and reminiscences by many who knew and worked with her during her memorable career.

The customary procedure has been followed in making the allotments: Recommendations by the Alumnae Distributing Fund Committee have been approved or revised by the Executive Committee, with the original requests by the donors themselves strictly observed. The increase in the number of unrestricted gifts is a great satisfaction and a source of strength to the Fund as it permits meeting emergencies or special problems with more flexibility.

In the report on the distribution by classes, the marked success of the reunion chairmen in stimulating support for the Fund is notable. The classes with the highest percentage of donors (often regarded as the most important aspect of such a report) are all reunion classes except 1950: 1905 with 72.2%; 1945 with 57.2%; 1920 with 46.3% and 1935 with 36.6%.

In amounts of gifts, 1898 is far in advance, with $1,005.00. Next comes 1902 with $583.67; 1925 with $401.35 and 1927 with $317.41.

The disturbing thing about this analysis is the very small number of donors from the most recent classes. After Graduation a marked slump is evident, quite unlike their record for

community spirit. We hope they will tell us the cure for this trouble, which at the moment constitutes a major mystery.

The special project for raising money this year is the parcel post booth, of which you will find further details in this issue of the Quarterly. A special appeal to each graduate for assistance in this interesting venture is also planned for mailing this spring. We hope it will be fun and financially profitable, two good objectives in this uncertain age!

MARGARET E. CONRAD, *Chairman*

ALUMNAE DISTRIBUTING FUND
DISTRIBUTION 1950

	Assigned by Donor	Assigned by Committee	Total 1950	Total 1949
Sick Benefit Fund	$ 40.00	$ 60.00	$ 100.00*	$ 600.00*
Pension Fund	1,675.00	25.00	1,700.00*	1,200.00*
General Fund		200.00	200.00*	200.00*
General Fund				1,225.00
1920 Mem. Scholarship Fund	260.34		260.34*	100.00*
Helen Young Scholarship	141,67	458.33	600.00†	600.00
Helen Young Scholarship		600.00	600.00*	1,000.00*
Student Scholarships		500.00	500.00	500.00
Virginia Hobler Redpath Scholarship				50.00
Patricia Green Smith Scholarship				250.00
1949 Scholarships				100.00
Richard Wm. Walsh Scholarship	279.40	20.60	300.00	
Nurses House at Babylon		100.00	100.00	100.00
Stony Wold-Auxiliary for the Care of Nurses		200.00	200.00	100.00
Maxwell Hall Memorabilia Fund		100.00	100.00†	100.00
Sixtieth Anniversary		300.00	300.00†	300.00
Miss Maxwell's Centennial Book		225.00	225.00	
Hospitality for International Nurses		100.00	100.00	100.00
Unassigned Balance		16.27	16.27	55.67
TOTAL	$2,396.41	$2,905.20	$5,301.61	$6,580.67

*Indicates donation to the Capital of the Fund
†Indicates transfer to Income

RECEIPTS

Gifts by Alumnae	$4,702.08
Quick Reference Book	165.41
Cook Book	378.45
Unassigned Balance '49	55.67
TOTAL	$5,301.61

ALUMNAE DISTRIBUTING FUND CONTRIBUTIONS BY CLASSES

Year Ending December 31, 1950

Class	No. Living Members	No. of Donors	% Donors	Total Gifts	Average Gift
1894	7	.....	.....	$	$ .....
1895	11	2	18.2	15.00	7.50
1896	7	.....	.....	.....	.....
1897	7	1	14.3	65.00	65.00
1898	8	1	12.5	1,005.00	1,005.00
1899	16	1	6.2	.67	.67
1901	10	2	20.0	8.34	4.17
1902	14	3	21.4	583.67	194.56
1903	10	.....	.....	.....	.....
1904	13	3	23.1	15.00	5.00
1905	18	13	72.2	59.67	4.59
1906	22	1	4.5	21.67	21.67
1907	21	1	4.7	3.17	3.17
1908	15	2	13.3	25.00	12.50
1909	17	7	41.2	32.67	4.67
1910	15	3	20.0	31.01	10.34
1911	19	4	21.0	7.36	1.84
1912	19	8	42.1	67.34	8.42
1913	24	2	8.3	13.00	6.50
1914	28	3	10.7	20.17	6.72
1915	27	12	44.4	70.20	5.85
1916	28	2	7.1	8.67	4.33
1917	35	12	34.3	55.02	4.59
1918	32	3	9.4	8.34	2.78
1919	40	10	25.0	178.01	17.80
1920	54	25	46.3	285.34	11.41
1921	29	7	24.1	35.01	5.00
1922	35	6	17.1	24.29	4.05
1923	38	2	5.2	20.00	10.00

1924	49	8	16.3	52.67	6.58
1925	58	19	32.7	401.35	21.12
1926	49	5	10.2	18.67	3.73
1927	38	12	31.9	317.41	26.45
1928	47	10	21.3	65.00	6.50
1929	47	7	15.0	48.67	6.95
1930	52	15	29.0	91.34	6.09
1931	69	10	14.5	41.02	4.10
1932	76	12	16.0	59.67	4.97
1933	73	12	16.4	37.59	3.13
1934	62	9	14.5	33.68	3.74
1935	71	26	36.6	130.92	5.03
1936	78	13	16.6	74.68	5.75
1937	73	7	9.6	24.01	3.43
1938	62	5	8.0	16.00	3.20
1939	74	5	6.7	18.34	3.67
1940	85	31	36.5	122.67	3.96
1941	71	6	8.4	39.00	6.50
1942	68	8	12.0	23.51	2.94
1943	78	10	12.8	42.67	4.27
1944	91	4	4.4	13.69	3.42
1945	103	59	57.2	216.35	3.67
1946	123	17	14.0	53.19	3.13
1947	91	9	10.0	28.85	3.21
1948	97	11	11.3	22.52	2.05
1949	80	.....	.....	.....	.....
1950	94	94	100.0	50.00	.53
	2578	560	21.7	$4,702.08	$ 8.39

GRADUATION

Underline the first week in June in your engagement book—get out your dinner dress and your stripes—starch your cap—whiten your shoes—and line up a baby sitter. Plans for the 1951 graduation week are well under way.

The graduation exercises will be held on Tuesday this year instead of the usual Thursday and the dates for the week's activities are as follows:

Monday, June 4—Alumnae Dinner
Tuesday, June 5—Presbyterian Graduation
Wednesday, June 6—Alumnae Day
Thursday, June 7—Columbia University Commencement

The following classes will be having their reunions this year and class members will be hearing from their chairmen in the very near future:

1896	1926
1901	1931
1906	1936
1911	1941
1916	1946
1921	

THE PARCEL POST BOOTH

A parcel post booth is being sponsored this year by the Alumnae Distributing Fund Committee.

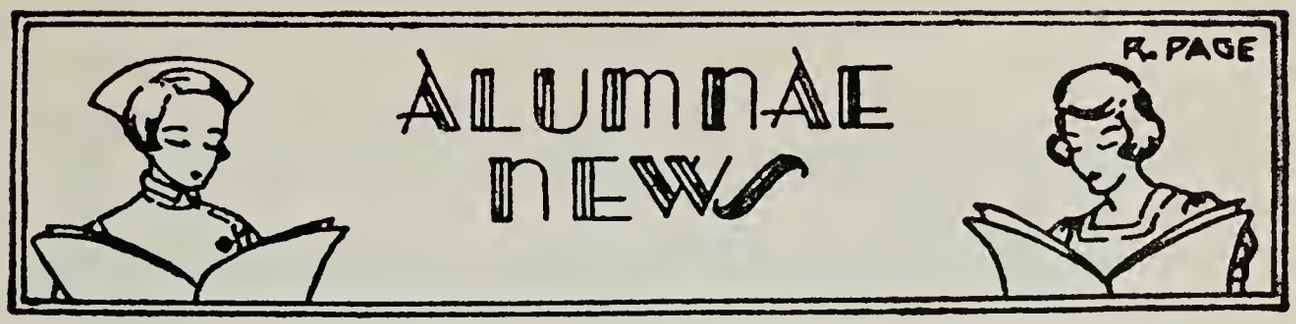
By Alumnae Day in June there should be hundreds of parcels in Maxwell Hall to be sold for the benefit of the Distributing Fund, bringing in hundreds of extra dollars and large amounts of interest and excitement!

Many of our graduates are already familiar with this device. Here is our plan: An article (costing from fifty cents to one dollar) will be attractively wrapped and sent by parcel post to

Miss Grace Davidson—*For Parcel Post Booth*
179 Fort Washington Avenue
New York 32, N. Y.

During Graduation Week, probably on Alumnae Day, these parcels, unopened, will be purchased at the Parcel Post Booth in Maxwell Hall by alumnae, guests, students or anyone interested. The more intriguing the wrappings, the postmarks and the stamps, the greater the demand for the parcel and the more exciting the entire performance!

Will each one of you begin at once to plan your handsome and delightful parcel? If you are taking a cruise or a winter vacation, do give us the benefit of your far-away postmarks! Each graduate will receive an individual memorandum about it this spring, and we hope for the enthusiastic and ingenious response for which you are all so famous!



ENGAGEMENTS

Louise Witherhead, '47 to Mr. John Thode

MARRIAGES

Helen Jackson Collins, '18, to Mr. W. S. P. Edmonds.

Barbara Gaylord, '44, to Mr. Lewis Osterweis, August 26, 1950.

Janet Rose Reisert, '44, to Mr. Thomas J. McNeil, November 11, 1950.

Mary Pitt Mason, '44, to Mr. William Gelson Brewer, Jr., November 16, 1950.

Ann Johnston, '46, to Mr. Emilio B. Knechtle, October 14, 1950.

Margaret R. Hill, '46, to Mr. Robert Alexander, September 29, 1950.

Harriet Klepper, '48, to Mr. Jacques Fontaine Talbot, December 23, 1950.

Anne Elizabeth Bethell, '49, to Dr. Ralph Bertolin, November 16, 1950.

Gloria Gaylord, '49, to Mr. Robert Earl Kiontke, October 21, 1950.

Marie J. Ryan, '50, to Mr. Joseph Petro.

Nancy Jeanne Wray, '50, to Mr. Bruce Olin Tomlyn, November 10, 1950.

Dorothy Nelson, '50, to Mr. Richard Churchill October 14, 1950.

Marjorie Heckman, '50, to Mr. John Pinto, Jr., November 18, 1950.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Skinner (Frances Spink, '32) announce the birth of a son, Lee Frank, on December 19, 1950.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Robertson (Eleanor Hill, '36) announce the birth of a daughter, Barbara, on September 1, 1950.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Camera (Helen Lieth, '36) announce the birth of a son, Richard, on October 30, 1950.

Dr. and Mrs. F. Phinizy Calhoun, Jr. (Mary Ellen Van Horn, '36) announce the birth of a daughter, Marian Peel, on December 17, 1950.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Deffaa (Nancy Nightingale, '36) announce the adoption of seven-weeks old son, Peter Nightingale.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Stewart Kernohan (Ethel Berhman, '37) announce the birth of a daughter, Dorothy Marsh, on January 18, 1951.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Hussey (Mary V. Pembleton, '37) announce the birth of a son, Philip Lucian, on January 8, 1951.

Dr. and Mrs. Edward P. Duffy, Jr. (Barbara Acker, '37) announce the birth of a daughter, Barbara, on October 5, 1950.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Stilwater (Genevieve Wegryn, '37) announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Jo, on October 28, 1950.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Brimley (Beatrice Moore, '38) announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Elizabeth, on January 7, 1951.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Evans (Helen Semonchuk, '39) announce the birth of a daughter, Cheryl, on January 7, 1951.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sawyer (Mary Mixsell, '39) announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Lucinda, on December 15, 1950.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Way (Margaret C. Sprunger, '39) announce the birth of a daughter, Christine Marie, on November 5, 1950.

Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Gutelius (Margaret Nicol, '40) announce the birth of a daughter, Barbara Ann, on July 4, 1950.

Mr. and Mrs. David W. Haycock (Ellen L. Mundhenk, '41) announce the birth of a daughter, Nancy Ellen, on November 7, 1950.

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Anderson (Muriel Ellis, '41) announce the birth of a son, William Geoffrey, Jr., on January 28, 1951.

Lt. and Mrs. Thomas C. Piddington (Nancy Johnson, '41) announce the birth of their fourth child, Gerry, on November 12, 1950.

Dr. and Mrs. Edward D. Delamater (Jean Edgar, '42) announce the birth of a son, Jan Hendrik, on January 10, 1951.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Donovan (Annette Fitch, '42) announce the birth of a son, Mark Roberts, on August 30, 1950.

Dr. and Mrs. Willard Gatling (Jane Lindsay, '42) announce the birth of a son Robert Stevens, on October 14, 1950.

Dr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Hehre (Josephine F. Carvill, '42) announce the birth of a daughter, Carol Jean, on December 28, 1950.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto R. Bennett, III (Dorothy Manion, '43) announce the birth of a daughter, Barbara, on November 2, 1950.

Dr. and Mrs. George Melcher (Alice O'Donnell, '43) announce the birth of a daughter, Ellen Louise, on November 20, 1950.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Coates (Nancy Sloane, '44) announce the birth of a son, Benjamin, Jr., on April 27, 1950.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bean (Sarah Graham, '44) announce the birth of a son, James, on October 27, 1950.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Darsie (Marguerite Peters, '45) announce the birth of a son, John Stephen, on November 25, 1950.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Howell (Muriel Widrick, '45) announce the birth of a daughter Nancy May, on October 16, 1950.

Dr. and Mrs. William S. Howland (Ruth Cattarell, '45) announce the birth of a son, William, on December 26, 1950.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Smith (Patricia E. Murray, '45) announce the birth of a son, John Robert, Jr., on November 24, 1950.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Bosworth (Alice Cook, '46) announce the birth of a son, Robert G. III, on October 10, 1950.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Benson III (Margaret Campbell, '46) announce the birth of a son, Jeffrey Taylor, on October 8, 1950.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Casparian (Patricia Kennedy, '46) announce the birth of a son, Peter, on January 17, 1951.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Hoye (Betty Jeanne Burden, '46) announce the birth of a son, Colin Clark, on November 3, 1950.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindo P. Nangeroni (Mary Lee Payne, '46) announce the birth of a son, Lindo Paul, Jr., on December 24, 1950.

Dr. and Mrs. Bernard D. Epstein (Anita Siegel, '46) announce the birth of a son, Paul Howard, on December 14, 1950.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Barney (Jean A. Wilder, '47) announce the birth of a son, Peter M., on December 13, 1950.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Dieter (Marcia Burnham, '48) announce the birth of a son, Robert A., on October 31, 1950.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Andrew (Dorothy Hokanson, '48) announce the birth of a daughter, on December 6, 1950.

Lt. Commander and Mrs. Robert E. Stark (Grace B. Cadwell, '48) announce the birth of a daughter, Nancy Hope, on January 26, 1951.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lewis (Janet Middleton, '48) announce the birth of a daughter, Sharon, on August 4, 1950.

Mr. and Mrs. David M. Steele (Patricia Johnson, '48) announce the birth of a daughter, Deborah Carol, on December 25, 1950.

Lt. and Mrs. D. W. Kiley (Harriet Boland, '49) announce the birth of a son, on October 18, 1950.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Harris (Mary Dean Towers, '49) announce the birth of a daughter, Diane, on September 27, 1950.

VISITORS TO THE NURSING OFFICE

Miss Elizabeth Curtis, '20.
Mrs. A. P. Fleming (Sally Linen, '45).
Mrs. Frank C. Lepore (Cynthia Hill, '39).
Miss Patricia S. Trayser, '46.
Mrs. George S. DeRenyi (Florence Peterson, '18).
Mrs. J. F. Kauffman (Mary Fielder, '47).
Lt. Margaret Peters, '35.
Mrs. Gardner MacDonald (Winifred Beach, '45).
Mrs. Alexander E. Barkalow (Helen E. Ulrich, '34).
Miss Patricia Conway, '47.
Miss Joan Richardson, '50.
Miss Georgia W. Bellinger, '98.
Miss Nellie M. Walter, '49.
Mrs. Charles Kohlstruck (Catherine Green, '32).
Miss Janet S. Cady, '48.
Mrs. W. W. Wagner (Erma Alley, '48).
Mrs. F. E. Smith (Mary Anne Hervey, '33), and daughter, Sarah, age 3.
Mrs. H. W. Yates (Susan Atwood, '49).
Mrs. Benjamin Riggs (Norma Campanaro, '39), with Dr. Riggs and their 3 sons, Austin, Charles and Benjamin.
Mrs. Robert Alexander (Margaret Hill, '46).
Miss Dorothy Reilly, '42.
Mrs. Henry W. Phelps (Frances Gerken, '35), and son.
Miss Catherine Mulcahy, '41.
Miss Margery Peabody, '32.
Mrs. Raymond E. Pippin (Dorothy Law, '18).
Mrs. Robert Miller (Mary G. Coates, '28).
Miss Elizabeth Watling, '47.
Mrs. William Brewer (Mary Pitt Mason, '44).
Mrs. Gerald M. Spiegel (Lois Hammock, '44).
Mrs. John Dunn (Priscilla Daniels, '35), and daughter, Anne.
Mrs. Charles T. Ryder (Jane F. Fitzgerald, '43), and son.
Mrs. George L. Vogel (Louise Bruno, '36).

NEWS BY CLASSES

1895

Our sympathy is extended to Amalie Young Dunckel on the death of her husband. He graduated from P. & S. in 1890 and had practiced here in New York ever since.

1899

Stella Moore Thayer is living at 3103 Fairfield Avenue, New York 63, N. Y.

1901

Our sympathy is extended to Elsie T. Patterson on the death of her sister, Mary P. Patterson.

1904

Alice S. Wood, who had been in charge of the residence of the Greenwich (Conn.) Hospital School of Nursing for many years, retired on December 1, 1950. Two hundred graduates who were students under Miss Wood's guidance honored her at a tea in November.

1905

Alumnae will be sorry to hear of the death of Dr. Robert W. Hedges, son of the late Adele Williams Hedges.

1906

Our sympathy is extended to Grace Towner on the death of her brother, who died in December after a long illness.

Helena M. Mackie is now living at 130 King Street, East, Oshawa, Ontario, Canada.

1912

From the Montreal papers we learned of the one hundredth birthday on November 1, of Mrs. Marian H. Breckon, mother of Mae Breckon. Of her full life, we learn; "Mrs. Breckon who was born on November 1, 1850, at Clay-

ton, N. Y., worked from the spring of 1861 until the spring of 1865, then in her early 'teens, rolling bandages and stocking "comfort bags" for the blue clad troops of the Union. At that time she said the Southerners were fighting for what they felt were their rights and anti-slavery men in the North were battling to prevent Southern secession from destroying the Republic." She was married in 1871 and her husband, who was a railway and bridge contractor, supervised the construction of her home-town's first railroad. Now Mrs. Breckon lives with her daughter in Montreal.

1916

Our sympathy is extended to Rosena White Spurny on the death of her husband on August 24, 1950, at Springfield Center, N. Y.

1917

Our sympathy is extended to Ruth C. Williams on the death of her sister, Mrs. George Kellogg, on November 22, 1950 at West Hartford, Conn.

Mary B. MacCormack sends us a change of address: 26th 15th Drive, N. E., Atlanta, Georgia. She will be at this address until after the holidays as she is staying with a sick cousin.

1918

Dorothy Law Pippin joined Miss Byron's staff at Mary Harkness Home, Portchester, N. Y. in January.

1921

Leila Hedges Dennen writes that her oldest son, Philip, has been sent by the Navy to work with the Army Medical Corps in Korea. He had just finished a one year's internship at Brooklyn Hospital, and hopes to specialize in obstetrics.

Agnes Steele Drummond wrote to Miss Young; ". . . My son has enlisted in the Army Air Force, he is stationed at present at the Radar School in Biloxi, Miss. I hated to see him go. He seems to be happy and interested, and I realize that the training and discipline will be good for him. I am still with the James Hunter Machine Company, in North Adams, Mass., as industrial nurse. I have been here two years, had to set up the medical service from, scratch,

and have found the work very interesting. I have been doing a lot of extra-curricular work in industrial nursing—have been education chairman for New England for two years, and am corresponding secretary for the newly formed Massachusetts Organization of Industrial Nurses. It all takes up a lot of time and means a lot of work, but I enjoy it . . . I wish you would remember me to any of my contemporaries that may still be at the hospital. . ."

1924

Katharine Lyman has been made assistant professor at the College of Nursing, Wayne University. Our congratulations and best wishes.

Esther G. Johnson is now at 115 N. Elmwood Avenue, Traverse City, Mich. and working in a small hospital there.

1926

Our sympathy is extended to Margaret Grant Hill on the death of her husband a year ago.

Delphine Wilde has been appointed Assistant Director of Nursing in charge of the orthopaedic nursing service.

1927

Elissa G. Prien writes that the children's hospital with which she is associated opened a physical therapy department for adults. "We sincerely hope this will be a nucleus for a future rehabilitation center."

Marion Cleveland has been appointed Assistant Director of Nursing in charge of the general medical and surgical services in Presbyterian Hospital.

Ellen E. Black is Administrative Director of Judson Health Center in New York City.

1928

Mary Coates Miller is now living at Northville in New Milford, Conn., where her husband is practicing surgery. They moved from Summit, N. J., in November.

Margaret G. Arnstein (A.B., Smith College; Presbyterian, New York; M.A., Teachers College, Columbia; M.P.H., Johns Hopkins University) received the honorary degree of doctor of science from Smith College in June. She is chief of the USPHS Division of Nursing Resources and was

formerly chief nurse of the UNRRA Balkan Mission. From her citation:

"She has attained distinction as nurse, as teacher, as author, and as administrator. In these several capacities she has materially helped to advance the cause of preventive medicine and thus to aid in the eradication of disease and the improvement of conditions of life."

1929

Caroline Nicoll, in her Christmas greeting to Miss Young from Scotland writes: " . . . although the winter so far has been severe, the shortages of meat and coal uncomfortable, the rains, fogs, snows and just plain chronic damp, perpetual—I have no desire to be anywhere but in Scotland! It has me completely in its web and quite content to stay here!" Her address is c/o Musgrave, 11 Ainslie Place, Edinburgh, 3, Scotland.

Margaret Nicholls Smith wrote Miss Young of her busy life as mother of four and manager of the high school lunch room at Windsor, N. C.

1930

News from Mary Swallen: "I am finding my work as Director of the School of Nursing and Nursing Service at Lake View Hospital very interesting and most challenging. I don't think I have ever been as busy as I have these past few months. Most of our students come from nearby small towns and farm families and they are splendid young women and they make fine nurses. This is the first year that the sciences are being taught at the local community college and the arrangement is working out very well."

We were happy to hear from Mildred Ward Pennington that the operation on her eyes was very successful and her sight is much improved.

1932

Miss Young received the following letter from Shirley Burrell Colegrove: "Such a busy time, if I could turn the calendar back to Thanksgiving I just might catch up though I doubt it. This is my second year with Oberlin College Student Clinic. I do enjoy the contact with the college students. I did fly to California last Christmas and had such a satisfactory visit with both Paul's and my family. Then I

flew to Florida for the Easter Holidays. On my return trip I stopped in Chattanooga to spend Easter Sunday with Ann Hunt '31, it was indeed nice to see her again. She seems to be enjoying her work with all the problems of running a small hospital."

Martha Fabricius Bullivant's new address is 778 River Road, Binghamton, N. Y.

1933

Betty Figgins Stenslie wrote to Miss Eliot: "I like this part of the country very much and the people are the "salt of the earth". We are living on the "Old Homestead" where Harry's grandparents homesteaded years ago. This coming year we are making all our plans to go into farming in a big way. I'm really thrilled about it for I've always wanted to be a farmer's wife. My step-children are growing like weeds. Joan is 13 and Charles is 12. They are both in the eighth grade. They eat me out of house and home but are full of pep and very healthy. Make life very interesting and keep me on the jump keeping up with them. We also have a cat "Miss Snoops" and a dog, but with spring we plan to have cows, chickens, geese and pigs—so you see how our family will be growing. McVille, North Dakota is a prosperous little town of about 500. They are very proud of a well equipped community hospital. Whenever they need help and we are not snowed in or flooded in I try to give them a hand. It's fun, for I love nursing as much as I always did. As the years roll on those days at Presbyterian under Miss Young, you and Miss Lee grow dearer and dearer to me."

1935

Beatrice E. Chambers has been appointed to the rank of Major in the Army Nurse Corps and is serving with the 12th Station Hospital, Fort Clayton.

Mary Wheeler Hunt changed her address as of December 1, 1950, to 208 Old Mill Road, Fairfield, Conn.

Lt. Margaret Peters A.N.C., Delano Hall, Army Medical Center, Washington, D. C., is working in the Research Isotope Laboratory at the Walter Reed Hospital.

Elizabeth Fisher sent news: "We had a very comfortable trip across the country and our ocean voyage has been quite

luxurious—some difference from the days back in '42. We had some rough weather, but nothing like what I would have expected at this time of year. We still don't know when or where we'll land—or what we'll get into. All the more reason for enjoying everything we can while we have the chance." Her address is Lt. E. Fisher N741303, 2nd Mobile Army Surgical Hospital, A.P.O. 660, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Cal.

1936

Ethel Copes Holmead wrote: "These fourteen and a half, since my years at Presbyterian, have really hurried by. We have four nice children who keep us busy most of the time. In fact there is never a "dull moment." The oldest one is thirteen years old and is quite a young lady. The next one is almost eleven years old. I hope he will be a gentleman someday. Right now he is just a regular boy of whom I am proud. The next one is a jolly, chubby little girl of nineteen months and the fourth one is another girl, of eight months. During World War II I worked in one of the hospitals in Washington, D. C. and in the schools, helping the school nurses, and substituting in the primary grades. I think of you all often and would love to see you again."

Eleanor Hill Robertson writes that she has two daughters: Carole, born August 21, 1948; and Barbara, born September 1, 1950. They live at 292 South Finley Ave., Basking Ridge, N. J.

Nancy Nightingale Deffaa writes that she is an Instructor in Home Nursing, a Sunday School teacher and is very active in the nursery school of which her husband is a trustee.

1937

Jean Clarke Murray writes that she is enjoying Miami and expects to start work on her B.S. at the University of Miami in February. "I would love to see anyone from P.H." Her address is 3231 Day Ave., Miami, Fla.

To Helen Ellis Thorne, ex '37, sincere sympathy is extended in the death of her husband Dr. Lewis Thorne.

1938

Margaret Schrader has resigned her position as Director of Nursing of New England Deaconess Hospital, Boston, Mass.

1939

Janet Hopkins Hay's new address is Box 113, Norwick, Vermont. They have bought a house one mile from the Hitchcock Hospital in Hanover where her husband is finishing his residency in Anaesthesia. She reports meeting several P. H. doctors and nurses.

Freda Vester Ward's new address is Barclay Head Office, Local Head Office, Lagos, Nigeria, British West Africa. She spent the summer in England for the first time in ten years. She was kept busy visiting friends and relatives.

Elizabeth Waite Lingenfelter writes that she is busy with her 18-month old adopted son, Curtis James.

Elizabeth Close Noland is visiting in Watertown, N. Y. with her daughter Susan before joining her husband again in South America.

Leona Berthot Ronniger's new address is 1000 McGilchrist, Salem, Oregon. She writes: "At the present I spend most of my time taking care of our large home and four boys. We have 4½ acres covered mostly with fir trees. This year Michael is in the second grade; David is in the first grade; and Philip is 4½ and Stephen is 3 years. Paul is doing Obstetrics and Gynecology here in Salem. This is a lovely section of the country in spite of the wetness. We finally feel that we have found "our spot". We enjoy all our friends here and we have made many. Most residents are not natives, however. We enjoy the Quarterly—Paul as much as I."

Our sympathy is extended to Dr. and Mrs. Edward H. Reisner (Margarete Martin '39) whose son Billy died in November, 1950.

Alumnae send sympathy to Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin C. Riggs (Norma Campanaro '39) who lost their two eldest sons on January 2nd. Mrs. Riggs wrote to Miss Young: "You may have heard that our six-year old Charles slid down a boat-ramp and through thin ice into the Concord River behind our house. Nine-year old Austin jumped in to help—and so we lost them both. I found great joy in giving our boys a close family life. It makes their death inconceivable. So many are unwanted! Austin wrote songs and poems. The enclosed is one we found in his room. Because you met them briefly I would like you to have it. The spelling and punctuation I have simply copied."

"THE NEW YEAR"

By Austin Fox Riggs

"Who comes dancing over the snow. His soft little feet all bare and rosy?
Open the door though the wild winds blow. Take the child in and make him cosy.
Take him in and hold him dear. He is the wonderful gold New Year."

Margaret Knecht Anderson's new address is 1419 Mayo Street, Hollywood, Florida. She writes, "Though I've not done any nursing in the past few years, I'm considering some private duty during the "season". We recently moved to a new town and I was prepared to be quite lonely for a while but my fears were unfounded. My next door neighbor is an R.N. who affiliated at Babies."

Margaret Sprunger Way wrote to Miss Young: "This has, indeed, been a busy year for the Ways. Bothy my husband and I have had a rather full program of going to school full time, as well as working. I am happy to be able to report that I finally received my Bachelor's Degree in Nursing Education in June. Since then I have been busily redecorating our apartment as well as recuperating from a minor automobile accident. Our little Christine Marie seems to have thrived on both of these activities and is, indeed, a dear, sweet little girl. I had looked forward so much to attending the A.N.A. meeting in San Francisco this past spring. I had hoped to be able to meet some of my P.H. friends, but had to forego that pleasure. It was the week of term papers and final examinations at school. Perhaps I shall be more fortunate next time." Her new address is 258A Third Ave., San Francisco, California.

News from Elizabeth Ireland DeLong: She has been living in Rome, N. Y. for over a year and is kept busy between "Joey", aged 2½, and being nurse-secretary for her husband who is doing obstetrics and gynecology there.

Clarissa Walsh Powley keeps busy with her daughter, Lissa, and has a new eight-room apartment at 916 State Street, Schenectady, N. Y.

1940

In a letter to Miss Young, Lorraine Getchell Ruckdeschel says that her husband has been called back into the Navy. She is still at home in South Hadley Falls, Massachusetts, with their nineteen month old son, Bruce.

Mary Scott Brookes and her husband have bought a new home at 645 Lockwood Court, Webster Groves 19, Missouri.

Margaret Nicol Gutelius sends news: "I am writing this note, not because I think that what I do is very interesting to others, but because I hope others will follow suit. I love to hear what my classmates are doing. I don't have a dull moment, but at the same time I'm not doing anything spectacular. My oldest, Stanley, is in 3rd grade and is all cowboy, cub scouts and music lessons. He takes after his father in brilliance. Polly (Mary Elizabeth) is in 1st grade and doing well—she's mother's little helper at home. Jimmy is our sunny dispositioned little fella—starts kindergarten next year. Cathy, 1¾, and Barbara Ann, 6 months, are adorable dollies for Mommy to "play with". Stan's practice grows by leaps and bounds. He's a regular country doctor and we both love it. I am kept busy with office hours here in the home (have excellent household help). Love to keep my hand in a little and feel a part of Stan's work. I was especially sorry to miss 1940's 10th reunion but Barbara Ann was due late in June and so it was a little late to travel. We're having 5 cases of chickenpox in the household right now."

Martha Reis Gee, her husband and three childred, Patsy, Bobby and Bunty, are now living at 18, Downs Road, Coulsdon, Surrey, England.

Julia Woodburn's new address of 615 Mandalay, Clearwater, Florida.

With Christmas wishes from Katy Saliari, we learn that she is living in London, keeping house for her father and working with Tuberculosis patients. She and her father plan to return to Greece when his health permits the trip. Katy had contemplated coming back to the "States", but now feels her work is needed in Greece. Her present address is 37 Bramerton Street, Chelsea, London, England.

1941

Nancy Johnson Piddington has added another boy to her family—now totalling three boys and one girl. Gerry was born just last November, and then there are Kim, two, Tommy, four, and Anne, eight. They are living at 621 North Washington Avenue, Dunellen, New Jersey.

Elizabeth Beale writes a fascinating account of her work in the Agricultural and Industrial School in Cuba. She

teaches children's classes in health, home nursing, nutrition, and English, while she herself learns Spanish as she teaches! In addition, she is endeavoring to improve the health of the students themselvs—most of whom are malnourished and suffering from lack of all types of medical attention.

Maxine Curtis Fitzgerald is currently doing private duty nursing in the Panama Canal Zone—at the 12th Station Hospital and at Gorgas General Hospital.

Patricia Cunningham Rimer says that the Navy keeps insisting on making Southerners out of them—first Texas, then Virginia and now South Carolina—and she expects her two daughters will soon be speaking with southern accents. Her husband has command of a Minesweeper and finds it very interesting. Their new address is 12C Mary Ellen Drive, Charleston, S. C.

Marie Eilenberg Morris keeps busy with three children, Susan, 6½, Barbara, 3, and Jim 2 years.

Ellen Mundhenk Haycock keeps busy as a housewife and mother of two children, Joel Weston, born February 16, 1949, and Nancy Ellen, born November 7, 1950. Her address is 214 Wales Avenue, River Edge, N. J.

1942

Annette Fitch Donovan writes that "life in the country is wonderful." She is living on Shelburn Road, Shelburne, Vermont—enjoying her role as housewife and mother.

Jeanne Stambaugh is now Active Area Reserve Nurse for the Red Cross Blood Bank in Alexandria, Virginia. Her working territory includes all of New England, extends south through Virginia, and west to Indiana.

Josephine Carvill Hehre writes that they are enjoying their new home at 8 Colonial Court, River Edge, New Jersey. Her husband, Dr. Hehre, was appointed to the attending staff at P.H. last July. "Jo" is busy at home keeping pace with Freddie, age seventeen months, and the new baby, Carol.

1943

Doris MacDonald Hansmann has given up her position teaching practical nurses to take care of their adopted son, Robert Edward, born January 10, 1950. She and her hus-

band have bought a new home, and are now living at 254 Sheridan Avenue, Hohokus, New Jersey.

Alice Chamberlain Lamar writes from Fort Deposit, Alabama, that she has been doing industrial nursing for the past year.

1944

Nancy Sloane Coates writes that they are building a new house in Paoli, Pennsylvania—and are hoping to be settled very shortly.

Alice Ashman Corder is now living in Wyoming, New York, where her husband, recently ordained into the Baptist Ministry, is serving a church. They have a son, William Lee, Jr., born on July 13, 1950. Alice says she occasionally sees Marion Arnold Van Deusen, who lives nearby in Rochester.

Mary Rumely Munn, her husband, and two children have moved from Birmingham, Michigan, to 2110 Overbrook Road, Lakewood, Ohio. The children are Catriona, two and a half, and Duncan, a year old. Mr. Munn is marine engineer for a shipping line which brings iron ore across the lakes from Duluth, Minnesota.

Sarah Graham Bean writes from Mount Vernon, Iowa, that she and her husband plan to remain there until their young son is old enough to undertake a trip to France. Both Sarah and her husband will return to work with the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, serving in France.

Lois Hammock Spiegal is living at 30 Seaman Avenue, New York City for the winter. She has two children, a boy, 4, and a girl, 9 months.

Emily Stringfield is living at 508 Adams Street, Redwood City, California and writes: "I have forsaken my beloved New England to join the growing ranks of Californians. It is very pleasant here in Redwood City, 50 minutes from San Francisco, 30 minutes from the Pacific, with mountains and redwoods in between. And the heavenly climate! I'm working as a public health nurse with San Mateo County. We are combining the efforts of the Visiting Nurse Association with our own and it is no small task. It is a very stimulating and far-reaching experience."

1945

Sympathy is extended to Jean French Lovell whose husband was killed in a tractor accident on their California ranch in December.

Margaret Peters Darsie is living at 410 Hillview Place, Ithaca, N. Y.

Kathleen Kernan Farley has three children, Kathleen, 4, David, 3, and Anne, 1 year.

Rose Hoynak has been appointed Head Nurse in the Recovery Room which was recently opened on the 18th floor in P. H.

1946

Margaret Campbell Bensen's new address is 229 Pierce Avenue, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio.

Alice Graham Berg writes from Norway: "We're coming back to the States to live in February, so I hope to be visiting at the School Office soon. I wish you could see the view from our house now; it's not usually especially beautiful, but today it's very cold and it has been foggy, but is now clear and everything especially trees, bushes, and grass, is covered with white frost about a half inch thick. You can almost ski on it. The contrast in climate here in Oslo is very evident now. We have thick fog on the fjord and downtown, and a very clear day here, twenty minutes away —no snow here, but two feet or more of snow a half hour's walk up the hill on Holmenkollen. It's sad to leave here; it is certainly a beautiful country, full of very congenial people, but America offers a much better opportunity for young people. Even with present high prices, ours are relatively much worse."

Charlotte Shakespeare Badgley, her husband, and two daughters, Nancy and Donna, are now settled in their new home on Brook Road in New Providence, New Jersey. She would like to hear from any P.H. graduates living in that vicinity.

Jeanne Cawley Marshall is busy doing volunteer work for the Red Cross in Overland, Missouri, as well as taking care of her two small boys, ages one and a half and three years. She writes that she is currently teaching Home Nursing and also plans to teach Mother and Baby Care this winter.

Patricia Trayser is now teaching Nursing Arts at the House of Good Samaritans, Watertown, New York.

Anne Flynn, who had been working for the Veterans' Administration, was called to active duty by the United

States Navy Nurse Corps last September. She has the rank of Ensign, and is stationed at the Naval Hospital in Jacksonville, Florida. In a letter to Miss Young she says, "So far I have found Navy life quite enjoyable, and the work very rewarding. We have at least fifty Korean casualties—all very young boys, very much in need of good nursing care."

Mary Hope Mason Mason has a lovely new apartment at 220 Congress Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Alice Cook Bosworth is moving to a new house at 633 Josephine Street, Denver, Colorado.

Mary Lee Payne Nangeroni wrote that they moved into their own home on January 17th. The address is R.F.D. #2, Adamsville Road, Somerville, N. J.

1947

Jean Audrey Wilder Barney has written that her husband is an officer in the United States Coast Guard and at present is stationed in Norfolk, Virginia. Her address is 5509 Alson Drive, Apartment 141-B, Norfolk.

Elizabeth Watling has enjoyed her first semester at the University of Michigan School of Public Health. She will spend the first three months of her second semester with a visiting nurse service in Detroit doing field work.

Catherine Olsen is now living at 287 Fourteenth Avenue, San Francisco, California.

Ruth Lent Moran began working as a staff nurse on the obstetrical service of the Muhlenberg Hospital in Plainfield, New Jersey, last October. Adeline DeVoto Frederick ('46) is also employed there as a clinical supervisor.

Margaret Pashall Greenwald has taken a position at Shriners Crippled Children's Hospital, Springfield, Massachusetts. Her husband, Dr. Greenwald, has another year with the Navy, and then plans to take a three year residency in internal medicine.

Patricia Conway has been on the operating room staff at Mount Auburn Hospital, Cambridge, Massachusetts, since last July. Her new address is 1713 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Frances Berking Burnham says that she and her husband are busy getting a small farmhouse in order in Greenwich,

Connecticut. She sends a letter from Rosalie Lombard, '51 who received the Patricia Green Smith Scholarship. Since this scholarship fund set up by the class of 1947, the letter will be of interest:

September 12, 1950

Dear Miss Oring,

I would like to express my appreciation to you for the scholarship which was recently awarded to me in memory of Patricia Green Smith.

I wish I could personally thank each member of your class for this welcomed gift, but since this is impossible I am writing to you, their representative.

Yours sincerely,

Rosalie M. Lombard.

Patricia Riker writes to say that she enjoys living and working in Los Alamos, New Mexico. She is working on a medical ward, which includes pediatrics. She mentions meeting Katherine Barnes White ('42) at an A.N.A. meeting. Pat's new address is T265—Box 19, 1310 Trio Street, Los Alamos, New Mexico.

Mary K. Fielder Kauffman has accepted a position with the American Red Cross in Columbus, Ohio, while her husband is serving as an officer with the 24th Division in Korea. She is hoping to meet Patricia Morton ('46) who is working in the Ohio State University Hospital. Mary K's address is now 2893 Neil Avenue, Columbus. She wrote: "Anne Withers '47 and I drove South as far as New Orleans and enroute back we stopped over in Columbus, Georgia, and had lunch with Effie Siegling Bowers '46. She has two lovely girls and has recently moved into a spacious old home and is busy remodeling, etc."

Anna Louise Huston Adams has moved to Kensington Avenue, Bayport, Long Island, N. Y. and is working as a special duty nurse "mainly on cases in the home for which there is a great demand here at this time".

Bette Fearon Johnson is Clinical Instructor at the Rhode Island Hospital, Providence, R. I.

1948

Esther Smith Mulford writes that her husband finished his residency in Neurosurgery at the Neurological Institute in December and started in private practice in Norwalk in January. Their new address is 7 Lindenwood Road, Norwalk, Connecticut.

Doris Spiller Hansen has been appointed Head Nurse of the normal and premature nurseries, and Assistant to the Floor Supervisor at Hackensack Hospital, Hackensack, New Jersey. She and her husband have just moved into their new home at 159 Lincoln Boulevard, Emerson, New Jersey.

Helen Miller Meyer and her husband both have their hands full (and are having the time of their lives) taking care of twin daughters, Helen Maria and Doris Pauline. The babies are now eight months old.

Virginia Drugg is getting closer to her Alaskan home by degrees. Her new address is 2858 West 71st Street, Seattle, Washington. She is working as Evening Supervisor at the Swedish Hospital. Ginny says that last September she saw Martha Gilman, Betty Marker Granicher, Alice Ely Gilliam, and Peggy Bartlett in Denver.

Ruth Lambert Tezzon's new address is 3419 Brookline Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Harriet Tilton has been appointed Head Nurse on 16-Center in Sloane Hospital.

Alice Memmott Stata has moved to Apgar Avenue, Gladstone, N. J.

Janet Middleton Lewis is now living at 20 Brenway Drive, West Hartford, Conn.

1949

Rose Nicoll is now a Second Lieutenent in the Army Nurse Corps, serving with the 141st General Hospital Unit. She received her basic training at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Texas, and was sent from there to Tokyo, and then to Kyushu, Japan.

Joan Mariana is Head Nurse on P. H. 12-West.

Phyllis Partridge has been appointed Instructor in Nursing and Supervisor of P. H. 9th Floor.

Lucille Manning is now Assistant Night Director in Presbyterian Hospital.

1950

Eleanor Jane Vance Gauter's address is 609 West Union Boulevard, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.

Dorothy Nelson Churchill is now living in Hartford, Connecticut, where her husband is with the National Fire

Insurance Company. She started on the staff of the Visiting Nurse Association of Hartford last December, and writes, "I am very pleased to be with such an excellent organization."

Louise Vance writes, "I miss New York and Presbyterian very much, but have discovered that nurses are needed just as badly in Washington, so there's lots to keep me busy."

The following Head Nurse appointments have been made at P. H.: Helen Demory and Marilyn Daily in the Operating Room; Mary V. Rice on the Ear, Nose and Throat Service; and Elizabeth Westbrook on P. H. 9-West. Florence Henry and Elayne Soley have been appointed Assistant Head Nurses in Babies Hospital.



In Memoriam

MARTHA LAMSON, '05

November 30, 1950

Plainfield, New Jersey

MRS. JOHN R. BEACH

(Carrie Giddings Frey, '05)

December 12, 1950

Palatine Bridge, New York



CHRISTMAS at Maxwell Hall came and went with the usual flutter of rehearsals, packages to mail, "things to do, and people to see". Sturges was the scene of a highly successful "Candy Cane Ball", December 8, 1950. From all reports, more than four hundred people enjoyed the orchestra, dancing, and refreshments which were served in the dining room. Miss Sarah Ruth Smith, Class of '51 and Chairman of the dance, is to be congratulated on a job well done. As part of the floor show, a Christmas poem was read amidst many chuckles from an appreciative audience. (This poem appears on following page of this issue).

Carolling, which has become such a tradition here at the hospital, was first heard when sung by the preliminary students on the eve of their departure for vacation. The entire Class of '53 travelled each floor of Maxwell Hall, spreading the Christmas spirit as they sang. The Glee Club and Junior Class presented an evening Christmas Party for all members of the residence shortly before the holiday season began. And finally, on Christmas Eve, a band of fifty or more students, graduates, and doctors carolled from floor to floor of the hospital—after which sandwiches and coffee, ice cream and cake were enjoyed around the Christmas tree in Sturges auditorium of Maxwell Hall.

It seems next to impossible that the Preliminary Class has already reached the time where they are officially welcomed into the profession—impossible to upperclassmen, perhaps, but not to those who have so patiently awaited the great day.

The traditional Welcoming Ceremony was held Tuesday evening, January 30, in Sturges Auditorium. Miss Jean Holden, Class of '51, was chairman of the event. Miss Betty Nordstrom, President of the Student Government Association, introduced the speakers. Dr. Willard C. Rappleye, Dean of the School of Medicine, and Miss Margaret Eliot, Acting Director of Nursing, Presbyterian Hospital, both extended their greetings to the Freshman Class. Dr. Rustin MacIntosh, Carpentier Professor of Pediatrics, was the speaker and made a delightful address.

Miss Eleanor Lee, Assistant Professor of Nursing and Acting Executive Officer of the Department of Nursing, performed the rite of Kindling the Flame of Service. She was assisted by Miss Holden. Ushers from the Class of '52 were the Misses Barbara Williams, Charlotte Levy, Linda Hall, Joan Troyanos, Betty Foster, and Mary Newton. The pianist was Miss Ann Gilbride. An informal dinner was held before the ceremony for the speakers and guests. Miss Jean Holden, Miss Betty Nordstrom, Miss Margaret Eliot, Miss Eleanor Lee, Miss Elizabeth Gill, Miss Ruth Lynch, Miss Florence Vanderbilt, Miss Helen Young, Dean and Mrs. Willard C. Rappleye, Dr. and Mrs. Rudolph Schullinger, and Dr. and Mrs. Rustin MacIntosh were the honored guests. We now have one more class in blue-and-white-stripes, 108 strong!

The Freshman Class has announced that Miss Ruth Lynch has been chosen their faculty advisor.

The Monday evening dinners held each week at six o'clock in the small dining room in Maxwell Hall are proving very successful. Two or three of the faculty and three or four students from each class have dinner together. These dinners are an excellent opportunity to promote better student-faculty relationships. It is a good chance for the students to get to know the faculty as people, rather than as professional associates only, and it is a chance for the faculty to get to know the students.

DOROTHY SEBALD, '51



'Twas the night before Christmas and all Maxwell Hall
Was quiet, each girl in her stall.
Black stockings were hung on each little door
In hopes that St. Nick would not miss their floor.
Each Nightingale nestled so dead in her bed,
No visions of sugar plums danced in her head.
For tomorrow at seven, though Christmas 'twill be
There's work to be done and patients to see.
When at midnight relief nurses made such a clatter,
No one sprang from her bed—'twas the usual matter.
You'd never know 'twas Christmas Eve,
The nurses stay on 'cause the patients won't leave.
There'll be singing of carols and giving of gifts
But you can't get around it—there'll still be three shifts.
Santa once tried to get into this dorm,
He even filled out a lengthy form.
But Katherine said "No—no men after dark".
Thought he was a med student out on a lark.
Ever since then he never comes near
But as he flies over we always hear:
"Now Dasher, now Dancer, now Prancer and Vixen,
On Comet, on Cupid, on Donder and Blitzen.
Don't stop at this place, they're all sadistics.
They'll slaughter and stuff you to get more statistics.
They'll cut you up, you'll end up in a bottle,
So dash away, dash away, pull out that throttle."
So Christmas at Med Center it seems
Is only a day remembered in dreams.
Appendix come out, emergencies rushed
Legs must be set, and bed pans flushed.
So probies and others hear this warning I give,
Enjoy your vacation, get out and live.
For this can and will be in your future,
'Stead of opening presents you'll be passing a suture.
But we hold no malice, have no fear,
We're capable still of wishing you cheer.
Have a gay Yuletide Season, may your New Year go right
Merry Christmas to all and to all a good night.

LUCY JOBSON,
BETH HOFFMAN,
Class of 1951.



Letter from Esther Johnson Patterson '25 to Florence Strong O'Connell '25.

Caixa Postal 21, Recife Pernambuco, Brazil, S. A., November 7, 1950

"I've wanted for some time to correct my address as we are no longer in Bahia. We lived very happily there for ten years. My husband is with Singer Sewing Machine Co. and in the course of his work we have seen lots of Brazil not seen by tourists—I've ridden on horse-back up mountains over ox cart trails and in hewedout logs as boats across small rivers and gathered orchids in the jungles while going with him.

I just love Brazil. Was married in Rio in 1935—a most romantic city for wedding and honeymoon. Had really three separate ceremonies, by judge, by Presbyterian minister in Union Church, by American consul. There are no ten minute ceremonies here . . .

We are now in one of the larger capitals and have about 350,000 people, I believe. But I understand there are just about 15 families of Americans here.

We just came here in October so I've not met all the Americans yet, but am helping the American group dress dolls made by a French woman for poor Brazilian children for Christmas. So you see we are very international.

I had one glorious trip flying 1000 miles up the Amazon to Manos and coming back by boat. In flying you just look down on water and forests as far as you can see on both sides as the area of the tributaries is so enormous. But coming back we were wakened by boat whistle at 2 a.m. to see the narrowest place in Amazon and there was just room for two big boats to pass. That by the way is only place you can see from shore to shore in whole length of river.

This city has many very modern business and apartment buildings also modern homes, but more houses are very old, very big, very beautiful but falling to pieces. There are beautiful parks kept up by city and some of the old homes have huge grounds that look like jungles in their maize of flowering trees, vines and shrubs. Everything grows so quickly here and hibiscus grows as high as houses. Bourgainvilla vine flowers so much here in all seasons and the scarlet flambouant tree is just a flame now. Yellow and pink acacia trees look like Japan.

Distances are great here in Recife due to a winding river and many canals and you walk blocks around to a bridge to get across to house very near you. From the air Recife looks quite like Venice. There are beautiful beaches and last week we spent 4 days with a friend about 10 miles out on beach away from city. The house was surrounded by cocoanut palms and we drank green cocoanut milk or water—very refreshing and 2 glasses come from one nut.

We have an American nurse, whom I haven't met yet, but hope to soon. There's such a field for nurses here. I just do volunteer work with children or friends usually. One woman came in from interior to have baby and had not one stitch of clothes, so an American friend made a layette of feed sacks; made dresses and blankets of sacks and pieced

the scraps together for diapers. You can imagine the wild array of colors, but mother was thrilled with them.

Maybe sometime I'll get ambitious and write a boat letter that can be longer."

* * * * *

Excerpts from a letter from Edith Fuller Aitken-Cade '29

Excelsior Farm, P.O. Hatfield, S. Rhodesia. November 15, 1950.

"We have had a very happy year as a family. The children have all grown at a great rate, and we have all been remarkably well. The farm life is Edward's greatest joy, and he spends most of his free time riding the three donkeys and bossing up the oxen and cows. He is in a small boy's heaven and counts all time away from the farm a complete waste of time. We have kept our plot in Hatfield rented to a family with children. Our first family have gone farming so we found a family with three children who had been living in two rooms and were almost desparate for a home. They think our ten acres a bit of heaven and are so happy there. I take pride in the part Stewart is playing, not only in the development of the Tobacco Industry, but also in his community work as a member of various committees. The curing season ended rather abruptly the end of May when a very heavy frost ushered in a very cold, for Rhodesia, winter. Tobacco will not cure when frost-bitten, it merely goes black in the heat of the barns. Fortunately we lost only a barn and a half of leaf. The frost put an end to my curing activity and as a matter of interest, I got burned only twice on those hot flues, just a touch each time to keep me careful! The grading was done at the Grading Company which Stewart manages in town, and as the prices have been good, we have been quite happy about having taken up farming again. It has made a heavy load for Stewart but he seems to be surviving, if gaining weight is any criterion! By far the most important event of the year was the celebration of Rhodesia's Jubilee, the sixtieth anniversary of its founding."

* * * * *

Louise Ferry Pritchard '31 wrote Miss Young from Tokyo here reprinted in part. December 18, 1950

"We have been here in Tokyo just a year and find life here very interesting. Colonel Pritchard has been in Korea as Executive Engineer to X Corps for the past few months and we miss him sadly.

We General Headquarters wives are very busy with many volunteer projects—we bake hundreds of cookies for the soldiers in Korea, do grey lady work in the hospitals, make dressings, and give as much blood as we may.

I have had wonderful luck with my home nursing classes—have finished two sessions and plan to resume after the holidays. It is sponsored by the Red Cross.

It would be wonderful to hear from anyone at Presbyterian."

* * * * *

Letter from (Mother) K. F. Sohdoost '37,

28 Alexandra Road, South, Manchester 16, England December 20, 1950

"For nearly ten years you have been kind enough to send me the "Quarterly" and it is about time I thanked you for doing so.* It is a great joy to receive it and to have some news of events at dear P.H. May I say that I followed with special interest the experience of Miss Peto during the war—as well as Ada Mutch's adventures in the Near East. I am not actually engaged in nursing though in a religous family of about forty nuns there is always opportunity for practicing nursing skill as well as theoretical knowledge. The actual work of the order I belong to is the teaching of Christian Doctrine, and we provide houses where girls and women can come for a few days of quiet recollection, "Retreats" as they are called. You may know the house of our order on Riverside Drive at 160th Street. May I take this opportunity to wish all the Faculty, Staff and Nurses at dear P.H. a very Happy New Year and every blessing of the season."

*All Members of Religious Orders who are Alumnae are sent a copy of the Quarterly

* * * * *

Letter to Miss Young from Sue Woolery Cagle '35,

Christmas on the Isthmus 1950

"Guess this the last Christmas on the Isthmus for the Cagles and our last holiday greeting to you from the Tropics. After ten years of service in the Canal Zone Health Bureau, Ty has resigned to go to Texas and get started into practice. We expect to go directly to Houston by plane about the middle of January. Our plans will be very indefinite for several weeks.

A word of apology and explanation is due to many of our friends for the shameful way we treated them last Christmas season. We hope we will be able to get back into their good graces again, by explaining a series of events that occurred before and during the holiday season last year.

To a few of you, we have a pleasant bit of news, if you have not heard already. We were most fortunate to be able to adopt a lovely little daughter and every thought and action is centered around her. Her name is Alice Sue, but we just call her Alice. She is just learning to talk to the extent that she will try to mimic everything we say, so we now have to be careful what we do say. We certainly had fun with her last Christmas and are looking forward to this Christmas more than we have for any Christmas since we were little children.

We had intended to write a Christmas letter last year and bring you all up to date and tell you our good news, but we had been saving the news as a surprise for some of the folks until we went to the States, so did not think it a good idea to send the letter. Ty was planning to go by boat to the States just before Christmas, but at the last minute decided to change the plans and fly to Chicago to attend a refresher course in Northwestern. This left Alice and her very busy "Mommie" to keep the home fires burning until the middle of February, at which time we caught a plane to California to visit with my folks until Ty finished school and came out to California. After a four-day rest we headed for

Texas with my mother as we were going to bring her back to Panama with us. After a five-week trip across country we arrived in New York to sail back to the Zone and look with red faces at the lovely Christmas cards we had received but not acknowledged. I believe we did send about a dozen letters and cards, so if you did receive one, this apology is not intended for you."

"P.S. Until further notice our mail may be sent

3029 North Haltom Road
Fort Worth 11, Texas"

* * * * *

The following article by Josephine C. Brown '45, formerly Assistant Director of Nurses at Nassau Hospital, Mineola, N. Y., appeared in the August, 1950, issue of "The Fluoroscope", the bi-monthly publication of that hospital.

"WE VISIT GERMANY"

"June 7 was a day which I had looked forward to for many months. Ever since my brother had been sent to Germany by the Army in 1947, I had hoped to be able to visit him. Finally, in February of this year my father and I decided to make the trip in June. Of course, there is more to planning a trip of this kind than just deciding to go. Besides making our reservations with American Overseas Airlines, we had to get our passports in order, and, since we were going to visit military personnel, we had to have an "Invitation" from the Army in the form of military orders. Eventually, however, all was in readiness.

"THE DAY" dawned bright and clear and promised to be a hot one. (We found out later that it was 89.6 at the time we left.) Some friends arrived to take us to Idlewild International Airport, and, after luggage had been weighed in and tickets had been checked, we had time to spare. It is really an education in itself to see all the people who travel. One could sit for hours around the Terminal and wonder where people come from and where they are going. Finally, at 4:45 P.M. our flight was called and we were checked off the manifest and boarded the Flagship Holland. Soon we were winging into the wide blue yonder.

Our trip to Gander, Newfoundland, was uneventful other than having a delicious dinner. My one complaint about the Airlines is that they feed the passengers too well. It seemed as though every time we turned around, the stewardess was fixing a meal or a snack. Upon our arrival at Gander, we went into the Terminal for a coke. It was announced that there would be a slight delay because of engine trouble. This announcement was repeated several times and we finally wound up by staying there overnight.

We took off from Gander the next morning at 0830. It was really cold—49 degrees. The steward had announced the night before that Gander was having a heat wave, with the temperature at 63 degrees! We couldn't have asked for a better trip over the ocean; it was so smooth that it was impossible at times to believe that we were moving. We flew at 19,000 feet and about the only thing we could see was clouds —such beautiful ones, too, and in the distance it looked as though they were banks of snow. We stopped over in Shannon, Ireland, for a few minutes and had a 'spot of tea'; then back to the plane. We passed over London while we were eating dinner and shortly after dessert we saw the

lights of Brussels, Belgium. We arrived in Frankfurt, Germany about 10:30 P.M., and my brother and his wife were waiting for us. It took us only a few minutes to clear currency and customs control, and have the Army MPs check us; we were now officially visitors in Germany.

Our first week-end in Germany was spent at Berchtesgaden, which is a lovely Alpine village in the Bavarian Alps and looks just as I always pictured such a village when I studied that part of the country way back in grade school Geography days. We had rooms at the Berchtesgadener Hof, which has been appropriated by the Army for its recreational program. We arrived in the afternoon in time to wash up and change for supper. It was amazing when we went into the dining room to see the waiters "swishing" through with their long tails flying in the breeze—they were dressed in formal attire. The service was deluxe, which is to be expected when one realizes that being a waiter does not happen overnight. Rather, the man serves an apprenticeship of some seven years and his work really becomes a profession with him. Since the military personnel has its own currency, it is impossible to leave a tip of currency; here we learned how the powerful cigarette comes into its own!

On Sunday we went for a trip into the Salt mines. We were really dressed for the part, with baggy slacks and blouses, and a leather fan-shape belt, which was supposed to be worn "to the rear". We went into the mines on a little saw horse train. The seats were wooden and we had to grip with our knees to keep our balance, since we were going uphill. Inside it was cool, and our guide gave us the history of the mines as we toured the different levels. We arrived at the levels by means of a wooden slide, and that is where the leather belts were supposed to be used.

In the afternoon we took off for a trip to the Eagle's Nest. We went up to a leveling off place on the mountain in large buses. Here there was a beer garden where a man was playing a zither; one of the selections played several times during the few minutes we were there was "Der Dritte Man," or the Third Man Theme. From the leveling off place we were put on small buses and started up to the top of the mountain. The view was really breath-taking, and the way the farms and villages were laid out made the country-side look almost like an architect's drawing board. We reached an altitude of 5,200 feet and left the buses behind. We walked through a tunnel which is 400 feet long and then into an elevator which took us 400 feet more up to the Eagle's Nest. The elevator was a sight in itself; the inside appeared to be brass and there were leather seats for about ten people to sit and room for at least ten people to stand.

The view from the Eagle's Nest was beautiful. Our guide told us that on a clear day one can see 75 to 90 miles into Austria. I had always been under the impression that Hitler had used this place for frequent visits. Instead, we were told that he had been there only five times. The place which he used a great deal was his so-called "Tea House", which we visited on our way down the mountain. This place was destroyed by the SS troops, but it is easy to see that it was once a beautiful place. The large front window, which measured 26 x 13 feet, was operated by electricity.

On Monday we made the short trip into Austria, to the city of Salzburg. The main point of interest there is the house where Mozart was born, and it is here that the music festivals are held. It didn't seem as though there was much difference between Austria and Germany. It was quite an experience going through the Customs, especially when the

Germans agents picked up our Currency Control sheets and refused to give them back, despite twenty minutes of arguing. It took Dad an entire afternoon later on to get another form to take its place, and we really guarded that one.

During World War II, my brother had spent three months with the 35th Division fighting over certain areas of France. We (my father, my brother and I) set out from Augsburg on a Friday morning and drove through the Black Forest, which is very picturesque. We went through many small Germans towns before arriving at the French border, near the city of Strassbourg. Although we had no trouble getting through the Customs, we had to go by five windows, with the guards looking at or stamping our passports. At the last window our money was converted. A pleasant young chap who spoke very good English advised us that we would need approximately fifty dollars for the time we were in France, if we planned to stay at first class hotels. I had that amount in Traveler's checks and so cashed them in, receiving 17,210 francs in return. I couldn't get the bills into my wallet and it was a problem to know what to do with all of them. I finally used my passport carrier as a wallet. All I could think was: "Wouldn't it be nice if a franc were worth a dollar?" Instead it took 349 francs to make one American dollar.

We went on to Nancy that evening and stayed all night in a very nice hotel, although I never did acquire the knack of sleeping under feather ticks—one turn and they land on the floor! None of us spoke any real French, so we had a great time ordering dinner that night. One thing was certain, though, we could not have a nice cool glass of water to drink—it is not safe to drink water in any part of Europe unless it has been approved by the Military. The thing to do is to find a wine which is not too potent or to drink beer. One never appreciates how good water really is until one has to go for three days without it.

Saturday we set out to cover the territory my brother had covered with his outfit. He remarked more than once that the distances had seemed much longer when he traveled them on foot than when he was in the car. We went through some 50 villages that day and they were all very much the same—small and dirty. We felt that everyone in town took a close look at us, and it may be that we were the first Americans they had seen in several years. We spent that night in Saarbrucken, which is in the industrial Saar area. Although it is French-controlled, it is essentially German.

On our way back we stopped to see the old Heidelberg Castle, which was started in 1312, completed three hundred years later, and partially destroyed in 1649. It is very evident that the City of Heidelberg is ancient, as were many other places of interest which we visited.

No report of a trip to Germany would be complete without saying something about the Passion Play. We drove to Garmisch on a Wednesday afternoon. Garmisch is where the Winter Olympics were held; it is famous for its winter sports. We spent the night at the Kreuzeckhaus which was high up on a mountain, and it was reached by a cable car. It was cold and we had heat in our rooms that night and the following morning.

We drove over to Oberammagau the next morning and were in our seats at the Passion Play theater in time to hear the orchestra's first notes. It is really impossible to describe the play adequately. It is a highly religious, dramatic production and depicts Christ's life from the

time he enters Jerusalem until he ascends into Heaven. The actors do not merely play a part, they appear to be living their parts. The performance lasts some seven and a half hours, with a two-hour intermission for lunch. The intermission gives one a chance to stretch, eat lunch, and buy souvenirs. It also is a good time to look over this charming village, nestled in the mountains. All the buildings have been freshly painted, and the customary flower boxes on all the porches seem to burst with importance. Several people have asked whether we had trouble understanding the spoken dialogue. We had an English translation of the play, but the German spoken was very "high", and it was spoken very slowly and distinctly that, even though I don't know much German, it was very easy to follow, and many times it almost seemed that I was interpreting the German without benefit of the textbook. The price of the tickets (we had second class) was 15 marks or about $3.75. The play was worth every penny of it.

Between trips to far distant points, there were numerous sights to see in Augsburg. One of the most interesting was St. Anna Kirche, where Martin Luther stayed in the sixteenth century while having dissertations with the Papal legacy and where he later posted his Writs. The Fuggerhaus is the first known housing development, also built in the 16th Century, and housing those citizens of Augsburg who are of good character, 55 years and older, for the cost of one mark, 70 pfennig, per three-month period. This would be less than fifty cents in American money. We visited several churches, constructed back in the days before Christopher Columbus discovered America. One of the interesting sights was a tour of the Hasenbrau Brewery, which also dates back many centuries and was started by the Monks.

I was fortunate in spending several days in Munich, visiting my former Army roommate from Walter Reed General Hospital, who is now stationed at the 98th General Hospital. We spent one day downtown shopping and saw the figures on the clock at the Rathaus (Town Hall) as they struck 11:00 A.M. These figures are on platforms and revolve on the base, while the knights on their charges have a battle and other figures perform a dance. This performance takes a place only once a day, and people come from all over the country to see it.

My favorite experience, as far as shopping was concerned, was buying the Hommel figurines. They are such delightful character studies of impish children's faces. Had I had more money with me I would undoubtedly have spent it on these pieces of handicraft. Perhaps it is just as well that I couldn't buy many more, since it takes a great deal of space to display them properly, and I haven't the room.

Although this was a vacation trip for Dad and me, we made it rather a busman's holiday, too. We were very anxious to visit several of the hospitals in Augsburg. Through the kindness of Mr. Herbert Hart, of the High Commissioner's Office, we were able to have arrangements made for us; and our interpreter was to be a Mrs. Elsie Julius, who had taken Dad on several trips last year.

We spent most of one morning with Dr. Cremer of the Children's Hospital. We talked with him, with the help of Mrs. Julius, all about the hospital, the types of cases, etc. It was rather amusing to ask an interpreter to find out something from the doctor, and have it turn into quite a lengthly discussion. We found that there were numerous cases of tuberculosis in the hospital, and that nearly all the time they had 20 cases of congenital syphilis. The hospital was equipped to care for about

200 cases, but at times there were as many as 250 patients. We made a tour of the hospital with Dr. Cremer and it was a pleasant surprise to see such a clean, freshly painted institution. One remarkable thing about all German hospitals is that there are many large windows, so that the place is always bright, and, if there is sunshine, it penetrates every corner of the room.

We had a short, but pleasant visit with Dr. Ruff, who is the City Health Officer of Augsburg. He reported that there has been a decided improvement in the health conditions during the past year. More children are being immunized than previously, although it is still on a voluntary basis, leaving much to be desired.

One morning we called at the Lying-In Hospital and had a very interesting talk with the Chief Doctor and the Matron there. They were very much interested in the work of the Obstetricians in our country and we tried to give them some information. It was interesting to find out that there are three midwives on the staff, who take care of all deliveries after the patient has been examined by one of the two staff doctors. We made a tour of the hospital and found it very clean, well lighted; all the patients were most cheerful. The wall paper or paint in each room was different. When we went through the operating room, we remarked about the blue tile which lined the room. The doctors told us that this was a sanitary measure. There are no screens on the windows in Germany and flies do not seem to be attracted by this particular shade of blue. We visited the nurseries and it was amusing to see even the smallest babies carefully tucked in their cribs, with the little feather ticks on top.

We were able to visit the City Hospital and found it a very clean, well-built place. This was a surgical unit, and, since part of it was damaged during the war, they are rebuilding. The new section looks to be as modern as any hospital in the States. There was an operation going on while we went through the operating room suite, and it was easy to imagine that we were back in the States, until we heard the doctors and sisters speaking in German.

One evening we had a most interesting talk with two doctors from the city of Augsburg. The visit was principally to get their reactions to the Health Insurance Plan. We talked for nearly two hours, but the whole thing boiled down to the fact they do not like the plan and are in hopes that something will be done about it in the not too distant future.

While strolling through the streets in Augsburg, we saw several people who wore on their arms yellow bands, on which black balls were drawn. The yellow band indicated that the person had impaired vision and the number of balls indicated the degree of blindness. It was not at all unusual to see a person wearing one of these bands come close to some obstacle and see someone nearby re-route him and send him on his way.

One of the highlights of our trip was the Circus in Augsburg. It was a two and one-half performance, and really a good one. It is well-known that the big circuses here in the States obtain many of their star acts from the troupes in Europe. There were several acts we saw which were particularly outstanding and it would not surprise us to see these same acts in this country sometime.

Although we are far from being authorities on the economic situation in Germany, it seemed to us that conditions are improving. Many of the

buildings which were bombed out are being reconstructed. In many instances, the first floor of a building is being used for a shop, while the second floor is being reconstructed.

The store windows are filled with numerous objects and the prices do not appear to be out of reach. Mrs. Julius told us that the goods are of a much better quality this year, and more reasonable. The people seem to be healthy and no food stuffs are rationed.

Many people remarked to us that the Marshall Plan has been of great help to them in restoring their country. It is quite remarkable to see workers clearing the ruins of a bombed building. Each brick that can be salvaged is chipped clear of all mortar and placed aside to be used again. In one city, they are even saving all the cement, etc., and have perfected a new process which will make this rubble into new type bricks.

Transportation seems to have improved in the last year, according to Dad's observation. There are many more cars on the roads of German manufacturer and, of course, the bicycle is ever-present. It is really rather dangerous to get in the way of a group of bicycles coming toward one, since they have the right of way. Motorcycles are numerous and, while driving to Frankfurt on the Autobahn, we saw two adults and two small children on the same motorcycle.

On July 2, we left Augsburg to drive to Frankfurt in order to take our plane home. On arrival at the Rhein Main Airdrome, we were informed that our flight was delayed until the next morning, so it was necessary to make arrangements to stay the night. We hade an uneventful return trip and arrived back at Idlewild early on the morning of July 4. It is really an experience to visit a foreign country, but there is no place like home."



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NOTICE — Please send to the editor any change of address, news items and suggestions for the Quarterly that would be of interest to the Alumnae.

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1851 — 1951

ANNA C. MAXWELL CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

THE plans started in May 1950 for the celebration of the centennial of Miss Maxwell's birth culminated in an inspiring event on Wednesday afternoon, March 14, 1951 at Anna C. Maxwell Hall at five o'clock.

Miss Maxwell, often called the Dean of American Nursing, was honored by the many who knew her personally and by those who have come to know of her. A live action tableau performed by the students of the School of Nursing, depicting Miss Maxwell's career, was presented to over three hundred guests. Dr. John Munn Hanford, surgeon, personal friend and close associate of Miss Maxwell, acted as narrator of the performance.

The highlights of the program were scenes showing the student nurse uniform worn by Miss Maxwell at the Boston City Hospital in 1878; "pre-training school" days at old Presbyterian Hospital; Spanish American War field hospital with women nurses serving for the first time with the Army and a scene at the United States Army Base Hospital #2 where Presbyterian nurses were serving during World War I on the battle fields of France. Throughout the performance was a parade of different styles of nurses' uniforms, many of which were designed by Miss Maxwell. At the reception which followed it was heart-warming to hear many of those who had worn the uniforms comment about them and tell what they did to "perk them up".

The tableau served as a fitting introduction to the announcement by our Alumnae President, Mrs. Allen M. Look, of the creation of the Anna C. Maxwell International Fellowship Fund for graduate nurses by the Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing Alumnae Association. Mrs. Look spoke of Miss Maxwell's interest in foreign students and in the world exchange of ideas for teaching facilities.

The Alumnae Association wishes to express sincere appreciation to the Board of Trustees of the Presbyterian Hospital for their interest and support which made this memorable occasion such a success.

Among those who attended were many friends of the Presbyterian Hospital, doctors and their wives, alumnae from nearby, Board of Trustees and committee members as well as

representatives of the administrative and nursing staffs of the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center.

Other guests were: Mrs. John S. Thacher, Mrs. Graham Lusk, Mrs. Samuel H. Wheeler, Mrs. Hugh Auchincloss, Miss Anna D. Wolf, Johns Hopkins Hospital; Miss Florence M. Johnson, American Red Cross; Miss M. Elizabeth Tennant, Rockefeller Foundation; and Directors of Nursing in our affiliating schools. Afterwards tea and coffee were served in the lobby of Anna C. Maxwell Hall.

VIRGINIA BUNN SMITH, '43.

STS STUDY LIND CHILD

the Pre-School ut at Top of Conference

n Foundation for ed a four-day con- eadquarters yester- ems affecting the ducation of blind school age.
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CLOCK TURNED BACK IN HONORING NURSE

Students Portray Career of Miss Maxwell—Fund in Her Memory Looks to Future

Presbyterian Hospital turned the clock back yesterday, the 100th birthday anniversary of the late Anna C. Maxwell. The observance was held in the residence hall of the hospital's school of nursing that bears her name.

A series of six tableaux enacted by a cast of fifteen student nurses depicted highlights of her life before an invited audience of 350 that included many who had known and worked with Miss Maxwell during her career as superintendent of nurses. Moreover, the narrator, Dr. John W. Hanford, a member of the hospital's "Twenty-five-Year Club," also had worked beside her in the hospital's operating rooms.

But to bring to a climax this centennial observance, Presbyterian Hospital also turned the nursing clock forward. Mrs. Allen M. Look, president of the hospital nursing school's alumnae association, announced plans for an international fellowship fund to "make a dream of our beloved dean of American nursing come true." Because Miss Maxwell always had wanted to foster nursing opportunities for young women of foreign lands, Mrs. Look said, the fund was being established to bring over nurses from abroad to attend Columbia University and Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing and live at Maxwell Hall.

Guests at the tea that followed the tableaux also learned the Presbyterian Hospital nurses of today literally were marching on in the Maxwell tradition. Miss Eleanor Lee, a senior nurse who collected "Maxwelliana" for the script, told the visitors that more than 600 nurses had volunteered for civil defense and fourteen had gone into Army or Navy nursing.

This lent a modern touch to two dramatic episodes the guests had just witnessed—the tableaux showing Miss Maxwell serving in the Spanish-American War and again in World War I. During the Spanish-American War Miss Maxwell, who had organized the training school for nurses at St. Luke's Hospital in 1889, and in 1892 had been appointed superintendent of nurses at Presbyterian Hospital, persuaded President William McKinley to send nurses into Army camps for the first time.

Miss Maxwell was put in charge of organizing the nursing unit at Camp Thomas in Chickamauga Park, Ga. She pioneered again in 1900, when she established the Presbyterian Hospital Visiting Nurse Service. In 1917, Miss Maxwell organized nurses for Base Hospital Unit 2 established by Presbyterian Hospital at Etretat, France. That year she also went to France to inspect or organize Army nursing units.

In 1921, Miss Maxwell retired at 70 after twenty-nine years of service at Presbyterian Hospital. She died on Jan. 2, 1929, and was buried with full military honors in Arlington Cemetery.



PROGRAM
SCENES FROM THE LIFE OF MISS ANNA C. MAXWELL

NARRATOR: John M. Hanford, M.D.

CAST

Student nurses, Class of 1953
Columbia University—Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing

Scene 1

1878 STUDENT NURSE UNIFORM ..... Audrey B. Mason
Worn by Miss Anna C. Maxwell
Boston City Hospital
"Training School"

Scene 2

1890 PRE-NURSING SCHOOL DAYS ..... Edna G. Fishburn
HOSPITAL PATIENT ..... Patricia Curtis

Scene 3

1898 SPANISH AMERICAN WAR
Field Hospital
Chickamauga Park, Georgia
PRESBYTERIAN GRADUATES ..... Janet P. Mills
Shirley M. Simon
TWO SOLDIERS ..... Bob Munsick P & S '54
Joe McDaniel P & S '54

Scene 4

1904 VISITING NURSE ..... Anne A. Wilshusen
MRS. ROMOLO ..... Marjorie E. Coble

Scene 5

1917 BASE HOSPITAL #2, FRANCE
Two Nurses P.H. Unit ..... Barbara Knight
(Gray Uniforms) Joyce Evelynne Miller
Two Nurses P.H. Unit ..... Sarah P. Abbott
(Navy Blue Uniforms) Lois J. Hopper

Finale:

MISS MAXWELL'S PORTRAIT
Nurses from the Past
Present Day Student Nurses ..... Patricia A. Nutter
Nancy A. Alvord
Patricia McN. Lyon
VOICE ..... Carolyn C. Gibson

* * * * *

Directed by George Young — Produced by Daniel S. Broun

Ushers

Virginia Dobies, '51
Barbara Howe, '51
Lucy Jobson, '51
Betty Nordstrom, '51
Jean Franklin, '52
Elizabeth Leggett, '52
Mary Newton, '52
Ruth Walker, '52

* * * * *

Announcement of Anna C. Maxwell Fellowship Fund — Mrs. Allen M. Look, President, Alumnae Association

INCIDENTS IN THE LIFE OF ANNA C. MAXWELL

TABLEAUX PRESENTED ON MARCH 14, 1951 AT MAXWELL HALL

Throughout the following, curtains are parted just as much or as little as is needed. Screen at side of stage for lantern slides. Narrator stands at one side of stage.

Narrator: Just 100 years today, in the little town of Bristol, New York, Anna Caroline Maxwell was born.

1851, like 1951, was a mid-century mark, looking back to a seemingly stable, yet consistently progressing past, and looking ahead to a future fraught with astounding and awesome possibilities.

In the 1850's events were taking place which were to greatly influence this child. (*Crimean War slide on*) In far off Crimea, soldiers, both friend and foe, wounded and broken in war, were for the first time being treated as sick human beings—under the direction of a determined young woman named Florence Nightingale. (*Slide of Florence Nightingale on*)

Anna Maxwell was the daughter of Rev. John Eglinton Maxwell and Diantha Caroline Brown Maxwell. Her father was an ordained clergyman and son of a distinguished Scottish military family. Her mother was of pioneer American stock. The idea of any young lady, particularly their daughter, being in any way connected with the upheavals and uncertainties of the time was certainly far from her parents' minds. Anna was kept close at home throughout her childhood, educated under the careful tutelage of her father, and had her first guarded glimpse of the outside world through the windows of a select finishing school.

That outside world, nevertheless, couldn't fail to make a lasting impression on the young girl. (*Slide of Civil War hospital on*) The tragedy of the Civil War had entered every American home and with it came fearful stories of its horrors —among them the dreadful situation with regard to the callous care of the wounded. Anna had heard of Florence Nightingale and now came stories of heroic Clara Barton (*Slide of Clara Barton on*) who spearheaded the American Red Cross. Think of what dreams this teen-age girl must have had! She was soon to put these dreams to good use.

And while young Anna Maxwell was studying and dreaming and doing what charitable work she could in the small town of Bristol, word of the work of Lister and Pasteur was slowly beginning to circulate and, unknown to her, incidents

were taking place in the growing city of New York which were to be closely inter-twined with her own life.

In 1867, the Negro cook in the home of one of the leading families to whom Dr. Oliver White was physician, was taken seriously ill and was denied hospital care because of her color. Dr. White, also the personal physician of James Lenox, a rich and charitable New Yorker, related this occurrence to Mr. Lenox. This was to have a most profound effect on the life of the Bristol girl, because this incident spurred James Lenox to found in the City of New York a hospital dedicated to "the poor of New York without regard to race, creed or color"—the Presbyterian Hospital. (*Slide of Tablet on*)

Meanwhile Anna Maxwell had made her great decision. In 1874, nursing was not considered a profession. It was not even a respected trade. But that year, Anna C. Maxwell left Bristol, New York, and took a paid position as matron at the New England Hospital for Women and Children in Boston.

Scene I. The curtain rises on a nurse seated at a small table, reading a letter. It is a letter from home. As she reads, she begins to reminisce and, still reading, she gets up and wanders around a little. Then she realizes that she has to get back to work, resolutely puts the letter away, straightens her apron and exists. (*Curtain*)

Narrator: Four years later, she entered the Boston City Hospital Training School for Nurses to fit herself for a supervisory nursing position. She was taught by Linda Richards, America's first trained nurse.

Then, after a brief period at the Montreal General Hospital, Miss Maxwell left for England, the home of her heroine, Florence Nightingale, to inspect hospitals there and on the continent. On this trip she developed the firm conviction that was to guide her later work—that the free exchange of knowledge and ideas among men and nations is as indispensable to world health as it is to world progress. Much of what Miss Maxwell learned from Europe has become part of standard nursing practice in America. Upon her return to Boston in 1881, she became Superintendent of the Boston Training School for Nurses at the Massachusetts General





Hospital, and later organized the training school for nurses at St. Luke's Hospital in New York City.

(*Slide of Bellevue Head Nurses on*) In 1890, there still was no nursing school or residence at Presbyterian Hospital. Nurses were scarce and had to be borrowed from New York Post-Graduate, Bellevue and New York Hospital.

A young woman would rush in, breathless from catching the 5:30 horse car and running to the Hospital. There were floors to be mopped, the ward to be dusted, the patients bathed and the beds made for a rigid inspection by the doctors.

Scene II. The curtain rises on the ante-room of a ward in a hospital. There is a table UC with a chair behind it. On the table are a chart, some record books and a few other items loosely thrown about. Perhaps evidence of carelessness can be shown by things thrown around on the floor. A nurse, in a cape, makes a very hasty entrance from DL and Xs to table. Lays cape over chair, reacts to sloppiness of the place, looks at her watch, and hurriedly starts to tidy up. She goes to the exit UR and returns with a mop, begins mopping. As she does:

Patient: (*Entering UR, in nightdress, no shoes, very ill-kept, and not at all well*) Oh, Miss Rogers, I'm so glad you're here. I don't feel very well.

Nurse: Mrs. Barker, what are you doing out of bed? And in your bare feet? Where is the night orderly?

Patient: He got sick and had to lie down. When are we going to have breakfast?

Nurse: Soon, dear. But you should be back in bed. Oh, if only there were enough people staffing this hospital to take care of all of you. You go back to your bed and I'll be in as soon as I can get the ward cleaned up for the doctors' inspection. (*Sends her off. Looks at watch*) Oh, dear, I'll have to rush. (*She hurriedly tidies up the ward, and is mopping again when the patient calls again.*)

Patient: (*plaintively*) Miss Rogers!

Nurse: (*wearily*) Coming. (*Looks toward the exit, then at the work*) And the doctors will be here in a half hour. (*Exits-Curtain*)

Narrator: But already people were discovering that hospitals were places where patients regained their health—not merely places of death. With the increasing demands being made on the hospital, it was faced with the possibility of becoming incapable of meeting its responsiblities. Dr. W. Gilman Thompson insisted that the Board of Managers of Presbyterian would have to establish a training school of its own. (*Slide showing President Sturges, Miss Maxwell and Dr. Fisher on*) President Frederick Sturges' and Dr. Irving Fisher's choice of a superintendent was not difficult.

In 1892, Anna C. Maxwell was appointed to organize and operate the Nursing School of Presbyterian Hospital. Almost immediately, there were results of Miss Maxwell's guidance. (It's not too different from today's, is it?)

(*Operating Room slide on*) In 1893, at her insistence, for the first time a female nurse was placed in charge of the operating theater.

The same year, for the first time, surgery was included in the curriculum and examinations, both written and oral, were given to student nurses. Nursing had progressed from a practical training course to a formal educational procedure.

And on May 15, 1894 was held the first Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing graduation.

In 1898, war was declared between the United States and Spain and Anna Maxwell took her second great step.

She wrote repeated appeals to Surgeon General Sternberg asking permission for women nurses to serve in army camps. Each time this permission was denied though the need was great, and women volunteers more than willing. The army felt that long hours, rough quarters, danger of contracting disease, were far too hazardous for the delicate feminine constitution, Army life was too hard, the sights too sordid, the living conditions too crude and coarse. Also, there was the ever present problem of the soldiers' morale. War was hell and women were angels. It was quite impossible.

Then in July, 1898, a ghastly typhoid epidemic broke out at Camp Thomas, Chickamauga Park, Ga., where 25,000 men were stationed. Men died like flies for want of adequate nursing care. Miss Maxwell rushed to President McKinley in the White House. Her sound arguments prevailed. Anna C. Maxwell was authorized to recruit and organize the nursing

unit of Auxiliary Number 3 and to report for service at Camp Thomas.

Nurse in blue-and-white striped uniform (1898) *appears on stage*

Wearing this uniform, designed by Miss Maxwell and Mrs. Fisher Howe in 1892, for the first time in America women were serving in a field hospital.

Scene III. Tent effect. Red Cross flag flying. Two nurses busily unpacking some crates.

1*st Nurse*: Thank God President McKinley listened to Miss Maxwell. A few more days without medical help and this camp would be a death trap.

2*nd Nurse*: As it is, we're losing a lot. But we can save the ones that aren't too sick. Let's hope that there . . . (*At this point two soldiers enter from UR. One is supporting the other, who is obviously very ill. This one collapses once inside the tent.*)

Well Soldier: I thought I heard some one in here. Will you please help this man, Miss? He's awfully sick.

2*nd Nurse*: Why didn't you take him to the hospital tent? This is a supply tent.

Well Soldier: I won't. I won't. It's jammed up tight with sick guys. There's no room. He'd get sicker there and die. Won't you help him? He's from my home town and I know if I leave him in that other tent, he'll die. Can't you help him? Can't you do something?

1*st Nurse*: Yes, we can help him, soldier. Come help me put these two crates together. There. Now let's get him up on them. It's not a bed, but it's better than the ground. (*Puts a blanket on him. Starts to examine him*)

2*nd Nurse*: Another case?

1*st Nurse*: I'm afraid so. I'll see if I can find the doctor. (*She exits*)

Well Soldier: Will he be all right, Miss?

2*nd Nurse*: I hope so. (*Looks at him*) As soon as you feel able, will you help me move these supplies outside; we're going to need this tent for patients.

Well Soldier: Sure, Miss, and thanks a lot. (*Curtain*)

Narrator: New York City and Presbyterian Hospital had now reached the turn of the century. Progress was taking place at a faster rate than ever before, so fast that the world was having a hard time keeping up with it.

(*Slide of Presbyterian Hospital on*) New York had become congested, afflicted with poor housing conditions, and disease was rampant.

But a new social consciousness was evolving. Public Health and preventive medicine were exciting new concepts and Presbyterian Hospital was doing more than its share of caring for the health of the community surrounding it.

In 1904, under Miss Maxwell's inspired guidance, the Hospital established a Visiting Nurse Service. Made possible by the Vanderbilt family, this was a novel follow-up service for discharged patients and the care of those not ill enough to warrant hospitalization and use of scarce beds needed for the more seriously ill. The visiting nurse then was every bit as important as she is today.

Scene IV. A woman, poorly dressed, seated in a rocker, with a baby in her arms. She has a bad cough. There is a knock off R.

Woman: Come in. (*Visiting nurse enters*)

Nurse: Hello, Mrs. Romolo. How's your cough, any better?

Woman: A little, I think.

Nurse: Well, I've got something for it, today. (*Opens bag and takes out bottle*) The doctor says you're to take a teaspoon of this every two hours. And how's little Juan? Does he need a bath?

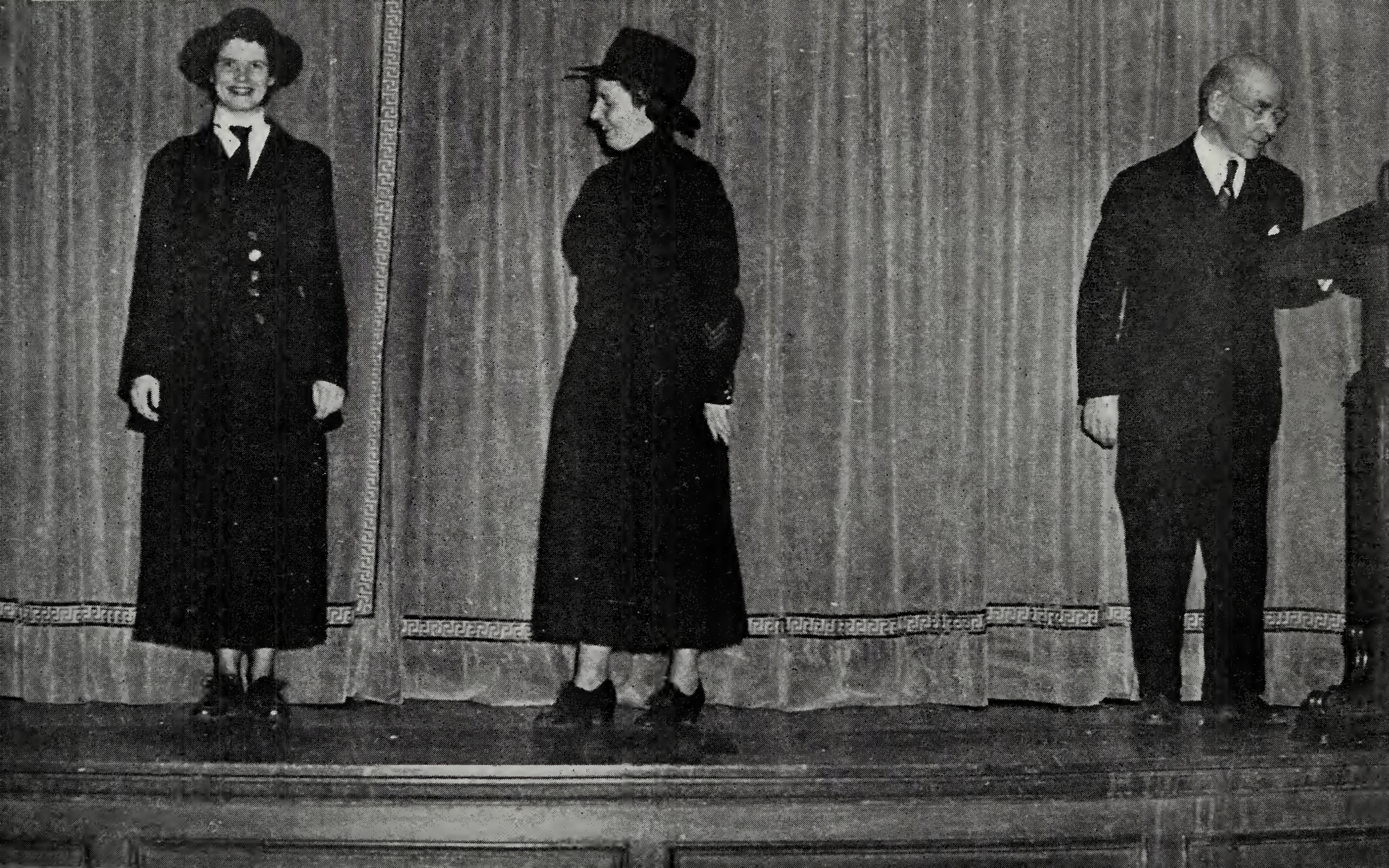
Woman: Yes, I been to sick to give it to him. You take him. He likes you.

Nurse: Yes, he does. Oh, he's a big fellow. (*As Mrs. R starts to get up*) No, you stay put. I know where things are. I'll take care of everything.

Woman: (*Sinking in chair*) Yes, you take care. That's good. That's good. (*Curtain*)

Narrator: In 1917, on the anniversary of 25 years of service to Presbyterian Hospital, Miss Maxwell was awarded an honorary Master of Arts Degree by Columbia University. (*Slide of Master of Arts ceremony on—Miss Maxwell in cap*





and gown holding diploma escorted by Dr. Samuel Lambert) She was the third woman to receive this honor. (*2nd slide of Master of Arts ceremony on*) Also pictured are Wellington Koo, Chinese Minister to the U. S. and Guglielmo Marconi, the inventor.

That same year, the United States declared war on Germany and within a month Base Hospital Unit Number 2, organized by Presbyterian Hospital, carrying with it 65 of Miss Maxwell's nurses was on its way to Europe—destination Etretat, a tiny fishing village on the Normany coast.

Two nurses in 1917 *uniform come through curtain*

Narrator: Here is the outdoor uniform these U. S. Army nurses wore. Miss Maxwell designed this uniform and equipped nurses of Base Hospital #2 and two other units. Each nurse furnished her own white uniform.

When Mrs. Whitelaw Reid of the Red Cross visited the unit at Etretat one bleak day, she was concerned over the impractical white uniforms, considering the rain and the mud and the limited laundry facilities. Upon her return to England, bolts of gray chambray material were shipped to Etretat and uniforms similar in style to the dark blue dresses were made by the women of the village.

During the war, Miss Maxwell traveled across the U-boat infested waters to France three times; while there, visited at Etretat the unit she had organized. She was later decorated by the French Government for her valiant war contribution. (*Slide showing Medal on*)

It was in World War I that women really proved that they were a necessary adjunct to the fighting forces. Some units were repeatedly called to the front lines, often staying for long periods under trying conditions.

Scene V. Dug-out in France, 1917. *A cot, a few crates, a lantern, and some mess equipment and a gas mask are evident. As the curtain rises, there is a sound of a shell coming in and exploding. A few seconds and then two nurses are seen entering UR and sneaking along the trench outside the dug-out. Another shell comes in and they freeze against the abutment. Then*

they make for the covered entrance and come in the dug-out.

1*st Nurse*: Careful with that curtain. Someone left a light on in here.

2*nd Nurse*: Why do they keep shelling this area? Don't they know this is a hospital?

1*st Nurse*: I'd like to think that they don't know, but I'm not sure of anything tonight. I'm so tired. We've been here six weeks, Anne.

2*nd Nurse*: Six weeks. And they told us this would be just a short tour. I've run out of clothes. That reminds me, I'd better rinse out a couple of things. I won't have time tomorrow. That is, if that basin of water hasn't been knocked over. Good, it hasn't.

1*st Nurse*: I think I'll try to finish the letter I started the other day. (*Takes it out of pocket. Reading to herself and then aloud*) . . . so I can't tell you where we are. I believe we handled 1000 casualties in 24 hours. We live in tents or dug-outs, sleeping on cots between blankets, take a bath in a basin, wash our BVD's and hang them on bushes to dry. (*Stops reading*) I guess they'll find that hard to believe. Remember the trouble Miss Maxwell had in the Spanish-American War? The army wouldn't even let nurses go to the camps in the States.

2*nd Nurse*: And now we're actually part of the army, and in France. They know they need us, now.

1*st Nurse*: Uh huh. (*Yawns*) Oh dear, I'm tired. And there'll be a new batch of wounded in the morning. The letter will have to wait again. Coming to bed?

2*nd Nurse*: In a minute. I want to rinse this out first. (*Looks up toward the ceiling*) I hope they let us sleep tonight. (*As one nurse lies down on the cot and covers herself up, the curtain falls*)

Narrator: At the war's close, M. W. Ireland, Surgeon General of the U. S. Army, recommended that "every effort be made to imbue the unit's future personnel with the fine spirit to be expected in the possessors of the glorious heritage of splendid achievement handed down from the Great War by the original personnel of Base Hospital Number 2."



In 1921, at the age of 70, Miss Maxwell retired from the school whose guiding spirit she had been for 29 years. Four hundred of her graduates came to honor her. Tributes poured in from all over the world, for the world recognized that Miss Maxwell's work was international in character.

The alumnae had the joy of knowing that it was their gift that enabled her to sail for a much needed rest and holiday in Europe which she had always loved.

(*Slide showing Medical Center on*) It was shortly after her retirement that plans for this Medical Center were effected and on March 26, 1928, the Hospital moved its patients and staff to the beautiful new building at Broadway and 168th Street—the largest and most modern in the world. Sad to relate, but significant, is the fact that Miss Maxwell was the first patient to enter Harkness Pavilion.

There could be only one possible choice of name for the new Nurses' Residence. Miss Maxwell herself, who had returned from France to take part in the planning, selected the site for this building on its high cliff overlooking the Hudson. The beautiful location was chosen, in Miss Maxwell's words, "to give nurses what they deserve."

On January 2, 1929, Anna Caroline Maxwell died in Harkness Pavilion, surrounded by those who loved her. (*Slide of Arlington Cemetery on*) She was interred in Arlington Cemetery with full military honors. Among the tributes to this great woman is, "She greatly enjoyed the pageant of life . . . She loved travel and had a positive flair for the adventurous side of life. Though living an arduous life as the busy head of a great professional school, she found time to draw to herself a large circle of friends quite outside of professional relationships . . . In so doing she enlarged public respect for the work she represented. Nursing became through her a more desirable and attractive occupation to young women of good education and upbringing, and the sick benefited by a finer care, a higher degree of intelligence and devotion."

In a talk to some of her nurses many years ago, Miss Maxwell in effect spoke to all nurses when she said:

Finale. In center of stage is portrait of Miss Maxwell. Grouped on either side of portrait are eleven nurses. Three of these are in uniform of present day

P. H. student nurse. Others are in uniforms worn in preceding scenes depicting incidents in life of Miss Maxwell.

Voice off stage: *"Let us urge upon our splendid corps of young nurses, the necessity of differentiation between the important and the unimportant, making light of the things that cannot be remedied, and counting it a good sporting chance to build a splendid and lasting work upon a slender or discouraging foundation. To keep a true sense of proportion amid conflicting interests; to see the ebb and flow of events demolish our cherished hopes, or to wait years for results and then begin over again . . . these require undaunted courage. A high privilege of service has been opened to the nursing profession. Let us prove worthy of the trust." (*Curtain*)

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*Excerpt from Miss Maxwell's speech, "Struggles of the Pioneers" read at a meeting of the New York State Nurses' Association, Albany, N. Y., October, 1920.

HIGHLIGHTS OF CAREER OF ANNA C. MAXWELL

1851—On March 14, in Bristol, New York, Anna C. Maxwell was born, the daughter of the Reverend John Eglinton Maxwell and Diantha Caroline Brown Maxwell.

1864—Attended finishing school and was particularly influenced by the reports of the callous care of the wounded soldiers in the Civil War. Also was influenced by the careers of Florence Nightingale and Clara Barton, who founded the American Red Cross.

1874—Miss Maxwell took position as matron of the New England Hospital for Women and Children.

1878—Entered the newly opened Boston City Hospital Training School for Nurses.

1880—Travelled and studied in England and in the European continent.

1881—Returned to Boston to become Superintendent of the Boston Training School for Nurses at the Massachusetts General Hospital.

1889—Organized the training school for nurses at St. Luke's Hospital in New York City.

1892—Appointed as Superintendent of Nurses at Presbyterian Hospital in the City of New York and in May the new Nursing School opened.

1893—Insisted that nurses be placed in charge of operating theatres for the first time. Also changed nursing education from a practical training course to a formal educational procedure with written and oral examinations.

1898—During the Spanish-American War won permission from President William McKinley to send nurses for the first time into Army camps and organized the nursing unit for service at U. S. Army Camp Thomas, Chickamauga Park, Georgia.

1900—Established the Presbyterian Hospital Visiting Nurse Service as a follow-up for discharged patients.

1917—Was the 3rd woman to be awarded an Honorary Master of Arts Degree by Columbia University. Organized the nurses for Base Hospital Unit #2, set up by Presbyterian Hospital, Etretat, France. The same year, Miss Maxwell made the first three trips to France for inpection and organization of U. S. Army Nursing Units for which she was decorated by the French Government.

1921—At age 70 Miss Maxwell retired after 29 years of service at Presbyterian Hospital.

1928—Miss Maxwell appropriately became the first patient in the newly opened Harkness Pavilion at the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center, Broadway and 168th Street.

1929—On January 2nd, Miss Maxwell died in Harkness Pavilion and was buried with full military honors in Arlington Cemetery.



1851 — 1951

ANNA C. MAXWELL FELLOWSHIP FUND

Enclosed please find $.....

Make check payable to Anna C. Maxwell Fellowship Fund

Mail to Miss Helen Young, Treasurer

622 West 168th Street, New York 32, New York

Contributed by:

Name ..... Class.....

Street .....

City ..... Zone.....

State .....

Date.....

1851 — 1951

ANNA C. MAXWELL FELLOWSHIP FUND

Following the Anna C. Maxwell Centennial Celebration on March 14th, Mrs. Allen M. Look announced that the Alumnae Association has undertaken the raising of a fund to enable nurses from abroad to study in America and to take graduate courses at Columbia University while living at Anna C. Maxwell Hall. Our goal is $5000.

In view of the fact that the International Council of Nurses would know the nursing situation in the various countries, it would seem practical that all applications be forwarded to that organization for review. Since the Florence Nightingale International Foundation has become an integral part of the ICN, arrangements for fellowships will be included in the program of the ICN, and cleared through their London headquarters.

The same application form is used by the various national nurses' associations and is available at the headquarters in each country. A nurse must be a member of her professional nursing organization.

Contributions totalling over $1000 have been received to date from:

Mrs. Cora C. Barnett
Mrs. A. M. Bourque
Miss Mary M. Brown
Miss Marie C. Byron
Mrs. Henry P. Davison
Mr. Joseph Degen
Miss Catherine Forrest
Miss Pauline Goldmark
Mrs. Byron Goff
Miss Irma Kuhne
Miss Eleanor Lee
Dr. Rustin McIntosh
Miss Clara B. McMillen
Dr. Willard C. Rappleye
Miss Dorothy Rogers
Mrs. S. Schwing
Mr. Frederick Sturges
Miss Louise Van Ingen
Miss Charlotte M. Webster
Class of 1949
Class of 1950
Grateful Patient
New York Orthopedic Dispensary and Hospital Alumnae Association
St. Luke's, New York City, Nurses Alumnae Association

Alumnae and friends are urged to support the Anna C. Maxwell Fellowship Fund.

The enclosed coupon is for your convenience.

Excerpts from some of the many letters received in reply to the invitation to the Anna C. Maxwell Centennial Celebration

* * * * *

Boston City Hospital Nurses' Alumnae Association—March 12, 1951

It is with regret that the Director of the School of Nursing and I must decline your kind invitation to attend the Anna C. Maxwell Centennial Celebration, sponsored by your Alumnae Association.

We appreciate the fact that it is good for us to stop and reflect on the lives and contributions of the pioneers in the nursing field. Realizing that many of the things which we take for granted today are the result of the far-sightedness of some of our predecessors gives us new courage to continue to strive for future fulfillment of our ideals.

On behalf of the Boston City Hospital Nurses Alumnae Association, I wish to extend our sincere wishes for an inspiring and successful meeting.

Very truly yours,
(Signed) Vera E. White, R.N.
President, B.C.H.N.A.A.
Boston City Hospital
Boston 18, Mass.

* * * * *

Jersey City Medical Center

I do wish to thank you for the gracious invitation to be present at the Anna C. Maxwell Centennial Celebration on March 14th. It would be one of the real pleasures for me as my admiration for Miss Maxwell was high and unbounded. Unfortunately I cannot join with the many who will pay tribute to a cherished memory.

With my very good wishes,

Cordially yours,
March 12, 1951 (Signed) Jessie M. Murdoch

* * * * *

I thank you very much for this invitation to attend the Anna C. Maxwell Centennial Celebration. May it be a most happy time for all. My heart holds Miss Maxwell and all of her children in loving memory and I shall be with you in spirit.

Gratefully and ever faithfully,

(Signed) Eleanor, O.S.A.
March 11th, 1951
(Miss Crandall—former head nurse, Children's Ward, Presbyterian Hospital).

* * * * *

I regret exceedingly I am unable to attend the celebration in honor of Miss Maxwell's 100th Birthday.

I have many very happy memories of you all and in memory of Doctor Coakley. I hope this will prove very successful.

(Signed) Louise Perry Coakley

* * * * *

42 Second Street
Troy, New York

Your kind invitation to join you in celebration of the Centennial in honor of Miss Anna C. Maxwell carries me back in memory to the time when she was so thoughtful and helpful to a young administrator who was trying to bring peace and reasonable organization in a neighboring hospital. I am indebted to her not only for her guidance through a trying experience, but for initiation into the vagaries of state legislation for nurses. I am hoping to be with you to do honor to her memory.

Cordially yours,
(Signed) Amy Hilliard Colvin

* * * * *

The nursing staff of the House of the Good Samaritan, Watertown, New York, is deeply conscious of the great contribution Anna C. Maxwell made to the Nursing of America and regret very much that none can accept the kind invitation of the President and Board of Trustees to attend the Anna C. Maxwell Centennial Celebration, March 14, 1951 at Anna C. Maxwell Hall.

* * * * *

It is fitting that notice of the event should be taken. In the history of the Nursing Profession no one is more worthy of having her memory honored. I am sure all her *old* graduates are pleased.

Sincerely yours,
(Signed) Edna W. Ketchum, '01
(Mrs. Wm. H.)

March 11th, 1951

* * * * *

University of Michigan, Ann Arbor—March 12, 1951

I appreciated receiving the cordial invitation from you and the Board of Trustees to attend the Anna C. Maxwell Centennial Celebration on March 14, 1951.

I would consider it a real privilege to be able to attend such a function in honor of Miss Maxwell's one hundredth birthday but I find it impossible to be in New York on that date.

I have a great feeling of loyalty and affection for Miss Maxwell, your school of nursing, in fact, everything that is Presbyterian.

I send my greetings and good wishes for this celebration time and for the meaning it holds for everyone at Presbyterian. My kind personal remembrances to the Alumnae and friends at the Medical Center .

Cordially
(Signed) Rhoda F. Reddig
Director, School of Nursing
and Nursing Service

WHAT'S NEW AT P.H.?

THE O. R. — THEN AND NOW

THOSE of you who have not been back to P.H. during the past five years would hardly recognize the 18th Floor ("P Floor", if you are in my generation) and if you were to work with us you'd be amazed at the change in policies and equipment. Remember how as students we used to fight with the infusion sets every night about 7:30? Now we just throw them away! This is due to the ingenuity of the designer of the new type of disposable sets we now use. Oh, yes, and the air full of powdered lime as we laboriously pounded the lumps out of the lime and soda while a colleague struggled to make round shiny soap balls, followed by a long battle to get the gummy stuff off her hands—well we've dropped all that and the stinging alcohol soak to boot! We now scrub with a wonderful liquid detergent called G-11 which, by comparison, is like washing your hands with honey and almond cream. We actually have skin on our arms and when we dress to go out the lovely fragrance of lime and soda is no longer with us.

The emergency call system was dropped over a year ago in favor of evening and night staffs. At the rate emergencies come in these days the nurses on evening and night duty are kept well occupied, too. Last November the great day of the 40-hour week came to the operating room and proved a tremendous help to morale and disposition. It's amazing the amount of extra curricular activities and outside interests that additional four hours enables us to pursue. Even though it means working harder on duty, we find time for smiles now and then these days.

Of course, you've heard of all the reconstruction going on here at the Medical Center. We in the O. R. have been in the thick of it. We had our equipment spread over three floors while we operated in a few rooms on 18 and also in the former delivery rooms, which meant a constant running up and downstairs for instruments, etc. The upheaval was pretty tremendous but we kept going with a full schedule and more emergencies than I've seen in many a moon. Why do so many people pick such hectic times to fracture their legs, pop their appendices and obstruct their colons??? We lived through it, however, without one perforated ulcer among the staff. As a reward they air-conditioned all the operating rooms and installed pipes to provide N_2O, O_2, compressed air and water suction—all from outlets in the wall of every anesthesia and operating room. There

is a sink and separate cupboard in each anesthesia room just for the anesthetists. Now that they no longer throw their tubes into the sink with the instruments we find that they are really wonderful people to work with.

Each operating room is now equipped with a new light which is really a dream. The focus point just about falls into the wound at the first touch. Furthermore it is so bright that the wounds look like colored pictures in a textbook. It doesn't generate heat to the patient so there is almost no cause for heat retention anymore. Have you ever given an alcohol rub in the midst of an operation? To add to all this grandeur are new operating tables which do everything but turn the patient inside out. The mechanism is all controlled from the head of the table thereby eliminating the old procedure of crawling under the drapes and being jabbed by the surgeon for your efforts.

Besides transforming the old rooms, they put all the locker rooms on 19. On the 18th Floor were added a recovery room where McCosh Amphitheatre was; a double plaster room over the East wing, Anesthesia offices over the West wing and five new operating rooms all equipped with autoclaves. Sloane and Orthopaedic Hospitals have moved their operating room staff and equipment into these. No doubt, you've heard that the latter is uptown with us at last.

Of course, with all these ultra-modern facilities patients are flocking in, having decided "this is the right time to have something done about that old hernia" or any number of other elective procedures. In fact, Mrs. Wildrick spends her full time scheduling operations and we still keep a secretary and floor clerk busy doing the desk work.

A Head and Neck Service and a Vascular Surgery Service have been added to the Surgical Department. The latter, being so new, is really exciting. I still can't believe it's really possible to operate on the heart itself. To be working on these cases makes you feel as though you are getting in on the ground floor of history. Along with the Vascular Surgery Department is a small research group with the most fascinating machine which takes a continuous EKG and continuous intra-arterial blood pressure all during the operation. All kinds of research programs are underway to study the effects of various sorts of stress on the body. For instance, how anesthesia effects the function and circulation of the liver and kidney; how surgery effects the fluid balance, electrolyte shift and blood clotting. The

Departments of Surgery, Anesthesia, Blood Bank and Surgical Metabolism are all very involved in these many research programs. Eavesdropping on their discussions about them is like listening in on a foreign language and a big blow to our intellectual ego. I keep wondering how the student nurses chart all these studies without the use of higher mathematics.

To get back to the simple things in life, we no longer wash, hang, dry, turn and hang again the rubber gloves. We just collect the soiled ones and send them to the laundry. Our increased staff of Nurses Aides is a tremendous help in relieving us of much of the more arduous work and they are also helping to circulate in the rooms. This gives us time to really do some supervising and teaching. As a matter of fact we now have a teaching and conference room.

All in all we lead a comparatively plush existence in the operating room today. We still work hard, however, because all the time saved by new methods and equipment is being used to do more and more cases, many of which, are new, different and very interesting.

MARY BALDWIN FOSTER, '45.

VANDERBILT CLINIC

Vanderbilt Clinic has had its face lifted! Not only were most of the floors repainted, refloored and soundproofed, but the first, third and new tenth floors now resemble the plush background you see in the Dr. Kildare movies.

Admitting Clinic has been enlarged, soundproofed and modernized. Increased efficiency for all concerned has been made possible by the physical set-up of the personnel desks and their relation to an increased number of well-planned examining rooms. The installation of a telephone for each doctor's and registrar's desk and the communication system between the nurses' double desk and examining rooms has proved a great time and energy saver, as has the public address system, with its microphone on each desk, which is now used to call clinic patients. No more screaming the patient's name over the din of Admitting—all we hear now is a quiet voice from the loud speakers—"Mary Chace, Booth 4 please". The Admitting Emergency nurses now do their sterilizing in their own autoclave—they boil only a few small articles.

The Hospital Admitting Office now has the space it needs, occupying its original location and the offices and corridor which

originally extended back toward the main hospital corridor.

The only change on the second floor is in the Record Room which has been expanded and has installed a conveyor belt for charts—an ingenious thing, completely harmless, which carries charts between the Record Room and the Clinic floors. Now the charts are placed in a passing basket of the conveyor belt, a numbered button indicating its destination is pushed and the machine does the rest. The chart is deposited on the correct floor and a buzzer signifies its arrival.

The Emergency Room and Operating Rooms have been modernized and repainted. The north wing of this floor, which originally was used for the weekly and bi-weekly specialty clinics, has been given to Physiotherapy so that this department might be nearer the Fracture and Orthopaedic Clinics. These two clinics occupy Fracture Clinic's original site and the space previously used by the Dressing Clinics. Here, patients are examined in individual booths and their casts applied in a very well-equipped plaster room.

The specialty clinics, 22 in all, have been moved from the third floor to the newly added tenth floor. On this floor are 24 individual examining rooms, central workroom, store and linen room, all beautifully equipped. The examining tables on this floor have paper sheeting in rolls at the head of each. No more changing linen, just tear off the used portion of paper and unroll a fresh piece! Everything is so easy now. Social Service occupies one entire side of the east wing on this floor and the Volunteer Department and locker room, Outpatient Nursing Service and Clinical Instruction Office for student nurses are also housed here.

Better utilization of space and the modernization of rooms and equipment have resulted in improved service to our patients and have made the work of Clinic personnel far easier and more efficient.

HELEN THOMSEN ABEL, '45.

THE RECOVERY ROOM

On February 14, 1951, the Recovery Room of the Presbyterian Hospital began functioning on the 18th floor. It is to be operated for the purpose of insuring the closest possible observation of cases recovering from general and spinal anesthesia, (including cases operated upon at night) and certain

surgical cases technically recovered from the effects of general anesthesia, but too ill to be moved. It is in operation for the entire twenty-four hours a day except on weekends, when it closes at 7 p.m. on Saturday, to reopen again at 8 a.m. on Monday morning.

Included among the personnel are general duty and private nurses (for private cases), student nurses, nurses aides and orderlies.

In the recovery room there are fifteen beds equipped with side racks, infusion pole outlets for all four extremities and means for placing the patient in various positions by using a crank attached to the bed. It is also provided with wall suction and oxygen outlets.

ROSE M. HOYNAK, '45.



P.H. NURSING ACTIVITIES IN CIVIL DEFENSE

FIRST AID CLASSES

IN connection with the defense program the graduate nursing staff was asked to volunteer to take the Instructor's Course in First Aid given by the American Red Cross. Over one hundred nurses responded. Two classes were initially organized to accomodate twenty-eight each as there were a limited number of American Red Cross instructors available, postponing to a later time the possibility of teaching the remainder of the volunteers. Three-hour classes were given one evening a week for a period of ten weeks—from the middle of January to the middle of March—to each of the groups.

A number of nurses now hold the Instructor's Certificate and are prepared to teach first aid in the hospital or neighborhood as soon as the Red Cross deems it advisable to organize groups. First Aid Courses are under way for employees of the Medical Center and already some of the nurses who took these classes have turned into instructors. Miss Marjorie Mould, Alfred University '48, and Miss Doris Smith, Presbyterian Hospital '49, both on the staff of Harkness Pavilion, volunteered and started as the first teachers on March 29th.

Dr. Joseph E. Snyder, Administrative Assistant in Vanderbilt Clinic, is the liaison officer who made the arrangements and we are indebted to him and to the two American Red Cross instructors who gave their services here.

NURSING IN ATOMIC DISASTER

The Committee on Nursing Services in Civil Defense of the City of New York has been given the responsibility for training all nurses in the New York area in the medical aspects of atomic weapons. In order to do this most effectively it was first necessary to train a sufficient number of instructors. Fourteen hospitals were selected as training centers and courses for instructors were started at these hospitals in the beginning of March. Presbyterian Hospital was one of those selected and the instructor's course under the leadership of Mrs. Margaret McKenzie Coleman, '33, started on March 13th. At the completion of the course all these instructors will be expected to help in the city's training program and it is hoped that before summer all the nurses in the New York area will have received instruction in Nursing in Atomic Disaster.

VOLUNTEER NURSES AIDES

The Women's Auxiliary of Presbyterian Hospital, in co-operation with the Volunteer Bureau, has been responsible for recruiting a number of volunteer nurses aides for the hospital. To date three groups have been organized and a series of six classes held for them under the direction of the Nursing Department.

The first series, conducted by Mrs. Theodore Russell (Mary L. Peltz '37), finished February 21, 1951. A second group was organized for evening workers and classes were given by Miss Mary Windrow '40 and Miss Yvonne Trebilcock '48. This series was completed March 27th. The volunteers trained in these classes are now on the wards and proving a great aid to the nursing personnel. A second day-group is now being conducted at Neurological Institute by Mrs. Howard G. Bruenn (Dorothy Conner '37) and Mrs. Stanley Bysshe.

EMERGENCY BLOOD BANK TEAMS

As part of the Civil Defense program of New York City and the Medical Center, Dr. John Scudder, Director of the Blood Bank, was asked to arrange an emergency organization for the Blood Bank. The following plan is now in operation at the Center.

There are fifty teams made up of a professional nurse and a second year medical student. For every five of these teams there is also a technician and a secretary. These volunteers met once a week for three weeks for discussion with the doctors in charge of the Blood Bank on the problems which are anticipated and demonstrations of how to do blood grouping, typing and the Rh factor. Following these classes, supervised practice periods for the actual taking of blood have been arranged in the Blood Bank on P. H. 20.

Each team member signs the Loyalty Oath, the Civil Defense registration card and must demonstrate technical proficiency in the actual procedures of taking blood, doing blood grouping and typing.

If a major disaster occurs to New York City, it is expected that Bard Hall will be set up as an Emergency Blood Donor Center where these trained and experienced teams will function. These teams also are on call with complete equipment should another city need our help.



THE 25-YEAR CLUB

The fifth annual dinner of The 25-Year Club of Presbyterian Hospital was held on March 20, 1951 at Bard Hall. The highlight of the evening was the unveiling and presentation of the "Old Timer" by Dr. Franklin M. Hanger and acceptance of it by Mr. Charles P. Cooper. The "Old Timer" turned out to be the weather-beaten bronze weather cock which was originally on top of Presbyterian Hospital on 70th Street. At the 25-Year Club dinner in 1950 Dr. Hanger had jokingly accused the Administration of selling the weather vane for scrap metal.

Miss Margaret Eliot welcomed the new members and twenty-five year pins and certificates were presented by Mr. John S. Parke. New members of the club this year included 4 Trustees, 22 doctors, 9 employees and 44 members of the Board of Trustee Committees who were admitted to membership this year for the first time. Mrs. Yale Kneeland represented this class of new members.

Among the 9 employees admitted were three from the Nursing Department: Miss Gladys Barrett, '24, Miss Mae Gereau and Miss Ruby Ollis. Including these new members, the Nursing Department now has 12 representatives in the club.

In years of service, Miss Ann Penland, '12, is the oldest employee of the Hospital with 38 years to her credit.

HARKNESS GIFT TO PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL

Under the terms of the will of the late Edward S. Harkness, financier and philanthropist, Presbyterian Hospital has been named as one of the beneficiaries to share his $61,547,405 residuary estate. Mr. Harkness, who died January 29, 1940, directed that his wife, Mrs. Mary Stillman Harkness, was to receive the life income from his estate with the principal to be shared by certain educational, medical and charitable institutions upon her death.

Mrs. Harkness died on June 6, 1950 and by the terms of her husband's will one half of the residuary estate was left to the Commonwealth Fund, a Harkness family philanthropic organization, the Presbyterian Hospital received one-fourth and the remaining fourth of the estate was shared by eleven other institutions.

In his annual report Mr. Charles P. Cooper, President of the Board of Trustees of Presbyterian Hospital, said: ". . . through-

out her life Mrs. Harkness put her fortune to the use of her fellow men, regarding it as a public trust rather than a private treasury. Her generosity added a real richness to the lives of uncounted people whom she helped. Yet, like her husband, she always preferred to spread her benefactions completely unheralded and in the quietest possible way. Mrs. Harkness was a noble spirit who lived up to the highest ideals of stewardship in her great philanthropic partnership with her husband."

NEW YORK ORTHOPAEDIC HOSPITAL "WEDDED" TO PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL

Once upon a time there was a wealthy old maid who lived on 59th Street. For years she looked around for a beau and finally found a suitable one living on 168th Street. They became enamoured of each other and in 1945 they announced their engagement. The post-war period made housing conditions and building difficult so their union was postponed until their beautiful new home was ready. The wedding took place on December 26, 1950 and the bride moved to her new home on the Hudson. It took a while to get settled in her new home but by March 19th the couple decided to call all their friends together to officially celebrate the opening of their new home with a "house warming" party.

This was the general theme of the speech given by Mr. William Sheffield Cowles, Hospital trustee and former President of the New York Orthopaedic Dispensary and Hospital (1938-1945), at the ceremony for the dedicating of the new facilities for the New York Orthopaedic Hospital. The ceremony was held on the center ward of the new fifth floor in Presbyterian Hospital. Mr. Charles Cooper, President of the Presbyterian Hospital, presided and Reverend Lyman Hartley, Chaplain, Presbyterian Hospital gave the invocation. Hon. Vincent Impellitteri, Mayor of the City of New York, gave the dedication address and unveiled the plaque.

After the ceremony the guests visited the rest of the floor and the new quarters on the 3rd floor of Vanderbilt Clinic. Tea was then served in the Russell A. Hibbs Library.

LILLIAN C. BROWN, '45.

PUBLIC HEALTH

FATAL ACCIDENTS DURING INFANCY

Although there has been a dramatic drop in infant mortality over the past ten years, the statistics showing *causes* of deaths in infancy point to a neglected area in child health programs—accident prevention. Since 1935, deaths from causes other than accidents have dropped 44 per cent, but those from accidents have dropped only 2 per cent.

Information based on the study of 709 death claim records of infants who died from accidents has been gathered by the statistical bureau of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, and the findings hold significance for all persons entrusted with the care or supervision of infants. From the total of 709 accident deaths, 350 (297 under 6 months of age) were caused by suffocation—pillows and bedclothes, 138 deaths were caused by choking—objects caught in throat or feeding accidents, 81 by burns—matches, makeshift vaporizers, cooking utensils and baths, 36 by falls, 29 by motor vehicles, 22 by strangulation—head caught in crib or highchair, 11 by poison, 10 by drowning, 8 by absorption of gas, and 24 by a variety of causes such as excessive heat, electric currents and food poisoning.

These facts, while showing a serious problem, indicate that something can be done about accident deaths among infants. It is the responsibility of all persons caring for young children to see that the child's environment is safe. Both the pediatrician and the visiting nurse are key people in accident prevention education—the pediatrician as the health supervisor and educator, and the visiting nurse as the one who gives care in the home and who is able to observe and point out accident hazards. Finally, the recent appointment of the Committee on Accident Prevention by the American Academy of Pediatrics should do much to encourage greater attention to accident prevention in all child health programs.

* * *

CHRONIC CARE NEWS

Better institutional care for long term patients has been developed by lay and professional persons in St. Louis County, Minnesota. Three new infirmaries are being built adjacent to general hospitals—the construction and furnishings of the infirmaries paid for by the county, and the leasing and running of the buildings taken over by non-profit associations.

A new Clinical Center of the National Institutes of Health at Bethesda, Maryland, is being planned for the study and treatment of chronic diseases. There will be facilities for the care of 500 patients whose conditions are appropriate for research projects. The Clinical Center will open in January, 1953.

Dr. Martin Cherkasky is the new director of Montefiore Hospital, succeeding Dr. Ephraim Bluestone. Dr. Bluestone is now consultant to Montefiore Hospital and Montefiore Hospital Country Sanatorium.

DR. JOSEPH GARDNER HOPKINS

Dr. Joseph Gardner Hopkins, Consultant in Dermatology at the Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center, died on February 27, 1951.

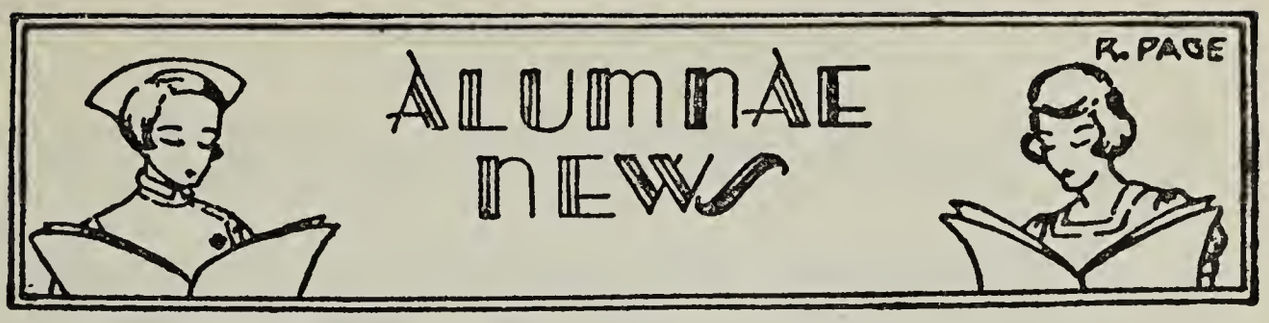
Dr. Hopkins graduated from Columbia University in 1902 and received his medical degree from Johns Hopkins University in 1907. After interning at Johns Hopkins Hospital, he came to New York and joined the staff of the Presbyterian Hospital in 1919. He was head of the Dermatology Service and Executive Officer of the department in the College of Physicians and Surgeons from 1926 to 1947.

During World War I, Dr. Hopkins served as a bacteriologist for the American Red Cross in Serbia and later as an officer in the Army Medical Corps.

During World War II, he made several trips to the Pacific theater as a field service consultant for the Office of Scientific Research and Development and advised the government on the care and treatment of skin diseases which affected American forces in tropical regions.

The following resolution was passed by the Alumnae Association of the School of Nursing of the Presbyterian Hospital in the city of New York on the death of Dr. Hopkins.

> "By his death the nurses have lost a forceful leader and teacher, a wise counselor, and a kindly man. His out-standing friendliness endeared him to all those who knew him.
>
> We extend to the members of his family this expression of heartfelt sympathy in the great loss they, in common with us, have suffered through his death."



ENGAGEMENTS

Elizabeth French, '48, to Mr. John B. Kratovil

MARRIAGES

Margaret Helen Gibbard, '23, to Colonel Harry C. MacKendrick, February 2, 1951

Mabel Foster, '40, to Mr. Clark Harper Greene, March 31, 1951

June Carol Hotchkiss, '49, to Mr. William Howard Bodge, March 10, 1951

J. Audrey Havice, '49, to Mr. Stanley Lieber, November 23, 1949

Anne Elizabeth Bethell, '49, to Dr. Ralph J. Bertolin, November 16, 1950

Barbara L. Smith, '49, to Mr. Phil E. Redmond, June 17, 1950

Martha Ernst, '49, to Mr. Kenneth Brodley, March 25, 1951

Jane Luise Bamford, '50, to Lt. J. Robert Taylor, March 1, 1951

Jane Farrell, '51, to Mr. Richard Sullivan

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Steiner (Margaret Allen, '35) announce the birth of a daughter, Elizabeth, on February 21, 1951

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert P. Shirrefs (Elizabeth Voegtlen, '38) announce the birth of their third child, John Russell, on January 22, 1951

Dr. and Mrs. Edward Reilly (Margaret Bowman, '39) announce the birth of a daughter, Katherine, on April 4, 1951

Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson (Muriel Ellis, '41) announce the birth of a son, William Geoffrey, on January 28, 1951

Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Cancellieri (Dorothy F. Hull, '41) announce the birth of a daughter, Patricia, on March 1, 1951

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Meehan (Justine Dennehy, '42) announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Ann, on February 16, 1951

Mr. and Mrs. Milton E. Laird (Virginia Clarke, '43) announce the birth of a son, Thomas Edgar, on February 27, 1951

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Bagley, Jr. (Marjorie Sayles, '44) announce the birth of a daughter, Isabelle, on October 26, 1950

Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Loescher (Dorothy Webb, '45) announce the birth of a daughter, Elizabeth Ann, on January 23, 1951

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Murphy (Mildred Stebel, '45) announce the birth of a daughter, Jocelyn Ann, on March 12, 1951

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Fergusson (Eleanor L. Jones, '45) announce the birth of twin daughters, Virginia Louise and Suzanne Naomi, on February 15, 1951

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Bergmann (Carol Sica, '45) announce the birth of a son, Conrad Robert, on October 28, 1950

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Bertram (Anne D. Keith, '45) announce the birth of a son, Thomas Mitchel, on February 25, 1951

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest G. Scholz (Jean Griffin, '45) announce the birth of their second son, Eric, on October 22, 1950

Dr. and Mrs. Richard Keating (Barbara Nogas, '46) announce the birth of a daughter on March 15, 1951

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Aretz (Patricia M. Gorman, '46) announce the birth of a son, Robert, Jr., on September 8, 1950

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ramsley (Florence Jensen, '46) announce the birth of a son, Walter, on March 7, 1951

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence W. White (Jane Thompson, '46) announce the birth of a son, Christopher, on December 22, 1950

Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Fithian (Pat Coburn, '47) announce the birth of a daughter, Eileen, on January 6, 1951

Mr. and Mrs. Burton L. Henry (Doris Frey, '47) announce the birth of a daughter, Carol Jean, on December 19, 1950

Major and Mrs. John K. Spitznagel, Jr. (Anne Sirch, '47) announce the birth of a son, John, Jr., on February 22, 1951

Mr. and Mrs. McConnell (Virginia Lott, '47) announce the birth of a daughter on April 7, 1951

Captain and Mrs. Jack S. Crandall (Barbara Cash, '48) announce the birth of a son, Thomas David, December 31, 1950

Mr. and Mrs. Pierre J. Donnet (Carolyn Stueck, '49) announce the birth of a son, Louis Pierre, on January 18, 1951

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hopf (Elsie Hedlund, '49) announce the birth of a daughter, Christine, on March 24, 1951

Mr. and Mrs. Albert D. Laehder (Shirley Noddings, '49) announce the birth of a daughter, Linda Susan, on January 25, 1951

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Marshall (Dorothy Lakeman, '49) announce the birth of a son, Courtney Allen, on September 18, 1950

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Muller (Virginia Morrison, '49) announce the birth of a daughter, Kathleen Ann, on September 16, 1950





NEWS BY CLASSES

1903

Conyers Pritchett Hedge retired from her position with the Los Angeles City Health Department on July 1, 1949. She writes, "I visited various points in the South—Oklahoma City, Green Cave Springs, Florida, Atlanta, Georgia and also my old girlhood home in Cartersville, Georgia. I am now located at 2854 South Abingdon Street, North Fairlington, Arlington 6, Virginia".

1911

Agnes Shuford's new address is 1140 East Rio Grande Street, El Paso, Texas.

1915

Delia Battles Lewis has written, "I would love to hear from my classmates and I am writing, not because I am doing anything unusual, but because I hope others will follow suit. I have found life a little lonely since my husband passed away three years ago, and my two children are away from home, so the past two winters I have spent in Florida. Last year in Bradenton on the west coast and this year in DeLand. Stetson University is located here in DeLand and I have attended many of their very fine programs—plays, lectures, student and faculty recitals, band and symphony orchestra. A group of us has taken many auto trips to places of interest nearby. I shall return to my home in Ashtabula, Ohio, sometime in April and plan to get a Parcel Post off before leaving Florida".

1920

Marjorie Strong Smith's daughter, Marianne, a graduate Veternarian, has been in Ireland for spring vacation from her studies in Glasgow University where she is working towards her registration in the Royal College of Veternary Medicine.

1925

Our sympathy is extended to Marion Holland on the death of her father and sister in March, 1951.

1928

Margaret Arnstein, chief of the Division of Nursing Resources, U.S. Public Health Service, has been awarded an honorary Doctorate in Science by Smith College. She has gone to Geneva to assist in setting up nursing survey guides for member countries of the World Health Organization.

Louise Jack Collins writes "Jack our oldest boy is a Junior at Princeton in the School of Public and International Affairs—also a midshipman in the Naval Reserve. Robert is a freshman at Dartmouth and loves it. George goes into High School in the fall . . . I entered politics last fall and tried very hard to get a county Health Department. We lost by a few votes so have to wait four years. Politics was facinating and most complicated".

1929

Jessie Kohr writes from Pasadena, California "I have gotten 24 graduate credits in education in the last two years—enough for a general secondary teaching credential in California. If I get 11 more I'll have my M.A. . . . My work is getting more interesting all the time. We are graduating our fifth class of practical nurses . . . The National Association for Practical Nurse Education gave us full accreditation last May. We are the only ones with full accreditation west of Colorado Springs".

1931

Jeanne Ritter Spaulding's new address is Route 5, Lowville, N. Y.

Lilias Macdonald wrote that she "had three happy days in Edinburgh with Caroline Nicoll—she's quite a real Scot and adores Edinburgh and the Highlands. We had a long chat about P.H. and all the girls of the '31 class in this changing world. I'm still in Munich and we are very busy". Her address is I.R.O. Area 7 HQ, A.P.O. 407, U. S. Army, c/o P. M., New York, N. Y.

1933

Betty Figgins Stenslie writes, ' My two wild Indians are now in the 8th grade. Charles had his appendix out the second week in January. Now I can't cook enough to fill him up—already he has gained 15 pounds since that spree. We are going to become farmers this spring . . . When they need any help at the little hospital in town I go up and help out and in that way keep a finger in the pie".

Charlotte Yale Ives writes from Illinois, "I'm teaching 'Hygiene and School Health' for a teacher training institution . . . Of course my conscience bothers me about being out of the active work of nursing. However, my urge to work in Health Education for Prevention holds me in the work I'm doing."

Corrine Johanson Dalsgaard must have a merry, if somewhat hectic, time in her position in charge of the Children's Zoo. A recent newspaper article said "Aesop's fables had a real-life illustration yesterday as 4,000 children led their parents and friends a chase throughout the Children's Zoo in the Bronx Zoo. The parents were the turtles of the fable and the children were the hares as they toured the lilliputian animal village".

1934

Roberta Williamson Kennedy has recently been elected president of the Fellowship of Sherman Church Women. In a write-up in the Danbury News-Times in March she was described as "one of the most active women in the community—the mother of three sons, business manager of the community newspaper and secretary of the Sherman Players, a theatrical group".

Mary Clare DeMouth has been appointed Evening Head Nurse in Harkness Pavilion.

1936

Dorothy Gindele Marshall's address is now 116 Mt. Joy Place, New Rochelle, New York. She is teaching Home Nursing for the American Red Cross.

1938

Marion Whitfield Malone writes, "For the past year I have been quite active with the Alexandria Girl Scouts. Have helped to organize a new troop of Girl Scout Hospital Aides. These

fine girls are getting a preview of hospital work and all plan to become nurses".

Margery Templeton Clark's new address is P.O. Box 2383, Reno, Nevada.

Jane Paton McCurdy is now living at 1021 South Durand St., Jackson, Michigan.

Mary Chanda Parker wrote at Christmas that she is enjoying her daughter Chanda. Also that her husband is not only practicing law but is the youngest Mayor of Richfield Springs, New York.

Katherine Reeves' new address is 920 No. 2nd Street, Reading, Pa.

1939

Angela Strambi is doing Industrial Nursing with Lederle Laboratories, Pearl River, N. Y.

1940

Virginia Friend Hennig is now living at 163 Linden Avenue, Englewood, N. J.

Vivian Olson Bradshaw writes that she is busy caring for her eight-month old son, Joey, who "is as cute as a button". She hopes to spend an early spring vacation at the beach with Edith MaWhinney Allgood.

1941

Evelyn Lucille Andrews received her M. A. degree from New York University in February.

1942

Sympathy is extended to Jean Edgar Delamater in the loss of her infant son in March, 1951.

1943

Doris MacDonald Hansmann's new address is: 25 Sheridan Street, HoHokus, New Jersey.

Alice Bigger Tetzlaff has been appointed Head Nurse on the 2nd floor of Harkness Pavilion.

1944

Marjorie Sayles Bagley writes that she did private duty nursing before her daughter, Isabelle, was born, and hopes to resume some part-time work when the baby is a little older. She and her husband will be living at 125-10 103rd Avenue, Richmond Hill, New Jersey until he receives his master's degree in education this June.

Aino Karna McDonald and her husband are currently living at 106 Spring Street, Port Chester, New York, but plan to return to Modesto, California, within a few months.

Helen Burton Everett writes, "we have moved to our own home at 17 Polo Lane, Levittown, Westbury, N. Y. Along with Susan Keshishian Lord and Alice Wielich Caldwell I have been quite involved in the beginnings of a branch of the Red Cross in Levittown. Mrs. Lord and I are co-chairmen of Medical Aid for the Disaster Committee. I am a member-at-large of the Board of Directors and a member of the Nominating Committee. Mrs. Lord is President of our R. N. Study Group. As a group we have participated in the Civilian Defense Program and may help work for a Levittown hospital. Along with taking care of our children it keeps us pretty busy. Virginia Stanforth Stuart has joined us in Levittown."

1945

Jean Griffin Scholz writes that her husband is teaching in the Stratford, Connecticut, public school system, and that she has recently returned to work part-time at the Norwalk Hospital. Their new address is 11 Berkeley Street, Norwalk, Connecticut.

Winifred Beach Mac Donald and family have moved from New Jersey to 104 Union Street, Natick, Massachusetts.

1946

Helen Jean McCormick Callahan's new address is Route 1, Box 10, Keystone Road, Northbrook, Illinois. She writes, "My naval aviator husband will be unable to get leave, which makes attendance at my class reunion in June impossible." She is busy with their two children—Nancy, nearly four years, and Jimmy, fourteen months.

Brooks Barnes tells us she is planning to leave New York this spring, but is not sure what her next job will be. Her mailing address is Warren Avenue, Plymouth, Massachusetts.

Jane Thompson White writes, "We moved to a lovely old house, which we bought in Ipswich, simultaneously with the arrival of our son—a slightly hectic Christmas was had by all". Their new address is Topsfield Road, Ipswich, Mass.

Ellen G. Smith has transferred from the medical to the surgical service and is now Head Nurse on P.H. 14-East.

Margaret Hill Alexander has accepted a position in Maternal Health and Child Welfare in New Milford, N. J.

1947

Patricia Coburn Fithian is living at 824 South Hermitage Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, while her husband completes his internship at Cook County Hospital. They have two little girls—Julia and Eileen.

Elizabeth Morgan Porter writes that she is enjoying her work in the out-patient department of the Santa Rosa Hospital in San Antonio, Texas. She is there temporarily while her husband finishes Officers' Candidate School at Lackland Air Force Base. They plan to return to Newburgh in March, where their daughter Lynda is staying with her grandparents.

Ruth Hazzard Steel and her husband are now living at 34-30 81st Street, Jackson Heights, Long Island, New York. Ruth is teaching evening classes in Home Nursing for the Red Cross.

Jeanne Shervington Scott writes that she and her eighteen-month-old baby daughter are temporarily living with her parents at 252-35 Leeds Road, Little Neck, Long Island, New York. Her husband, Dr. William Scott, is with the First Mobile Army Surgical Hospital in Korea. He has another year to serve in the Armed Forces.

Doris Frey Henry writes that her family is growing. Richard, age two, now has a baby sister, Carol Jean, born last December 19.

Sylvia Carlson writes that she is doing private duty nursing part-time now and hopes to extend her hours to full-time as soon as her health permits. Her address is 103-35 123rd Street, Richmond Hill, New York.

Elizabeth Dunlop Washburn has another new address: Box 324, Brighton, Iowa.

1948

Janet Cady writes that she has accepted the position as Clinical Instructor in Pediatrics at the Buffalo Childrens' Hospital. Her new address is 91 East Jewett Avenue, Buffalo 14, New York.

Margaret Bartlett's new address is 1400 East Boulder, Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Nancy Sprunt Mathes is now living at 4915 Navy Road, Millington, Tennessee, Apartment 8, where her husband, Dr. Gordon Mathes has been called to active duty.

Grace Caldwell Stark and her husband (Lt. Commander Robert Stark) are living at 35-27 80th Street, Jackson Heights, Long Island, New York.

Virginia Haggett is Head Nurse on the women's medical ward of a hospital in Portland, Maine.

Elizabeth French and Mary Robinson King, following an exciting auto trip from New York in October, 1949, have been seeing lower California and are now getting settled at 1351 Acacia Avenue, San Bernardino, Cal. Miss French plans to be married this summer and live in San Bernardino. She has been working in the nursery at St. Bernadine's Hospital. Mrs. King has a position as office nurse, laboratory and x-ray technician in a doctor's office in Highland, Cal.

Barbara Cash Crandall writes from a small Bavarian village near Munich, where her husband is stationed with the Air Force, "This section of Germany, we believe, is comparable to the Ozarks in the States. They're "agin" chlorine, screens, immunizations and believe wholeheartedly in liver tea, etc., and "the sweats" for any fever. Public health and public education could have a field day here, but a most tedious task with ground work indoctrination. Our tour of duty ends July 30th but we aren't certain of our return to the States." Her address is c/o Capt. J. S. Crandall, Box 2, Officers Mail Section, APO 61, c/o P.M., N. Y., N. Y. When her son was born she shared a room with a former army nurse (then Lt. Martha Palmer) who

worked with the P.H. Unit in France. "She was much impressed by the techniques and teaching methods she observed there and gave rave comments of Miss Peto".

Emerald Mamangakis has been appointed Supervisor and Carol Allen, Head Nurse, on the newly opened Harkness Pavilion floor 7-East. Marguerite Lunt Peters is Head Nurse on the Gynecological Service.

1949

Dorothy Lakeman Marshall writes that she hopes to be able to attend graduation this year. She is busy taking care of her six-month-old son and doing private duty nursing.

Shirley Noddings Laehder, who had been a clinical instructor at the Easton Hospital until last November, writes that she is now "just a housewife", busy taking care of her baby daughter. They are living at R.D. 2, Easton, Pennsylvania.

Nancy Bristol Allen and her husband are living at 330 South Broadway, Tarrytown, New York. Nancy is busy with volunteer work, teaching first aid to the Girl Scouts, and helping out at the Dobbs Ferry and Tarrytown Hospitals.

Lucy Nichols Stein is enjoying her work as Staff Nurse for the New York Public Library. Her husband, Dr. Joseph Stein, is a resident in Neurology at Bellevue Hospital. Their address is 716 East 9th Street, New York 9, New York. Lucy also writes that her sister-in-law, Helen Stein Alexander (also class of 1949) is living in Arcadia, California, where she and her husband are building a new home.

Anne Bethell Bertolin is living at 924 B. Bougainville, Oceanside, California. Her husband, a naval lieutenant, is stationed with the Marines at Camp Pendleton, Oceanside.

Barbara Smith Redmond's new address is 138 Pine Street, Portland, Maine. She writes, "I have been very busy in the Pediatric Division of one of the local hospitals since October, 1949. This has included not only caring for the children but also being the Ward Clinical Instructor for the students. It has been very interesting work".

June Hotchkiss Bodge's new address is 17 Thames Street, Norwalk, Conn.

J. Audrey Havice Lieber resigned as Head Nurse at Psychiatric Institute in February when her husband went into the army. She may be reached c/o Mr. John Z. Havice, Parkview Terrace, Lewistown, R.D. #1, Penn.

Jane Bamford Taylor is with the Ryukyu Army Hospital, Okinawa. Her wedding on March 1st was held in the Camp Kue Chapel, Okinawa, Ryukyu Island.

Catherine Federoff wrote on March 20th, "I'm eight days old in the Veterans Hospital which was recently completed here in Erie. We received our first patient with fuss, photographer and all! It certainly is exciting working in a brand new hospital (though I still pine for P.H. frequently)".

Doris L. Smith is Head Nurse in the Harkness Treatment Room; Virginia Allen is Assistant Head Nurse on 9-West in Neurological and Lorraine Grant has transferred from Harkness Pavilion to become Head Nurse on the Neurological 9th Floor.

Martha Ernst Brodley's new address is 95-34 72nd Avenue Forest Hills, N. Y.

1950

Marie Ryan Petro is living at 3430 90th Street, Jackson Heights, Long Island, New York. She is obstetrical head nurse at the Physicians' Hospital—in charge of the labor room and obstetrical floor.

Nellie Walters, Mary Whitesell and Olive Benn have had an article entitled "A Rural Nursing Affiliation" published in the April, 1951, issue of the American Journal of Nursing. They are now working at the Mary Imogene Bassett Hospital in Cooperstown, N. Y. and it is of their "senior experience" as students here that they have written.

Joan D. Richardson is living at 154 Bay State Road, Boston, Mass. She writes that she is "a staff nurse at the Cambridge

Visiting Nursing Association, propelled by bicycle and perpetual motion of pedaling feet. I took two weeks leave the end of March to care for a new arrival in the family—my brother's son—and saw some of the trials of a new addition to a family from a 24-hour perspective. Most revealing!"

Elizabeth Westbrook is Head Nurse on P. H. 9-West; Ernestine Hirsch and Ruth Eagle have been appointed Head Nurses on the newly opened Harkness Pavilion floor, 7-East; and Jean Fisher is the Assistant Head Nurse on 9-East in Neurological Institute.



In Memoriam

EDITH CAMPBELL, '07

February, 1951

Montreal, Quebec, Canada

MRS. JOHN K. ROBERTSON

(Ethel G. Minnes, '13)

February 7, 1951

Kingston, Ontario, Canada



THE annual bazaar presented by the students of the School of Nursing was the big event of the spring this year. With Miss Elizabeth Gill as class advisor, the Class of 1951 succeeded in planning and effecting a very profitable as well as enjoyable evening for all. Penelope Manning was general chairman, and much of the success was due to her persistant efforts and good management. The latest report is that $1700 was taken in, and the probable net profit was $1500.

Held on the evening of March 29, this year's bazaar benefited the Grenfell Mission in Labrador. As this Mission is still forced to use many comparatively primitive methods, the money which we will send to them will go a long way in improving the extent of care and the materials to be made available.

Many contributors added to the success of the event. Mr. W. T. Grant of the Grant Stores offered many articles for sale. Mrs. Bedran of the hospital laundry crocheted a beautiful large tablecloth which was raffled off. The Junior Class collectively made a patchwork quilt which also helped. Other attractions were movies on the Grenfell Mission, a cake walk, raffle for beautiful modern luggage, raffle for tickets to the current Broadway hit "Guys and Dolls", the aquacade, shoe shine "boys", popcorn "boys", clowns, and the various booths.

Amidst a circus tent atmosphere many games such as penny pitching, dart throwing, number guessing, fortune telling, and raffling were in progress throughout the evening.

Committee chairmen for the bazaar were as follows: Decorations, Pat Wray; Business Administration, Annette Storz; Food, Ruth Brown; Entertainment, Margaret Quarrie; White elephant booth, Jeanne Holden; Aquacade, Margaret Ridsdale and Marie Malloy; Handwork, Cynthia Brown; Plants and Flowers, Janet Lunger; Publicity, Adrienne Ollu; Senior Class representatives, Katherine Lindner and Reba Forman; Junior

Class representatives, June Hill and Marilyn Larson; Freshman Class representatives, Genevieve MacVeany and Ruth Olson.

Mr. James Hastings, a medical student at P. and S., acted as Master of Ceremonies, since he had worked at the Mission last summer, and could also aid the committee in planning the affair. Dr. Calvin Plimpton made an excellent auctioneer at the end of the evening.

All in all, it was very much fun, but made possible only by the industrious work on the part of the student nurses, faculty, graduates, and all of the alumnae who participated so wholeheartedly. Besides, $1500 is no mean sum!

March 2, 1951 was the night of the great square dance here at Maxwell Hall. Under the chairmanship of Ruth Frary, Class of '51, the evening provided good entertainment for the many who attended. Bud Laird and his orchestra were featured.

A new addition to the weekly roster at Maxwell Hall is the presentation of movies every Wednesday evening. The majority of these have had a psychiatric educational theme.

The Glee Club, under the leadership of Mary Newton, is resuming rehearsals with the hope of presenting a short festival of secular music in late April or early May.

The "Tulip Festival", formal dance presented by the Freshmen for their big sister class, was held April 13 in Sturges Auditorium. Shirley Simon and her committee did an excellent job of workmanship, especially on the decorations which were particularly novel. A large windmill was seen at one end of the hall, while the orchestra was enclosed in a white picket fence at the other end. Tulips were placed in vases and entwined throughout the room. Ben Wright, another medical student, sang several popular and semi-popular songs during intermission.

Another evening of great moment was March 8 when each class presented home-made skits for each other. This was sponsored by the Dramatic Club.

An Easter program was presented March 21 by the Student Government Association. Selections from the Bible were read

by Eunice Hamilton and Betty Moore. Dorothy Pabst soloed on the flute, and Reba Forman played some traditional Easter music on her violin. Mary Newton and the Glee Club sang the more well-known Easter songs.

The school was indeed honored to hear Dr. Charles Behre, a geologist from Columbia University, lecture on Burma and Mexico. Dr. Behre explained recent conditions in Burma and described the customs, people and finally the liberation. He showed kodachrome slides of the terrain in both Mexico and Burma.

With graduation in close view, the seniors are looking forward to each day with new vigor and even impatience. It won't be long now . . .

DOROTHY SEBALD, '51.





Letter from Edna May Klutas, '40, Seattle, Washington, April 12, 1951.

"I've started this letter a dozen times or more in the past year, but never seem to be able to quite finish it. This time I shall for sure.

As I wrote last year, we planned a reunion of P.H. graduates here in Seattle. I contacted about 35 of them who are living within the radius of Oregon, Washington and British Columbia. All but about 10 of the Alumnae replied and about 18 of them hoped to be able to come to the luncheon. As it turned out we had 10 graduates at the luncheon.

We held the meeting on June 3rd, the day after Alumnae Day, which made us feel very close to you folks in the East. Of those present we ranged from Margaret Gillis, '07, to Virginia Drugg, '48. It was a friendly gathering with everyone eager to hear all the latest news about everyone. We all enjoyed each others stories of experiences back in P.H. and had fun comparing notes. Those present were:

Margaret Gillis, '07, Heppner, Ore.
Florence Dorman Riley, '20, Lake Grove, Ore.
Virginia Thrall Lewis, '22, Seattle, Wash.
Doris Rykert Murray, '23, Vancouver, B. C.
Ruth Herz Stoneman, '38, Seattle, Wash.
Elmira Sable Chapman, '39, Longview, Wash.
Evelyn Elwood, '39, Seattle, Wash.
Edna May Klutas, '40, Seattle, Wash.
Barbara Ives Mook, '43, Seattle, Wash.
Virginia Drugg, '48, Seattle, Wash.

Several couldn't make it at the last moment. Gerry Keefer Schwarz, '39, was unable to get a baby sitter for her cute twin boys, Jo Head Diefendorf, '38, was busy having a baby, and Ruth Elder Henderson, '31, was sick with the Flu. Of the many who answered and couldn't come, a number hoped that we would repeat the idea this year.

I plan to contact Evie Elwood about it this week and see what we can do about having another get-to-gether this June, timing it as closely to graduation as we can. If we do, I promise to give you folks a report on it much more promptly that I have this time.

During Christmas vacation I took a quick trip to California. While there I called a couple of the girls I knew. Reith Fitzgerald Gaddy, '40, is in San Francisco. She is Director of Nurses at one of the schools there. She says she has about 80 some students and likes it a lot, although the job does cut in on her private life a bit. I guess her husband is pretty understanding, though. Also called Rose Bendock Carr, '42. She had moved to Palo Alto only a short time before Christmas and when I called she was busy helping her youngsters through a bout with the measles.. Then on the way back to Seattle I stopped off to see Sylvia

Aalto Spriggs, '40, in Oregon. She is the same as I remember her and as busy as can be with her children. She is anxious to get back into nursing as soon as possible. I vaguely recall her mentioning that there was going to be a new hospital in her town and I think she is anxious to do at least part-time work there.

And that, I guess, is about all the news I have from this end of the world for now. We are having the best weather. Everyone is commenting on it, because it is so unusual for us to have days and days of sunshine. Usually it is days and days of rain and gloomy skies. But already many of the girls have nice suntans, the tennis courts are being worked over time and as many as can are doing their studying on the beaches at the lakes and on the Sound. Daffodils, tulips and dogwood are out everywhere. Do I make you jealous or is spring sticking its nose out of the ground in New York, too? Hope so.

Must get at my studies I guess. Have until December before I get my B. S. in Industrial Nursing and a certificate in Public Health Nursing. Then—I don't know what happens. Depends a bit on Uncle Sam. For now I am the resident nurse at the Women's Residence Halls here on the campus. It is an interesting and stimulating job. Much more so that I had expected. I enjoy the girls a lot, too.

If we decide to do anything about a meeting this year I will let you know."

* * * * *

Letter to Miss Young from Esther Hanscom Gregory, '32,
St. Petersburg, Florida, April 9, 1951

"It would be difficult for me to attempt to express to you my feelings of nostalgia when the long-looked-for Quarterly arrives. It makes no difference what is on my agenda—all else is forgotten, while I lose myself in reminiscing. I read it from cover to cover and absorb every word. For awhile the miles (and the years) disappear, and I am back at Maxwell Hall.

I would like to bring you up to date on the events of recent years. We have finally "rooted" the Gregory family in St. Petersburg, Florida. I think it was worthwhile waiting for, because in a way, it seems like utopia here. We have bought our own home here. There are banana trees, gracefully swaying across the entrance to the rear door; royal palms rise majestically in the front yard; my gardenia bush is bowed to the ground with beautiful gardenias (little did I think when I lived in New York that I would ever be growing my own gardenias . . .)—the many flowers and the heavenly climate all year around make living very pleasant.

I am working here in Maas Brothers, "West Coast Florida's Most Modern Department Store". I have been here for the past four years, and I find the work most interesting. I am Personnel Director—but that covers many functions and the one I think you would be most interested in is the Hospital and Welfare Department. Catherine Colnon, P. H. Class of '44, is with me and does most of this work; but it is a life-saver to

have us both here when some emergency arises that needs two R.N.'s. My work consists of hiring and firing all personnel for the Store; counselling; time office work; payroll distribution; Hospital and Welfare for employees and customers. It is all fascinating work—one never dreams of the world behind the scenes in a large Department Store. Our Store is one of the Allied Stores Corporation, and I read with interest that a new Store has been added to the roster—Sterns in New York City. I remember that shortly after we had graduated one of my classmates took a position with Sterns as Store Nurse. I feel that there is no better background for the field of Personnel than the Nursing profession—particularly the profession as taught in Presbyterian.

There are two other P.H.'ers that I know of here in St. Petersburg—one is Gertrude Waldron (G. E. Boulden, '29) and Mary Sterling (M. H. Blaisdell, '41). If by any chance any part of my letter should reach the Quarterly, please ask that we want desperately to know of any other of our schoolmates who are in these parts. I would certainly enjoy hearing from any of the Class of '32.

P.S. A charming woman, a Mrs. Olga Landers, came to my office to see me this past month. She is the widow of Dr. George B. Landers and she asked to be remembered to you. She is living at present on the Gulf of Mexico—on one of our beautiful beaches."



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NOTICE — Please send to the editor any change of address, news items and suggestions for the Quarterly that would be of interest to the Alumnae.

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Fifty-Seventh Commencement

of

The School of Nursing

of

The Presbyterian Hospital

The Department of Nursing

of the

Faculty of Medicine
Columbia University

Tuesday, June Fifth, 1951

CLASS OF 1951

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*REAH IMOGENE GRUVER, A.B.
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*MARILYN DOROTHY SMITH
*SARA RUTH SMITH
*JANET ELIZABETH SNOW
VIRGINIA ALICE SORBY
*ANNETTE JOAN STORZ
NANCY JANE VANDERBILT
*JOAN MARIE VAYDA
FLORENCE VERONICA VIDILE
MARILYN HERMA VON FREUDEN
*JOAN LEE WARNOCK
*RUTH HASTINGS WASSON
BARBARA ANN WHYTOCK
MARIANNE EMMALINE WIESE
*ALICE ANNE WILMOT
*PATRICIA WRAY
*ELIZABETH ANN WRITER

*STUDENTS RECEIVING THE BACHELOR OF SCIENCE DEGREE FROM COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY UPON COMPLETION OF THE COURSE IN NURSING.

STUDENTS ARE LISTED IN ORDER OF THE FINISHING DATE FOR THEIR SECTIONS.

Order of Exercises

PRESIDING . . . . . Charles P. Cooper
President, Board of Trustees

PROCESSIONAL . . . . . .
Supervisors, Head Nurses and Graduates in the order of the Classes from 1894 to 1950
Students in the School
Faculty
Graduating Class of 1951

STAR SPANGLED BANNER . . . . . .

PRAYER . . . The Reverend James G. Spence, M.A., Th.M.
Minister, The Second Presbyterian Church

INTRODUCTORY REMARKS . . . Willard C. Rappleye, M.D.
Dean, Faculty of Medicine, Columbia University

ADDRESS . . . . The Reverend Paul Wolfe, D.D., S.T.D.
Minister, The Brick Presbyterian Church

PRESENTATION OF DIPLOMAS . . . . W. E. S. Griswold, Jr.
Chairman, Nursing Committee

PRESENTATION OF PINS . . . . . Helen Young, R.N.
Director Emeritus of Nursing

BENEDICTION . . . . . .

ADDRESS TO THE GRADUATING CLASS

Mr. Charles P. Cooper

DR. WOLFE, Dr. Rappleye, Mr. Griswold, Miss Young, Members of the Graduating Class, Students and Nurses among you, Fellow Members: It is a privilege and really great pleasure to welcome you here today for these ceremonies.

This graduating class, numbering ninety-seven young women, is remarkable in many ways. First, in numbers. The largest group that has ever graduated at our University. And second, in the standard set here for scholastic training work and in the percentage of these students who will receive their academic degree as well as their diploma in nursing, and in several other respects.

The Presbyterian Hospital has always been proud of the fine women that have come through training here; of the high ideals they have; the standards and prestige that has been built up for our school. We know that these young women today as they cross the threshold from school into the practice of their profession will not only maintain the high ideals, but will add to them as time goes on, and also, that you will find happiness and much joy in practicing your profession.

It is particularly encouraging to all of us today to find that not only so many fine young women are entering training classes in nursing, but that the percentage of the girls who have stayed through the course until commencement has also increased.

This is the thirty-ninth year of the affiliation of Presbyterian Hospital with Columbia University in the field of medicine, teaching, research and patient care, and the twenty-third year of our close working together here at the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center.

It is very fitting, therefore, that as our first speaker, we should have the Vice President of the University, who is also Dean of the Faculty of Medicine of the College of Physicians and Surgeons.

I am privileged now to present to you, Dr. Rappleye.

INTRODUCTORY REMARKS

Dr. Willard C. Rappleye

MR. PRESIDENT, Honored Guests, Members of the Graduating Class, and their friends. It is always a pleasure as well as a great privilege to take part in these exercises each year and to bring you again the greetings of the Faculty of Medicine and of the University.

As Mr. Cooper has just indicated and which many of you do not realize, we are approaching the fortieth anniversary of the original affiliation between Columbia University and the Presbyterian Hospital, and it is actually the thirtieth anniversary of the agreement of 1921 under which the Medical Center was built and upon which we are still operating today.

The advances in scientific medicine and public health during this forty-year period which represents this period of affiliation between the University and the Hospital, and to which we have contributed no small part, probably represents a period of greater advances in medical knowledge than in the previous four thousand years. The major two of the great voluntary and educational institutions of the country has produced a major influence upon medical education and nursing education and upon medical and nursing practice in this country. We are as proud as you are of the participation in this joint undertaking.

You who graduate today are going into a troubled world, but with the advantages of an education and professional training, a combination which will give you not only unusual opportunities, but also presents a special challenge and responsibility. Let us never forget that the obligations go far beyond the purely professional knowledge which you possess and it makes it incumbent upon each of you to contribute to our American democracy, to that form of community and professional and educational leadership which has made the nursing profession one of the prominent agencies of democracy and of modern living, and to which has been given the designation of the "noble profession".

It is during your period of professional life, whether actively practicing or in participating in public affairs to which your knowledge and training qualifies you to speak, that we shall be faced with many efforts from many sources to lower the standards of professional education and practice. We ask you to be steadfast, as we in this institution here shall be, to the

maintenance of the highest standards of nursing practice and education because there is no substitute for quality.

Remember, too, that nothing worth knowing can actually be taught. It must be learned. Also, we are quite mindful of the fact that although when we educate a man we educate an individual, but when we educate a woman, we educate a family.

You go forth with our blessing and our best wishes for all manner of success and happiness in your professional careers and in your life work.

Thank you.



MR. CHARLES P. COOPER: Thank you, Dr. Rappleye.

We are very fortunate today to have as the Speaker of the Day, a clergyman of note and a theologian of distinction known to most of you.

He is a graduate of Carleton College in Northfield, Minnesota. He has received degrees and honors from Yale and Northwestern Universities, Blackburn College, New York University, Columbia University, Lincoln Memorial University and Lafayette College.

He was ordained for the ministry in the Presbyterian Church in 1922, served as Assistant Minister in the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, had a pastorate in Keene Valley, New York, was Chaplain of the Taft School in Watertown, Connecticut, and had a pastorate in Evanston, Illinois. Since 1938, he has been Minister of the Brick Presbyterian Church here in the City.

It gives me great pleasure to present to you now, Dr. Paul Austin Wolfe.



COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS

The Reverend Paul Austin Wolfe

PRESIDENT COOPER, Dean Rappleye, Miss Young—and I think I would like to add to that—Miss Eliot and Miss Lee, members of the graduating class, families and friends: I am delighted to be here. We are met in the shelter of a great institution. It has meant much not only to the people of New York, but to all America. You of this graduating class have shared in it and from henceforth you will forever be a part of it.

This is a glorious occasion. A long and hard piece of work has been done. Those who have done it are to reap their rewards and we are all here to share in the rejoicing, the congratulations, the good wishes. Perhaps you will understand me when I say that I have quite a number of these graduating addresses to make and therefore I have made an outline of the perfect graduating address.

It was upset a little by attending your alumnae dinner last night. I am glad to see that you have all arrived here. I hope you are awake.

Going there, I learned a number of things. For instance, one of the problems of this country is how to have a sufficient number of nurses. It is not only how to educate you, but how to keep you in nursing after you are educated. I have got the answer. Don't build the tunnel to Bard Hall!

Now, that is one point in the graduating address. Then, here is another point: Always congratulate the graduating class. Again, I learned last night this is the finest class, the most handsome, the most charming—well,—I have heard this all afternoon—the most intelligent that has graduated from the Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing—this year.

Here is another point: what not to talk about. If it is a nursing school, don't mention Florence Nightingale. I am not going to do that. She was born in 1820, in Florence. She started a rash of Florences. She did not write the song, however, about the Thousand Islands and the man rowing up the river and shouting.

Then the next point: Congratulate the faculty. Where are you? That is proper. They have suffered long and been kind. When one sees a class like this graduating, he appreciates the ability of the faculty. They have triumphed over great hindrances.

And then, I have this down: Say a word to parents. They have endured to the end. And next year by this time, they will know if they have been saved any allowances, expenses or tuition.

And then, of course, in every graduating class we ought to say something about the world. I have a few words down here: —interesting if you are in love. It is crisis if you are in love. And it is also a challenge.

Now, that about completes the address. Maybe I can say something to you now. First of all, let me remind you that you are entering your profession at a serious time. The country is in the cold war and the war is much more serious than we realize.

In our sentimentalism, we label the Russians "aggressors." It is almost a word of appeasement for it assumes that the Communists are much like the eighteenth century European states who made war. Those nations fought for more trade, for land, for influence. Those are not the aspirations of Communism. The Communists belong to the tradition of the Mongols of the thirteenth century. The Mongols destroyed the civilization of Western Asia. And you can be sure of it, if the Soviets triumph, they will destroy that Western tradition founded upon the Greek-Hebrew-Christian culture of which your nursing is a product. They will uproot our conceptions of kindness, of truth, of justice, of science, of medicine, of care for the sick.

We get some indication of the seriousness of the situation from the fighting in Korea. One nurse writes that it is a war fought with primitive intensity. The men who fight it, are the "most sick," the "most wounded," the "most tired" she has ever seen. Without "the miracle drugs, without air transport," they would not survive.

And she tells of your sisters and what they are accomplishing. Thirty to forty wounded patients on a plane! The nurses have to study every record and when the men come aboard, they have to stow them away where they can be got at during the flight. There is no doctor, only a medical technician to help. There is no sound-proofing. There is no air pressurizing. The bleeding, the pain, the suffering varies with the altitude, and there is no rest. When the plane is landed, the nurse checks out the wounded and then cargo is stored aboard. The nurse climbs back into the plane and heads for Tokyo sleeping where

she can on the cargo. There are no fixed hours; no six-hour, eight-hour or twelve-hour duty. No fixed hours to eat or sleep. You work until the job is done.

When you read a story like that, what do you think of your profession? Aren't you sorry you have chosen it? Don't you wish you had taken an easier job in an advertising office or writing soap operas? Or does your heart beat a little faster and are you a little more proud of Americans, of what American women are and of what American nurses can do?

I think I know your answer. You belong in a great tradition that begins with Hippocrates and comes down through Sir Thomas Brown—(I hope they make you read him here)—and Louis Pasteur and William Osler. To pass on that tradition, to do the job until it is done, to keep its highest standards, that is your opportunity.

How can you do it? Let me suggest two or three things to you. First of all, may I remind you that as nurses you have a representative capacity. Now, I know you would like to be individuals, but you are no longer mere individuals. You are part of a profession. By what you do and what you say you are interpreting that profession and you are interpreting medicine.

Shall I say that each of you has got to realize you are an educator, and you have a responsibility for educating the public both as to the possibilities of medicine and as to its limitations? Just now the American public needs to be aware of its limitations.

Do you remember the first time you went to a hospital or to a doctor? I remember when I did. I expected him to have all the answers; to know what was wrong with me; to give me the pills and send me out well in no time. I thought medical science was a sure thing, accurate, unerring. You could go at it as you build a building. Fortunately, the Lord sent me enough pain and suffering so that I have learned what wonderful people are in your profession and how humble the genuine ones are.

We do not have all the answers. Medicine is a limited science. Oh, we have made great progress—anesthesia, bacteriology, prevention of infection. A surgeon can now explore every part of the human body. In the last twenty years we have discovered blood chemistry and plasma, and we can keep the patient alive as long as the doctor can stand it.

Recently we have entered a new creation, a knowledge as to

how the growth of cells may be controlled by hormones. We have pushed back the curtain on life. The progress is wonderful, and yet it is far from complete. There are still great areas of darkness, ignorance. Medicine is not like bridge building. It does not deal with inanimate objects, with stresses and strains that are capable of accurate measurement. It is dealing with persons and it is always confronted with personal factor variations.

You cannot deal with disease the way you manufacture parts of a car. It is personal. Its pain is personal. The intangible qualities of insight, judgment, discerning, timing—oh, that priceless word, timing—shall I add faith? They are necessary.

And so, if you are going to be an educator in medicine, enter that world humbly, reverently. It is not our world. It is God's world. We come into it as creatures created by a Creator. "For of the most high cometh healing." The sun that warms our bodies, the chemicals that become our aureomycin, chloromycetin, the earth, the heart, the mind, the intellect of man, the tools he has fashioned:—these are made possible not by our strength, but by the creative power of God. Our science is not complete. It is not ended. It is going to go on because God's world is bigger than we are.

Now, there is a practical observation from that. And it is personal. If you love humanity, if you seek the welfare of mankind, do your utmost to keep the care of the sick personal, away from mass production methods, mass medicine—call it whatever name you want to—State medicine, socialized medicine—can have but one consequence—lower standards for everybody. Only the quacks and profiteers will benefit from it, and its victims will be helpless men and women who will never know they have been victims.

That leads to a second fact. Bring to your task the enthusiasm of an educator. Bring to it the consecration of a religious woman. You are nursing souls. There is a sacramental relationship between spirit and flesh, soul and body. What happens to the body affects the soul and what happens to the soul affects the body. The body is the Temple of God. Since this is true, you cannot do your work adequately without spiritual understanding and religious consecration.

Shall I tell you that the world is hungry again for the personal spiritual touch? So many of us are substituting methodology or science for humanity. Let us not make light of

chemical medicine or case histories. Let us never limit science but let us recognize that science has its limits. We need science and humanity. We are dealing with persons who go beyond scientific formulas. We need again that personal touch.

Here is the child who goes to the hospital for the first time and he comes home and says, "Oh, mother, I had such a good time. The cleaning woman came in and she helped me." No mention of the nurse. She had had years of training. But all her training had never given her that spark of personal recognition which a woman with no training but with a feeling for souls had been able to give.

Do you see what I am saying to you? Unless you have this inner compassion, communion, spiritual sympathy, you are not complete either as a person or as a nurse. Perhaps I should say that you must decide whether you are to make the care of the sick a consecrated profession or a profitable trade.

Now, note my words. A trade deals with inanimate things, with bricks and mortar. A trade works by the hour and it emphasizes wages and profits. Those things are necessary. They are here to stay. You would believe it if you had seen the sales in Gimbel's and Macy's this week. Trade has a legitimate place in society. But let us never forget it, society is doomed if everything is determined by economics, hours and wages. What redeems society are the people who live in it for something other than profit.

Indeed, there is no adequate pay for what they do. How can one ever repay those nurses who make the runs back and forth to Korea on those airplanes? What money can every repay the man who saved your life? What worldly goods can you give to the person who saves your soul? What redeems society are the men and women who serve because they are called of God. Humanity and they can't be bought.

Maybe our psychology is wrong. We have been trying to build up our profession by the amount of money we pay. Might we not be wiser if we said it is a consecrated profession? On entering it you will have your dark moments. You will be discouraged. You will ask, "What's the use? Why should I go on slaving my life away?" And your only answer will be a secret inner voice. But that voice will ring with bugle tones, "I am a nurse, one of God's great professions. It is my privilege to be His servant; my privilege to keep humanity human, decent; to minister to the soul through the body."

Finally, may I remind you that if you are to be members of that kind of profession, then you, yourselves, have to be great souls. You are entering a profession with terrible temptations. Whether that profession is respected whether it is regarded as low and vulgar will depend in no small part on whether you act a high or a noble part.

The voices of the world will be insistent; for in the world, the whole standard of moral conduct and social behavior always is drawn toward the lowest common denominator. "If you are smart, you can get away with anything." But you must never forget the voice of the world is not the ultimate voice. There are two whom you can never escape, yourself and your God. You have to live with yourself and spend eternity with God. To do either, you must be a great woman, lifted above pettiness, selfishness of passion and appetite. You must become great souls. To do that, you will need the grace of Jesus Christ, and you will need the love of God.

So, as you leave this school, will you keep in mind that you belong to those who hear, above the clamor of the world above us, the distant drum that beats out the ideals of your profession?

Let me close with a quotation about the changeless world. "Whole orders change, I know," said this wise man, "but new orders change, too. Only one thing never changes—the human heart. Revolutions of ideology can lacerate it, even break it. They cannot change its essence. And after all our isms are over and forgotten, that same headstrong human heart will be clamoring for the old things it wept for in Eden, love and a chance to be noble. Laughter, and a chance to adore (and serve) something, someone, somewhere."

God bless you, every one.

MR. CHARLES P. COOPER: Dr. Wolfe, may I thank you for coming here today and for delivering this interesting and inspiring address to these young women. I feel confident that what you have said to them will be remembered and that the things you have brought to their attention will add to their confidence as they go forth into the practice of their profession.

May I say with apologies, I regret your discouraging comment about the tunnel. I would still like for these young women to know that it is quite an interesting idea.

Now we come to the presentation of your diplomas and pins. May I again say to you that as these evidences of your

scholastic work are presented to you, each of them carries the blessing and all the good wishes of Presbyterian Hospital and everyone connected with it.

I should have pointed out earlier that another interesting characteristic of this graduation day is that we have in attendance one graduate of fifty-five years. This is her fifty-fifth graduation, and there are six who are today celebrating their fiftieth anniversary.

Now, as Mr. Griswold, Jr. presents you with your diplomas and Miss Helen Young, Director Emeritus of Nursing, with your pins, we suggest that applause be withheld except for the officers of the class and the student council.

May I now present to you Mr. Griswold and Miss Helen Young.



ALUMNAE DAY — JUNE 6, 1951

BLUE and white stripes predominated on June 6th when all the Presbyterian nurses on duty donned their school uniforms and came to Morning Prayers as is now traditional. This custom is so well established that many of the graduates working at the Center wear their school uniforms on this day. We see the pink of Montreal General, the gray of Strong Memorial, St. Lukes' blue checks and many other familiar ones.

The Public Relations Committee began early in the morning to make and sell the blue and white boutonnieres for the Head Nurse Convention Fund. Helen Thomsen Abel '45, Chairman, her committee and volunteers worked steadily all day.

One hundred and eighty alumnae returned for reunion luncheons. This is the largest party we have ever held. Maxwell Hall dining room looked very gay with the long banquet tables for each class decorated with red roses or blue and white bouquets and very original place cards. As in former years, faculty and head nurses acted as waitresses.

We were honored to have one member of the Class of 1896, Mrs. Ralph Shaver (Kate Rippard) celebrate her 55th reunion! Mrs. Shaver arrived from Baltimore Monday afternoon to be a guest in Maxwell Hall for the week and attend all the festivities. The Class of 1906 was represented by Mrs. James G. Bethell (Edith M. Truman).

The annual business meeting of the Alumnae Association was held in Sturges Auditorium at three o'clock and this was followed by tea and punch in the garden. Many Alumnae who were not reunioning came for this social hour.

A new feature of the day was the Parcel Post booth managed by Grace Davidson '42 for the benefit of the Distributing Fund. Three hundred packages had been received from Alumnae from all over the world! These were sold for $1 unopened and many delightful surprises awaited the buyer.

It was a wonderful day of fellowship and thoroughly enjoyed by all those who participated in it.



CLASS REUNIONS

1901

The class of 1901 held its 50th reunion at Maxwell Hall on June 6th. Out of a class of seventeen, five members were present, namely: Alice Haughwout West, Edna Whitelaw Ketchum, Louise Hartwell, Edith Granger and Severina Wilson.

We regretted the absence of Sarah Strain, Elsie Patterson, Mary Melville MacIver, Glenna Biglow Tyler, Frances Weatherston, and Gertrude Smith.

We remembered those who had passed on by reading off their names: Florence Grant, Agnes Warner, Helen Laidlaw, Katherine Greenwood, Maud MacKean and Harriet Livermore.

Our class originally numbered thirty-five but when the course of training was changed from a two-year course to three years, some left the class and for various reasons, only seventeen remained.

Many changes have occurred during the years, naturally. The nurse of today would find it difficult to realize how we were housed. Our living quarters were primitive, indeed, compared to the luxurious Hall you have today with its beautiful surroundings. Ours were wards and cubicles and our classroom was over the morgue, but we count it an honor to have been members of the seventh class taught personally and graduated by Miss Anna C. Maxwell.

The nurse of today has many advantages and opportunities for advancement undreamed of by us in those far off days. We read, with a little envy, of the wonderful things she does. She is to be found serving in various capacities in many parts of the world, which has grown so small during the past few years. We are proud of her but we, in our hearts, cherish our comparatively humble beginnings because we are a part of the great profession that was established by Anna C. Maxwell. We knew her, we loved and revered her. Her mantle fell on worthy shoulders when she was no longer able to carry on. Miss Helen Young for many years carried on the principles which had made our school famous on both sides of the Atlantic and which now is so ably being guided by Miss Margaret Eliot and Miss Eleanor Lee and their assistants.

We of the class of fifty years ago, salute you of today.

Severina Wilson, *Chairman*

1911

This being both the reunion year for our class, and Miss Maxwell's Centennial, we had hoped for a larger representation at graduation.

However, there are eighteen of us, in all, and we are scattered to the four points of the compass.

Miss Ruth Wood and myself were the only ones present. We were invited to join the class of 1916 at luncheon.

The luncheon was delightful, and we enjoyed the letters and snapshots from those who were unable to attend.

All wanted to come, but for various reasons, couldn't.

Those on sick list were:

Miss Rose Muller—Switzerland
Miss Rose Griffith—Canada
Miss Charlotte Van Duzor—Brushwood Farm, Franklin, Massachusetts.

I am sure, they would appreciate hearing from the class members. Miss Griffith's New York address will forward all mail.

We hope you all will soon be well again!

All contributions were gratefully received, and duly recorded. Total $60.50.

Miss Helen Howes is permanently settled in Florida, with her friend Miss Mary Price. Here new address is 510 N.E. Fifth Avenue, Delray Beach, Florida.

She wishes any of us to look her up, if down that way. Telephone is listed in Miss Price's name.

Her health is much improved, since moving to Florida, we are glad to report.

Other welcome letters received were from: Jeanette Snare Stanwood, Anabel McClung Evans, Edith Matthew Wescott, Dora Anderson Hutchins, Rose Griffith, Charlotte Van Duzor, Ruth Eddy, Henrietta F. O'Neil Burpeau, Alice Jordan, and Ruth Wood.

Miss Ruth Wood went to Texas, after graduation, to visit Agnes Shuford, who lives there now, and so gave her a personal report.

We missed you all, and wished you could have joined us, for —Auld Lang Syne!

ETHEL BELLAMY PEARSALL, *Chairman*

1916

Only seven turned up for our 35th Class Reunion though we have 29 members living. Those of us who were brave enough to face the battery of the years enjoyed it very much.

Letters were read from those absent members who wrote to us. So many didn't reply that we have no reliable statistics of children and grandchildren.

Those who attended were: Helen Thompson Smith, Marjorie Burgess Stoll, Iris Mae Gaut, Florence Reimann Manning, Helen Floyd Bullwinkle, Eleanor Hobson Mackenzie and Margaret Ashmun.

The class contribution to the Anna C. Maxwell Fellowship is $82.00 to date. There is still time to send yours in.

Agnes Buntzen wrote us from Denmark and Virginia Hall Pearson from Oregon—they are our most distant classmates.

MARGARET ASHMUN, *Chairman*

1921

The Class of 1921's 30th Reunion was a successful and happy affair, thanks to the able assistance of Freda Fowler Clarke and Elizabeth Allanach. Out of twenty-nine members, a total of seventeen appeared for either or both the Graduation Exercises and the Alumnae Day Luncheon. Eight others who could not attend replied to the questionnaires sent out. All in all a splendid response!

"Marj Allen Urquart, Marg Lind Littlejohn, Ada Scott McArthur and Ida Northey Shaw came down from Canada, and Bess MacKenzie from Virginia. Sarah Lightbody happened to be East from California on vacation—the first most of us had seen of that lady in thirty years!

Graduation Exercises were a great thrill with Margaret Eliot, shoulder to shoulder with Eleanor Lee, '20, leading the graduating class. Elizabeth Allanach and Freda Clarke were in procession among the white uniformed staff members and yours truly in stripes—alas, sixth from the front of old Grads!

Afterwards we went down to Elizabeth Deans Howell's apartment, where she served us delightful refreshments and supper. We were glad that Boo had asked Charlotte Warren Streeter, ex '21 to join us. Many were the reminiscences and exchanges of news!

At our luncheon next day at Maxwell Hall the table was decorated with favors and flowers. We presented Mag Eliot with two Silver Service Spoons in token of our pride in her present position as Acting Director of Nurses.

One piece of personal class news should be noted here—Peg Steele Drummond wrote that she was to be married on July 20th to Mr. John F. Holt.

Another item of class interest—Miss Young verified the fact that Miss Maxwell received her honorary Presbyterian diploma with our class, and then was instituted the tradition of the Director leaving the Graduation Exercises under an arch of diplomas. MARGARET W. G. TODD, *Chairman*

1926

A twenty-fifth reunion can be a painful process, possibly fraught with startling evidences of the passing years. The girls of '26 however looked just fine! Their smart appearance should dispel the dread for those who all too suddenly face the quarter century milestone.

Twenty-six members of the class of 1926 returned for reunion. Mr. Bush, our honorary member, sent warm greetings but was unable to be with us. He proudly acknowledges a great-grandson. Martie O'Brien Huff's daughter Ann and Peg Grant Hill's daughter Barbara came for some of the graduation events. Both girls are applicants to our school of nursing in another year. Speaking of daughters, we are proud of 'Rene Elderkin Hewson who has produced a ski champion, Joanne, aged twenty. Her picture made the Herald Tribune magazine cover last March. She is a member of the Olympic Ski team and goes to Europe next fall to compete in the Olympic contests.

There were only eleven of the class who attended the Alumnae Dinner at Pierre's, but all of the returning members were at graduation and gravitated to the cocktail party at Cecile's apartment immediately following the exercises. The Alumnae luncheon Wednesday was a very pleasant informal affair and our table, seating twenty-four, was attractive with favors by Coty, centerpiece by Peto and placecards by Covell.

At the Alumnae meeting following the luncheon we were proud to announce a class gift to the Distributing Fund of $280.53. Jeannette Archer Neal's contribution to the gift was most original. She had arranged twenty-five silver dollars fan

shaped around a corsage of red roses, all tied with streamers of blue and white ribbons. This was presented to Miss Young personally with the statement that no one would appreciate the feel of cold hard money any more than she, who is our Alumnae Treasurer.

Here are a few bald statistics about our class: Number graduated—50, Deceased—1, Married—33, Divorced—2, Children—42, last count! Grandchildren—2, Great-Grandchildren —1!! Members belonging to the Alumnae Association—30.

It was pleasing to see that interest in our school, hospital, and in each other is still very apparent. Although time has carried us along with great rapidity, the years that have passed have not caused us to forget the friends we made and the experiences we shared so long ago. CECILE COVELL, *Chairman*

1931

The class of '31 celebrated its twentieth anniversary on Alumnae Day, June 6, 1951. Since graduation, we have lost one member, Dorothy DeVeau Dulin, who died August 20, 1945. Of the remaining seventy, twenty-eight were present at the luncheon held in the dining room of Maxwell Hall.

Our class had the distinction of being the first class to enter the school after the Hospital moved from 70th street to 168th street. But, in spite of the fact that we spent our three years uptown, we felt that we knew the old hospital very well because we were surrounded by the nostalgic atmosphere created by all those who had been there.

The members who came back were impressed with the convenience and luxury of Edward S. Harkness Hall, as compared with floors D and E. Waveney Towey held upon house in her apartment there before the luncheon. Maxwell Hall dining room was the scene of warm greetings, delightful surprises and much female chatter. A delicious luncheon was served by members of the Nursing Staff, while pictures of husbands, children, houses and pets, circulated around the table. Letters from absent members were enjoyed by everyone.

We gathered many interesting news items from those present and from the letters received. The total response was forty-one, seventeen of whom are doing full-time nursing and six part-time.

The class contribution to the Distributing Fund totalled $277 from 29 contributors. CORA L. SHAW, *Chairman*

1936

From far and wide, the class of 1936 came to celebrate their 15th reunion. Several arrived in New York in time to attend the Alumnae Dinner and Graduation, and on June 6, twenty-two members sat down in the old familiar Maxwell Hall dining room admidst the chatter and roar of the other reunioning classes. Before the luncheon, as many as could be assembled gathered in one of the Harkness Hall apartments to prepare themselves for the occasion.

Eleanor Hall and Ada Mutch who were in charge of the arrangements had some interesting statistics concerning some of the class. Of the questionnaires sent out to all members, 43 were returned and some of the facts gleaned showed that:

States represented: 14 (and Chile, So. America)

Married:	33
Boys:	40
Girls:	41
Cats:	9
Dogs:	22
Turtles:	3
Rabbit:	1
Hamster:	1
Single:	10

B. S. Degree: 13
M.A. or M.S. Degree: 8
Ph. D.: 1
Those owing television: 17
Those active in Nursing at present: 17

Those at the luncheon were Nancy Nightingale Deffaa, Lucy Gregory, Jane Wilson Thomson, Ada Mutch, Marion Knox Thatcher, Mary Foster Merson, Evelyn Macrae Spicer, Dorothy Henderson Drews, Irma Hellinger, Nancy Baumis Bullock, Mary Ludes O'Malley, Eleanor Hall, Pauline Christie Knapp, Helen Leith Camera, Ruth Makinen Brennan, Louise Bruno Vogel, Gladys Carson Wurth, Mary Edgerton Blom, Helen Pettit, Elsie Fischer McNair, Eleanor Henderson Foraste, Louisa Kent.

1941

Twenty members of the class of 1941 attended our tenth reunion luncheon, and we had a gay time catching up on the

activities of the past ten years. Of those present, the following information was obtained:

Mary Blaisdell Sterling—just left Florida after three years, to spend the next twelve months in Maine with my two sons aged 4 and 8, while my husband is in the South Pacific with the Coast Guard.

Mary Brewster Mitchell—live in Forty Fort, Pa. (near Wilkes-Barre)—have one boy, aged 4—very active life, including afternoon a week at Red Cross Blood center. Come and see us if you pass by, and bring the kids.

Muriel Ellis Anderson—two children, 2½ years and 4 months living in Englewood—buying a house in Closter, N. J. Husband at sea—come and see me.

Ann Everett Varland—2¾ children—Billie Ann, 4 years, Rusty 2 years. Husband still in army, so am seeing the world. Temporarily in Rutherford, N. J.

Esther Johnsen—just having fun loafing. Resigned my job this month and am taking a vacation.

Betty Jones—industrial nurse for Time, Life, Fortune, Forum, March of Time, and attending Teachers College part-time.

Eleanor Rasmussen Tibbitts—married since 1943, no children. Working at McGraw-Hill Book Co. in N.Y.C., as a medical secretary. Waiting for my husband to finish surgical training at Bellevue next year and then will move to upper N. Y. state where he will start practice.

Lorraine Schnaars Smith—married since 1942. So far, one child, Bruce aged 4½ years. Occupation—housewife, and I wouldn't trade it for anything. Address is Babylon, L.I. Stop in.

Elizabeth Wallace Barrett—A girl, 2 years and a boy, one year old. My husband is in pediatric practice. Living in Queens.

Veronica Kish Goddard—we have 2 boys—Stephen 4½, and Laurie, 3. In March, Carolyn Fisher, Liz Smith Habif, Kay Griffin, Deanie Wallace Barrett, Dottie Vernon Blank, and Alice O'Donnell Melcher all met Betty Schill MacQuigg who came east for a vacation. She lives in Albequerque, N.M. and has three boys.

Anna Schuttger Miller—running after 2½ year old Stevie in the mornings and chasing around Meadowbrook Hospital O.R., 3 to 11.

Carolyn Trossbach Fisher—the boys keep me stepping! Bobby 4½, and Kenny 2 years.

Catherine Hirsh Kelman—just a mother of three bouncing children. Peter 8, Barbara 6, and David 3½ years.

Ellen Mundhenk Haycock—live in River Edge, N. J. Two children—a boy 2, and a baby girl 7 months.

Elizabeth Shew Brown—I.O.P.H. one year and Westchester County Home one year; children—Stephen, born 1947, and Betsy, born 1948; husband—Radiologist; live in Mount Kisko, N. Y.

Margaret Shaweker Garnett—Husband a sales engineer for John-Mansville—has just been called back to active duty in the Naval Reserve. Three children—Mary Lou 8 years, Robert, Jr., 4 years, Margery one year. Address—Tappan, N. Y.

Elizabeth Smith Habif—living in Tenafly, N. J. Three children to date—David Jr. 5½, Suzzanne 4, Virginia 2½.

Kate Wilbur Amsden—living in Corning, N. Y. Worked in New Rochelle Hospital for 2 yrs. Married Phil Lahm—lived in Conn. and did private duty at Bridgeport Conn. Then Phil died and I came home to New Rochelle with a month old baby. A year later, I married John Amsden whom I'd gone with when I was in training. He works for the Corning glass works.

E. Lucille Andrews—living in Hartsdale, N. Y., commuting into the big city daily the year around. After 44 months of A.N.C. life, I became interested in psychiatric nursing, and taught, supervised, and directed a psychiatric unit in Westchester county until December of last year. At present, am back at P.H. doing private duty while waiting for a job in the fall.

Beth L. Cameron—still at P.H. Instructor in obstetrics, Sloane.

Catherine Mulcahy—attended the alumnae meeting. She is at Mary Imogene Bassett Hospital, Cooperstown, N. Y., and brought us news of the other P.H.ers there.

We hear that Penelope Georgala Kalgeris is back in Athens. She was three years in Washington, D. C., as wife of the Greek Naval Attachee. Has two little boys, and is still the same old "Poppy".

See Alumnae Mailbox for letters to the class, sent by many who were unable to attend the reunion.

Beth L. Cameron, *Chairman*
Betty B. Jones
Esther L. Johnsen

1946

June 6th, 1946, was a memorable day for the 123 members of the class of 1946. On that day we received our pins and diplomas and departed from Maxwell Hall, the "P.H." family and our classmates of three years.

June 6th, 1951, was a memorable day for 50 members of the class of 1946. On that day we had our first reunion, surrounded by the familiar starch and stripes and eagerly greeting classmates, most of whom we had not seen in five years. It was truly a wonderful reunion and the only criticism heard was that the time passed too quickly and the day was too short.

We started off the reunion with a cocktail party in the recreation room of Harkness Hall. Here the excitement of the first renewal of acquaintances was absorbed, the chatter was incessant and the snapshots flew while we all tried frantically to catch up on the years between.

At luncheon, the flavor of nostalgia was strong in the familiar surroundings of the Maxwell Hall dining room and we enjoyed the prestige of being the largest reunion class.

Many then toured the hospital under the guidance of those classmates who are now an integral part of the graduate staff. We were amazed and proud at the many changes which have taken place—especially in the physical structure and floor plans.

Although we had 50 members returning for reunion, we had correspondence from many more. We have started a "Round Robin" newsletter with all the specific news of those we heard of and from, so the class will be able to read details of each and everyone when they receive the letter.

The following statistics were compiled, and although, like most statistics, they are undoubtedly not completely accurate, they are interesting. 80% of the class were definitely heard from individually. Of this number, 45% are actively engaged in nursing, 78% are married, and there is now a total of 76 children with information showing that number will be decidedly increased before too long.

To all of the class of 1946 who were at the reunion, thank you for helping to make it such a success, and to those who were not able to make it, we are sorry and we missed you. We hope to see everyone in 1956.

MARILYN MACHARDY HERMAN, *Chairman*

P.H. ALUMNAE LUNCHEON ON THE WEST COAST

ON June 9th we had our second P.H. Alumnae Luncheon on the West Coast. We met in Longview, Washington, a central point between Seattle and Portland, at the Hotel Monticello.

Twelve of our graduates attended the luncheon where they were given small blue and white cornflower corsages to remind them of Alumnae Day back in New York. Here is a list of those present with a brief bit about each.

Ruth Elder Henderson '31—celebrating her 20th Anniversary. Is Director of Nursing Service at Puget Sound Hospital, Bremerton, Wash. She brought along pictures of her charming 9 year old daughter.

Janet England MacDonald '41—celebrating her 10th Anniversary. Is teaching English to an elderly displaced person who is living with Janet and her family in Scappose, Ore. Janet is afraid that she is learning German faster than he is learning English.

Margaret Gillis '07—again made the long trip from Heppner, Ore., where she is still active in the Health Dept.

S. Hughes Talbott '13—has a great yen to go back to P.H.

M. Powell Turchi '35—rearing two boys, teaching home nursing, serving on the P.T.A. Health Committee for her town.

Evelyn Elwood '39—Surgical Supervisor at Harborview Hospital, Seattle; enjoying the Northwest, particularly the cool, cool summer.

Leona Berthot Ronniger '39—busy with her very cute four boys, (we saw their pictures, too.) Her husband, an OB man in Salem, Ore., acts as her private secretary, it seems. At least he sent her acceptance of the luncheon invitation before she even saw it, and Leona says he reads the Quarterly about as avidly as she does.

Sylvia Aalto Spriggs '40—just about the most adventurous of the lot. She flew up to Washington with her husband who is learning to fly these days.

Edna May Klutas '40—still at school.

Ethel Ryan Apicella '43—has one girl and one boy. The whole family made the jaunt from Portland.

Virginia Drugg '48—now at the new Veteran's Hospital in Seattle, opened May 1951. Finds it fascinating and confusing. Works a "tour of duty" now instead of "8 hours on!"

Martha Gilman '48—an itinerant nurse—Denver, Seattle, and then back east soon. Says "traveling is the life for me."

There were a number of alumni who were unable to attend.

Some of their comments about themselves follow.

E. I. Fuller Bloomfield '04—felt that the distance was a bit too far for her to attempt from Vancouver, Canada.

Ravenna Whitson '05—was kept at home by her chickens and other business matters, but would like to come if we meet in Portland.

Lulu Geil, '10—is a busy farmer, but has had a "nice round 'robin letter from members of the class of 1910."

Doris Rykert Murray '23—hoped to be able to come, but was too busy "marrying off a daughter."

Bertha Davis '25—was unable to come but is inviting any of us to visit her at the Veteran's Hospital in Walla Walla, Wash.

M. E. Wilson Abraham '28—"I have felt very close to PH this Spring as one of our boys, Ed Cadman, returned home after taking his medical work at Columbia and 5 or 6 years at P.H. He is in Orthopedics at Wenatchee. I have been back once in '45. Have lived in Wenatchee 21 years so am quite an old timer. Have one daughter married, a son 17 years, and a 12 year old in Junior High School. Will try to join you next year."

Henrietta Doltz '31—"Commencement at U. of Oregon keeps me away. Was back in Boston for the League meeting and attended a P.H. Luncheon on May 9th. Saw Miss Lee, Miss Elliot, Miss Conrad, and others. As usual P.H. is going forward."

Mary Houston '32—had planned on coming but was unable to make it at the last minute.

F. Richards Brooks '39—Walla Walla was too far away.

Elmira Sable Chapman '39—made the arrangements for us at the Hotel since she lived only a couple of miles away, but was unable to come herself because of illness, her own and her little boy's. We missed her.

I guess that is enough news about the western contingent. Everyone seemed to have a delightful time exchanging bits of news and stories of days long gone by back at P.H. At the end of the meeting several pictures were taken of the group. Perhaps we can send on a couple of copies after they are developed.

Any plans for future meetings will be carried on by some of the P.H. group who were at the meeting. They all have lists of addresses of everyone out here. Some new members in the fold are Lillian Turner '45 who is a supervisor at the Group Health Hospital in Seattle, and Eileen Goodyear '41, Asst. Chief, Nursing Education at Seattle's new V.A. Hospital. F. A. Dorman Riley has moved to Seattle from Portland and is at the Group Health Hospital, too.

Hope, and am sure, that the graduation and the alumnae meetings were as nice as usual this year.

EDNA MAY KLUTAS '40





MARRIAGES

Lydia Towle Jordan, '37, to Dr. Preston Barton.
Esther Olver, '39, to Dr. Joseph Sabri, May 6, 1951.
Mary Forbes, '43, to Mr. Arnold vanderVen, June 2, 1951.
Miriam Galt, '44, to Mr. Jules Alexander, April 17, 1951.
Phyllis Eli, '46, to Mr. Richard Loomis, May 19, 1951.
Patricia Speiden, '46, to Mr. Donald Gibbons, August 25, 1950.
Barbara Love, '46, to Mr. Richard H. Jenkins, July 8, 1951.
Joan McDermott, '47, to Mr. William McKenna, June 2, 1951.
Stephanie Benet, '47, to Mr. Dean Bradfield Mahin, November 4, 1950.
Patricia Riker, '47, to Mr. George H. Pimbley, Jr.
Louise Witherhead, '47, to Mr. John Thode, August 5, 1951.
Anne Evtushek, '49, to Mr. Gerard Siek, March 17, 1951.
Mary Jane Whitesell, '49, to Mr. Arcangelo Mogavero, May 5, 1951.
Marian Reynolds, '50, to Mr. Frank Coupal, June 16, 1951.
Iris Babayan, '50, to Mr. Robert Jaquith, March 13, 1951.
Elaine L. Free, '50, to Mr. Herbert N. Arthur, May 19, 1951.
Jean Marston, '50, to Mr. Alan Glendening, May 12, 1951.
Gretchen Leeds, '51, to Lieut. William Bloss, Jr., April 14, 1951.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. John Vogler (Helena Van Duynhoven, '35), announce the birth of their third son, Charles Henry, on April 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Sutro (Julia Delafield, '36), announce the birth of a son, Livingston, on April 22.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert C. Locher (Elmira McDermott, '39), announce the birth of a daughter, Caroline Marie, on April 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Cameron (Virginia Leggett, '41), announce the birth of a daughter, Beth, on May 24.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert C. Barrett (Elizabeth Wallace, '41), announce the birth of a daughter, Martha Elizabeth, on July 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Lansing Reynolds (Dorothy E. Crouse, '42), announce the birth of a daughter, Suzanne Evelyn, on May 3.

Dr. and Mrs. Wilton P. Tilly (Dorothy Buckingham, '42), announce the birth of a daughter, Anne Marie, October 10, 1950.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hull (Jane Leek, '44), announce the birth of a son, William Paul, on April 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacques O'Donnell (Mildred Schwarz, '45), announce the birth of a son, Daniel Brian, on June 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight S. Milleman (Dorothy Donald, '45), announce the birth of a daughter, Cynthia Lynn, on May 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Shumaker, Jr. (Ida Marie Gilliams, '45), announce the birth of a son, John, on April 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Crockett (Kathryn Eberbach, '46), announce the birth of a daughter, Kathryn Sarah, on June 22.

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Ehl (Eleanor Woodman, '46), announce the birth of a son, Donald Allan, on June 10.

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Pickering (Ann Stidger, '46), announces the birth of a son, David, on May 17.

Mr. and Mrs. John McConnell (Virginia Lott, '47), announce the birth of a daughter, Virginia, on April 7.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schulmann (Pauline Markham, '47), announce the birth of a daughter, Marilyn Elizabeth, on May 2.

Captain and Mrs. P. J. Taylor (Phyllis Russell, 47), announce the birth of a daughter, Alison Elizabeth, on April 26.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles M. Greenwald (Margaret Paschall, '47), announce the birth of a son, Charles, Jr., on June 26.

Dr. and Mrs. James R. Trimble (Margaret Bell, '47), announce the birth of a daughter, Barbara Ann, on June 15.

Dr. and Mrs. Elliot Middleton (Elizabeth Blackford, '48), announce the birth of a son, Elliot, III, on April 2.

Captain and Mrs. Robert A. Rounds (June Patterson, '48), announce the birth of a son, Andrew James, on January 28.

Dr. and Mrs. Landrum Shettles (Priscilla Schmidt, '48), announce the birth of a daughter on July 2.



1901

Sympathy is extended to Mary Melville MacIver in the death of her husband on March 16, 1951, at Newport, R. I.

1906

Alice J. Liles has retired after 12 years as a private duty nurse and 26 years as a public health school nurse. She writes: "Present activities include housekeeping, gardening, member of Health Council, Committee on Visiting Nursing, member of Woman's Club, garden and literary sections, bridge club and church activities. Thoroughly enjoying the freedom from regular work. I rently enjoyed a short visit from a former classmate, Katherine M. Danner. During World War II I enjoyed meeting Mary Mixsell '39 while she was at Ft. Ord and followed her activities in the Pacific Islands."

Alumnae send sympathy to Sibyl Eden in the death of her sister on April 16, 1951 and of her brother on May 18, 1951.

1908

Elizabeth M. Phillps writes, "the job I've enjoyed so very much these past three years has folded, as that division (placement of children in licensed foster homes with all the public health involved) has been turned over to the Public Welfare Department. I go a couple of nights a month to our local Blood Bank, working on the canteen bar; also am just finishing up an Atom Bomb Patient Aide Course. Civilian Defense is very much in the minds of all S. F.'ans."

1912

Ruby Emery Wright's son, Robert, was married on June 23, 1951 to Miss Joan Dore Chinn.

Gwendolen Smith Hanford's son, John, was married on June 23, 1951 to Miss Marilyn Todd Fisher.

1913

Nellie Sherman Eaton's son, Charles (MC, USN) has returned to shore duty in San Diego after a year in which he was responsible for the organization and direction of the surgical teams' activities in amphibious landings in the Korean war. He also had the complete medical responsibility for the other amphibious landings and the evacuation at Hungnam on Christmas Eve.

1917

Dorothy Fletcher Bristol's daughter, Peggy, was graduated from Columbia School of Dental Hygiene this year.

Helen Kendall Macload spent three months in England last year visiting her three children and their families.

1919

The dedication ceremony for the new Greenwich Hospital was held on May 5, 1951. Virginia Harrell is Director of Nursing and Director of the School of Nursing.

1920

Katherine Key Baldwin's daughter, Frances, was married to Mr. George Farwell Bennett on May 19, 1951.

Alumnae send sympathy to Elizabeth Curtis on the death of her father in March, 1951.

1923

Lillian Wollgren Mitchell and family have moved into their own home on Valley Road, New Canaan, Conn. She has a five-year old son and says she is kept busy "just keeping house and giving first-aid to the neighborhood children".

1925

Ruth D. Abernathy was transferred from Staten Island to a new Veterans Hospital in Wilkes-Barre last November. She writes, "It is wonderful to work with all new equipment. We have been opening new wards as the need arises. I expect by fall we will have about four hundred and fifty beds ready for patients."

1927

Helen Henry Woolsey wrote that she and her husband enjoyed attending a party given for Dr. and Mrs. Bertram Sanger in Waco, Texas, which is Dr. Sanger's home town.

1928

Helen Beach McCarty is living at 4940 Eastern Avenue, Baltimore, Maryland. She is enjoying her position which "is a nice combination of teaching and supervision" and spends her days off visiting with her husband.

1929

Caroline Nicoll wrote in April that she was returning from Scotland and would again be situated in St. James, Long Island.

1930

Elizabeth Lewis Vickery's new address is 253½ Robie Street, Halifax, Nova Scotia. She hopes to come to New York before long. Her daughter, Ann, who is thirteen, "is anxious to see where I trained".

1931

Ruth Elder Henderson is at Puget Sound Hospital, Bremerton, Washington and writes that they are busy starting a new Practical Nurse Program. Her daughter, Sandra, is fine and doing very well with her piano lessons.

Ruth Akhurst Murdock missed our 20th reunion because she was confined to Englewood Hospital with a radiculitis. She is back home at present with her husband and two children but is expecting further treatment.

Nancy Buery Andrews was present at our luncheon. Her sixteen-year old daughter keeps her well occupied.

Marion Clark Clark says children and dogs keep her busy—a boy, 14, a girl, 11—dogs, enough.

Elizabeth Curtis Keely has three boys and a girl, does some nursing "to keep her hand in".

Clara C. Darling received her B.S. degree in Nursing Education from N.Y.U. this spring. She has been doing some private duty nursing.

Dorothy DeGraff Keim has two boys 12 and 10, and a girl of 8. She sighs for an 8-hour day. Her new address is 530 Grove Street, Montclair, N. J.

Elizabeth DeLoache Faelten does gardening and housekeeping in common with many of the class, but for recreation she has chosen sailing and she showed us pictures of her boat to make us all turn green with envy.

Ruth Derr Ashworth is keeping house and working at the Middlesex General Hospital at New Brunswick, N. J.

Henrietta Doltz writes "Am still attempting to hold down the job of Director of the School of Nursing of the University of Oregon Medical School. I was in Boston for the League meetings and enjoyed a P.H. reunion luncheon there. My job continues to be interesting although very time-consuming occasionally. Manage to find time for the out-of-doors at a little cabin about twenty-five miles away on one of the rivers." Her latest address is 2217 N. E. Multnomah, Portland, Oregon.

Gladys Dyer Devlin is keeping house and supervising her lively eighteen-year old twin daughters but finds time for some volunteer hospital work.

Elizabeth Fairbanks Blomberg drove all the way from Berkeley, California, with 5½ year old Johnny to attend our twentieth reunion. Johnny was born in Honolulu where Betty and her husband were for three years. They are now living in Berkeley, California and in addition to keeping house and taking care of Johnny, Betty works as appointment clerk at Childrens Hospital of East Bay, Oakland, Calif.

Mary Fanning Webb finds her house a busy place with two boys, ages 12 and 8.

Mary Galligan is our Industrial Nurse with Schenleys.

Steve Garretson Tillman feels she has "done a great deal of pediatric nursing in the past seventeen years". She has three girls.

Margrete Gosker writes from San Francisco, "I am still doing anaesthesia and liking it as much as ever, but changed my job in February and am now at Marys Help Hospital. I have more or less a day job; no night call at all, once a week from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. and once a month on call Saturday 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. It seems pretty good after all those years of call." Her address is 1105 Bush Street, San Francisco 9, Calif., Apt. 107.

Evelyn Greische is doing private duty at South Swansea, Mass.

Dorothy Hagner is supervisor of the E.N.T. Service in Presbyterian Hospital.

Mary Harter Sewell was obliged to give up the reunion in favor of the Health Conference at Lake Placid.

Mary Heasly Cavanagh has a girl, 15, and two boys, 13 and 9.

Elizabeth MacLeod Towne has two boys, 7 and 8, and a girl, 5.

Maureen MacLennon Davey writes, "You can't guess how much I hate to miss our twentieth reunion. Miss "Jo" was fifteen last December. She is a sophomore in East High School. At present she still loves horses more than boys and talks of becoming a veterinarian. Bruce is a typical twelve-year old boy, interested in sports, nature and science. He is raising hamsters by the dozens. Ralph and I have enjoyed square dancing a lot this year. I have been doing some private duty, in April flew to the Mayo Clinic and brought an ex-patient back to Denver by plane."

Sara Pratt Lapsley Hogan has been busy keeping house for a Great Dane. "Texas" considers himself a lap dog.

Hilda Lee Johnson busies herself indoors and out—painting, plastering, transplanting and re-transplanting. "Herbert never knows when he leaves what I'll be up to when he comes back."

Amy Menge Goff has a girl, 14, and a boy 11, and keeps moving with housework and as an unpaid "taxi-driver". She also finds time to serve on Red Cross committees in the county and on committees at New York Hospital.

Lilias Macdonald writes from Munich, Germany—"It will soon be ten years since I left New York and six years in Munich with UNRRA and IRO. Munich is an interesting city and the Bavarian Alps are an hour's drive from the city. I am the Zone Nurse and also have the Bremen Port of Emiportation. The operation is closing as the D.P.'s leave for other countries. On the International Staff there are French, Dutch, Belgian, British, Danish, Swiss, Australian and New Zealand nurses."

Emily Pohlmeyer Fagan has two boys, 15 and 11. Her new address is 45 Darina Court, Hempstead, Long Island.

Edna Mills Shaw is doing private and general duty nursing at LeRoy Hospital.

Marjory Purinton is supervisor of a private floor at Brockton Hospital, Brockton, Mass.

Emily Simonson Malone and Mary MacBeath Walsh are busy housewives.

Marion Wood Otis has been a busy housewife this year plus being a busy Hunter College faculty wife. They are moving to White Plains and Herb will be *called* a commuting member as well as being one.

Lelia Mullen says "I really haven't been up to anything new —still giving anaesthetics and doing carpenter work, plastering, cement work, papering and what have you." Lelia has a workshop where she does cabinet work. She's made headboards for the beds, panels for walls, a bar for the recreation room. All this and she loves to go fishing, too!

Dorothy Sehlbrede Farr writes, "We keep busy. This winter we have organized a council of churches in Kirkwood—a step ahead in inter-racial relations. Helped with a group of Brownies this year. We help all we can with church and missionary activities. I'm happy to have the privilege of being on the St. Louis Presbyterial Board this year as missionary chairman."

Jane Wright Smith and her husband have been devoting all of their spare time to building a ranch type house in the country. They are really building it from the blue prints up—for they designed the plans, excavated, laid the foundations,

etc., being their own architects, contractors, builders, plumbers, etc. Jane also finds time to make bird houses and feeding stations to attract the many varieties of birds about her neighborhood and each week she has been attending obedience classes in Baltimore with her Welsh terrier, Taffy, until Taffy is known as the best-behaved dog in Havre de Grace. Jane doesn't say so but the people of Havre de Grace do.

Edith F. M. Smith is now doing private duty nursing. Her address is 29 Seventh Avenue, New York City.

Cora Shaw is Assistant Director of Nursing at the Eye Institute of the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center.

Waveney Towey is Assistant Supervisor of Harkness Pavilion.

Jeanne Ritter Spaulding and her husband have a farm up near Lowville, N. Y. They do not plan to be there another winter, however. Jeanne says their farm collects all the snow in New York State and she has pictures to prove it.

Elinor Mason is still doing private duty in P.H. and Harkness. She still does night duty. As a hobby she trains and shows two black miniature poodles.

Sympathy is extended to Dorothy Johnson on the death of her Mother in February. Dorothy is living at 48 Summerhille Gardens, Toronto, Canada.

1932

Jean Templeton is an Anaesthetist at the Veterans Hospital in Wilkes Barre, Penn.

1933

Caroline Luther Keil's new address is 189 Thelma Avenue, Merrick, Long Island.

Ruth Keil Egenhofer was recently elected president of the Women's Auxilliary of the Santa Fe County Medical Society. She also served as Committee Chairman of the Women's Committee when the State Medical Society met in Santa Fe in May.

Alice Hogan O'Hara is now on the staff at P.H., working as one of the Infirmary Nurses in Maxwell Hall.

Marie Sanchez Davis is working in the Public Health Office in Freeport, Long Island.

1934

Barbara Coburn D'Arthenay has two children, Norman, Jr., 10, and Barbara, age 6. Her husband is Treasurer and Plant Manager of the Cross Baking Company. She writes, "besides my family duties, I'm active in the Red Cross, our Mothers Club, the League of Women Voters and just now I'm teaching first-aid to a group of Girl Scouts".

1936

Mary Ludes O'Malley writes that they have bought a lovely stone house at 4018 Bloomfield Avenue, Drexel Hill, Penn.

Lucy Gregory received her M.A. degree in Supervision of Public Health Nursing from Teachers College in February 1951.

1938

Frieda Vester Ward sends news: "We are happily settled here in Togos, Nigeria, and like it very much. The climate is trying only because it is so damp, the temperatures are not at all high. It is full of malaria but the mosquitoes are not too bad. The thing that amazed us is the lack of flies. Coming from the Middle East where flies swarm, we notice the difference, where we expected to find, if anything, a bigger and better variety. Our son in England is doing well in school and is very happy. We are looking forward to having him out here for the summer holidays."

Barbara-Anne Matten Bradbury is employed in the Operating Room at Beyer Memorial Hospital in Ypsilanti, Michigan and is living at 35206 Elm Street, Wayne, Michigan. She writes, "I have not seen Miss Reddig since I returned from the Philippines but have talked with her on the telephone. Everyone who has had any contact with her has only the

highest praise for the work she has done at the University Hospital."

Margaret Benson Johnson's new address is 215 Montclair Avenue, Upper Montclair, N. J.

1939

Nancy Balis Morse is Head of Lower School, Buckingham School, Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Dorothy Hall Rhynard is County Public Health Nurse in Dearborn County, Indiana.

Elmira McDermott Locher's new address is 2410 Grande Avenue, S.E., Cedar Rapids, Iowa. She writes, "We have one son and three daughters, in just that order. They keep me busy but never bored. Our new, bigger house is very enjoyable and we have enough ground for the children to really romp around. Bob continues too busy, but he enjoys it, even night calls. Hope to hit N. Y. in late '52."

1940

Wilma Park Dickey writes "Away off here I seem far from 'good old P.H.' but my thoughts frequently roam down those many halls. Do tell everyone there 'Hello' from me. My time is all too full at present to do any nursing. Ray, my youngest, is soon to be one year old and he is every bit boy and enjoys all the attention he can get. . . . Wilmarie soon to be three is all girl with beautiful big brown eyes and snappy smile . . . Charlie is our little freckled face man. He's now five . . ."

Julia Woodburn is moving to 4008 Simms Court, Albuquerque, New Mexico where she plans to start working as a physical therapist.

1941

Vera Johnson Phillips writes "Once again we have returned to military life. My husband was recalled to active duty with the Air Force in February. We were very fortunate to secure a new home to live in on the Fort Bragg reservation . . . Do you know any P.H. graduates who live here in Fayetteville? We sure hated to leave Fort Worth, Texas especially my sister

Margaret Johnson Marshall from the class of 45. Incidentally the office nurse of our Pediatrician in Fort Worth is a P.H. graduate. It was so nice to see her and especially in the P.H. uniform . . ."

Elizabeth Beale is working at the Escuela Agricola E Industrial, Preston, Oriente, Cuba.

Esther L. Johnsen is an industrial nurse consultant with the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company in New York City.

1942

Dorothy Buckingham Tilly keeps busy caring for her "very active little girl and an energetic three-year old boy whose mother works." She has also been helping her husband to redecorate his office and entertaining numerous relatives.

Jennie Mauceri received her M.D. from Albany Medical College on June 1, 1951.

1943

Nancie Frasier Terragni sends news: "My activities are very limited these days, children have a way of using up time and energy. We are moving from Philadelphia to Concord, N. H. while my husband prepares to take the plunge into practice". Her address is 185 North Main Street, Concord, N. H.

1944

Jane Lincoln Osgood writes "after my being a patient for many weeks in the St. Albans Naval Hospital, we had the sad experience of losing twins, a boy and a girl at birth. Now that it is past, it does seem good to be home again with my family. Judy had her second birthday in April and is just of an age to keep me well occupied. Harry is still in the Army but stationed nearby."

Dorothy Geiger Potter writes "Dickie and I are back in Hackensack with my parents, temporarily, while John is away in the Air Force."

1945

Ida Marie Gilliams Shumaker writes "We are kept very busy right now-as our second son, John Gilliams, was born April 16, 1951. . . . Our other son Edward Earl III is now three and a half and full of mischief. I enjoy receiving the Quarterly—and it was fun to go to the reunion last June—Am looking forward to our 10th."

Virginia Dolliver Knight's new address is West Simsbury, Conn.

Mary D. Baldwin Foster writes that she is enjoying life as a Navy wife on the West Coast where her husband is based at Alemeda "more or less indefinitely". They have been fortunate in subletting a comfortable apartment at 1856 Spruce Street, Berkeley, California. The "travelogue", describing their motor trip to San Francisco, which they had mimeographed for their families and friends, is published in "The Alumnae Mailbox" of this issue of the Quarterly.

1946

Phyllis Eli Loomis is living at 40 Livingston Place, Bridgeport, Conn. and is Deputy Chief Nurse with the Connecticut Regional Blood Program, American Red Cross.

Martha Erskine Williams' address is 23 Haven Avenue, N. Y., N. Y.

Charlotte Shakespeare Badgley's address is Brook Road, New Providence, N. J. She has two daughters Nancy and Donna.

Betsy Good Merrill writes that her "husband who has gotten established in a flourishing general practice, has been commissioned a 1st Lieut. in the Army Medical Corps and has orders to report to Houston, Texas April 21st." She says that she plans to stay in California with her two little boys and also do some nursing. Address is P.O. Box #602, Gilroy, Calif.

Ellen G. Smith was recently promoted to Supervisor on P.H. 14th floor.

Patricia Speiden Gibbins' new address is 400 Grand Street, New York. Her husband is a commercial artist.

1947

Alexia Beck Bivings' address is 175 Pinehurst Ave., N. Y. She is Head Nurse on the Childrens Floor, Psychiatric Institute.

Amy Ann Snelling is Medical Clinical Supervisor at the Charlotte Memorial Hospital. Address is 1301 Durwood Ave., Charlotte, N. C.

Ruth Riskin Darlington is doing general duty in Pediatrics at Nassau Hospital, Mineola.

Jane Sylvester Jaffe is in Fort Worth, Texas, (4722 El Campo) where her husband is a 1st Lieut. in the Air Force at Carswell Air Force Base.

Joan McDermott McKenna, who has been studying in the School of Public Health at Ann Arbor, Michigan, is now living in Chicago where she hopes to enter the field of Public Health.

Stephanie Benet Mahin is living at 5415 Connecticut Avenue, Washington, D. C. and writes, "Not working at present—learning how to be a housewife".

Jean Vanderlin is Operating Room Supervisor at Vassar Brothers Hospital in Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Patricia Riker Pimbley's new address is Apt. 12, 1451 Iris Street, Los Alamos, N. M.

1948

Dorothy Hokanson Andrews is moving to Philadelphia in July when her husband begins his internship at Philadelphia General Hospital. We regret her loss from the P.H. staff.

Helen Anson Gamble writes, "Are now in our own home and having great fun in the garden and trying to remodel. Have been working on the Elizabethtown (N. J.) Red Cross Nurse Recruitment Committee."

Ruth Lambert Tezzani is at the Cincinnati General Hospital. She is a staff nurse in Clinics-Fracture, Orthopaedic, E.N.T. and Cardiac.

June Patterson Rounds writes "Taking care of infant son—hope soon to join my husband, a Captain in the Medical Corps of Army—recently returned from Korea to U.S. Our baby, Andrew James, was born 28 January 1951—and just 'met' his Dad on his four months birthday. Very much interested to see news of Bazaar held for Grenfell Mission in Labrador—as worked last year in Wisconsin with Dr. Gordon Thomas who was on leave from the mission—he had nothing but praise for P.H. nurses since Miss Benedict '46 had worked at the mission—and had set some high standards for us."

Joan Spooner Baltzer is with her husband at Fort Benning, Georgia, where he is working as Chief Anaesthesiologist at the Station Hospital.

Mabel Stephenson plans to take some courses in Public Health at Teachers College this summer. She writes, "Clarissa Gibson, '20, has recently become the Director of the Instructive Visiting Nurse Society here in Washington. We now have four Presbyterian graduates on the staff here: Ruth Hall Bathe, '49, Louise Vance, '50, and Ruth Stribling Dahl, '48. We could almost start an Alumnae chapter here".

Ruth Stribling Dahl is now living at 3341 18th Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

Catherine Leavitt is Evening Head Nurse on P.H. 12th and 14th floors.

Lois Schmoll is back in Kingston, Penn., after spending 8 months in Quebec City. She said, "It was an interesting experience living in this city which is over 90% French. I was a staff nurse in the Jeffery Hale Hospital which is the only English-speaking hospital in Quebec and one of the oldest in Canada."

Dorothy Woodworth sends news: "Living at home. Working at the Millard Fillmore Hospital of Buffalo as a Clinical Instructor in medicine and surgery. Enjoy the work tremendously but sorely miss Presbyterian's gleaming wards, abundance of supplies, high, unquestioned standards of education and progressive-minded personnel. Marian Layer Buchholz ('48) has recently joined the part-time staff, having moved back to Buffalo a short time ago and is working on the same ward. She and I gave a shower last week for Neil Randall Taylor III,

Anne Swisher Taylor's ('48) new 9½ lb. heir. She and her husband are moving to Maryland July 1st where he is setting up practice after a year's internship at Meyer Memorial. Had dinner last month with Erma Alley Wagner ('48) and Janet Cady ('48) in Erma's new home in Buffalo. We all had a very nostalgic evening and left literally stuffed with news of our classmates and Presbyterian. We all agreed there's just no place to compare with P.H. and thanked our lucky stars that we'd earned our R.N.'s there. Erma is nursing arts instructor at the Buffalo General and Janet is a clinical instructor at Children's Hospital, so Buffalo seems less like a nursing frontier now. Heard from Peg Selway ('48), Jo Brinton ('48) and Shirley Ralph ('40) who will all receive their B.S. degrees from Simmons College in Boston this June. All three plan to return to N.Y.C."

1949

Francis B. Hiller is working at the Boston Lying-In Hospital as Assistant to the Superintendant of Nurses.

Audrey Havice Lieber's new address is 76-78 South Main Street, Chambersburg, Penna. She is a Head Nurse at the Chambersburg General Hospital.

Ruth Hovey Beacom writes, "A month following my finishing date I married and have been living in Fort Worth, Texas, where my husband is an aerodynamics engineer at the B-36 plant. For the first year I worked as an office nurse to a newly established pediatrician. I stopped working in order to take a two weeks vacation back to N. Y. where I visited P.H. and many of my classmates. You can imagine what a wonderful surprise it was to find at Christmas time that my P.H. "big sister," Jane Sylvester Joffe '47, was to move to Fort Worth with her husband stationed at the airbase there . . ." New address 6201 Karen Circle, Fort Worth, Texas.

Nellie Walter writes, "I would like to go to Boston University in the fall to begin studying for a Master of Science Degree in Nursing Education or Nursing Service. This preparation is essential so that I may return to Leban Valley College and set up a basic degree program in nursing."

Ethel Rematore Weismann is staff nurse with the Newark Visiting Nurse Association and attending Seton Hall Uni-

versity, preparing for B.S. degree. She writes that Estelle Guidice, '49, is also on the staff and Ruth Wood, '11, is the Director.

1950

Mildred Van Dyk Garella is working as a staff nurse at a Visiting Nurse Service in Northern New Jersey under the directorship of Ruth Foster Mullis '45.

Beverly Amos' address is 40 Ernst Ave., Bloomfield, N. J.

Claudia Barker is at Franklin County Public Hospital, Greenfield, Mass. teaching obstetrics. She has also accepted a summer camp nurse position.

Jean Marston Glendening's new address is 3 Court Drive, Lancaster Court, Wilmington, Delaware.

Janet McKenzie Bohn is a Visiting Nurse at Moorestown, N. J.

Margery Mills Kincaid is a general duty nurse on the obstetric service at Morristown Memorial Hospital, Morristown, N. J.

Doreen Worthley is a Head Nurse in the Neurological Operating Room.

Janet Burd Hoff wrote that she was disappointed not to be able to attend the Columbia University commencement. She was recently married to a serviceman and expects to join him as soon as he is assigned to a permanent base.

Notes received by Miss Lee from the Class of 1950.

Eloise Peterson Ostertag, studying at Drew university, is Acting Night Supervisor at Lemmon Clinic in Glen Gardna, N. J.

Beatrice Dorbacher is staff nurse at University Hospitals, Cleveland. Address, 11-100 Euclid Ave., Cleveland 6, Ohio.

Dorothy Nelson Churchill is working with the Visiting Nurse Association in Hartford, Conn. Her husband has been called back into service.

Ruth Hess plans to study French and Tropical Medicine in Belgium this summer before leaving as a missionary in Belgian Congo, Africa.

1951

Reah Gruver and Virginia Walsh were recently promoted to Head Nurses in the P.H. Operating Room.

In Memoriam

CHRISTOBEL ROBINSON '23

1951

MRS. ARTHUR D. CARTER

(Hannah M. Lyons '29)

March 26, 1951

New York, New York

MRS. HAROLD P. WOOD

(Catherine Lowe, '25)

May 1951

Ardsley, N. Y.



THE last three months have literally "belonged" to the seniors, or rather "super-seniors" here at Maxwell Hall. For every one of us, this time of this year has been a wonderful climax and ultimate for which we have long strived!

It all began with plans for our Senior Banquet, the dinner party we held for the faculty May 23. Dr. Rudolph Schullinger, our class "patron saint", and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Parke, class advisor Miss Elizabeth Gill, Miss Helen Young, and of course Miss Eliot and Miss Lee joined us for an evening of casual dining and after-dinner entertainment in Sturges. Some of the more talented members of the Class of '51 performed nobly, and then our class will was read, much to the delight of all present.

The fever of graduation mounted steadily until the great day of June 4 arrived. Then it was our turn to be entertained most lavishly at the Hotel Pierre. We shall always remember the wonderful dinner, short speeches, and marvelous dancing made possible by the Alumnae Association. In truth, the suspense reached a new height!

Then came the day of June 5. Our graduation day! Stripes. Gathered aprons. White stockings and shoes. Brand new stiffly starched caps. Roses. Practice. Procession. One of the most unforgettable talks we shall probably ever have the pleasure of hearing. Traditional archway of diplomas. Reception in Sturges, and delicious salad supper in the dining room with our families and friends. Men in our rooms! How hard the Alumnae worked to let us have a perfect graduation!

Miss Helen Young awarded the PH pins, and Mr. W.E.S. Griswold, Chairman of the Nursing Committee, presented the diplomas. Mr. Charles P. Cooper presided, and introductory remarks were made by Dean Willard C. Rappleye. All in all, the ceremony, nestling in the natural amphitheatre of Neurological Institute's front lawn, was quite beautiful.

The traditional Alumnae Day, June 6, was another of the exciting ones. From the procession across the street after

prayers until the punch and sandwiches reception after the Alumnae meeting, it was another great day.

Of course the Class of '51 was thrilled, but so also were the undergraduates, for now they all have moved up another notch in the ladder. Student Government elections resulted in the following: Betty Foster, president; Charlotte Levy, vice-president; Mrs. Audrey Mason, secretary-treasurer and Margaret Ridsdale, Chairman of the Judiciary Board. This newly formed board consists of three representatives of each class, and it is their duty to maintain and enforce all late pass regulations and privileges. The new Senior Class officers are Ruth Klawuun, Linda Hall, Jeanne Franklin, and Lila Adams. Officers of the new Junior Class are Patricia Nutter, Mildred Netzke, and Joyce Flood.

We all sincerely regret the coming loss of Miss Grace Davidson and Miss Carol Cheston, Instructors in Nursing Arts, and Miss Gladys McGregor, Instructor in Babies Hospital. Miss Davidson is taking a leave of absence to return as First Lieutenant in the Army Nurse Corps. Miss McGregor plans to continue her study at Columbia University.

The Class of '51 sincerely wishes to thank the Alumnae Association for all of the benefits provided for us throughout the last three years, and we look with great pleasure toward joining the ranks of Alumnae ourselves.

DOROTHY SEBALD, '51

COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES REPRESENTED IN THE CLASS OF 1951

A total of sixty-four degree students attended forty-four colleges and universities of which six were Junior Colleges.

Colleges and Universities:

Albertus Magnus, Bates, Brooklyn, Bryn Mawr, Cedar Crest, Colby (Maine), College of New Rochelle, Converse, Drew, Elmira, Furman, Georgian Court, Good Counsel, Grove City, Hartwick, Hollins, Hood, Hope, Houghton, Hunter, Indiana, Marymount, Mary Washington, New Jersey College for Women, New Jersey State Teachers College, Pennsylvania State, Queens, Russell Sage, St. Elizabeth, St. Joseph's College for Women, Sarah Lawrence, Skidmore, University of Alabama, University of Connecticut, University of Rochester, Upsala, Vassar and Wilson.

Junior Colleges:

Cazenovia, Centenary, Green Mountain, Union, Vermont and Westbrook.



VISITORS TO THE NURSING OFFICE

Mrs. Robert C. Olsen (Dorothy Fern '42), and son, Peter
Mrs. George S. de Renyi (Florence Peterson '18)
Mrs. James M. Coyne (Paullyn Stines '35), and son, Kevin
Mrs. Fred G. Mason (Mary Hope Mason '46)
Mrs. James Dillon (Joan Claxton '37), and Jean
Mrs. Kristofer Berg (Alice Graham '46)
Mrs. Paul W. Ashworth (Ruth Derr '31)
Mrs. Joseph Petro (Marie Ryan '50)
Miss Catherine Schell '48
Mrs. S. Marshall (M. Raier '50)
Mrs. William Henry Neal (Jeanette Archer '26)
Mrs. Edward Doane Delamater (Jean Edger '42)
Mrs. Rufus E. Bond (Marjorie Knowlton '26)
Mrs. John Main Munn (Mary Rumely '44)
Mrs. T. F. Steele (Ruth Hazzard '47)
Mrs. Edward Khouri (Edna Higgins '41)
Miss Annie Thomas '05
Miss Marjorie Chace '44
Mrs. Arnold F. M. vander Ven (Mary T. Forbes '43)
Mrs. J. Farrell (Pauline Clark '29), and daughter, Janet
Mrs. George Mortimer (Mary Louise Cleveland '26)
Miss Angela Strambi '39
Mrs. Albert Squire (Annette Cohen '48)
Mrs. David Darlington (Ruth Riskin '47)
Mrs. Frederick St. John (Ellen Wolferz '48)
Mrs. Armand C. Sieper (Jean Bennett '40)
Miss Doris Best '47
Mrs. Preminger (Lillian Decker '43)
Mrs. John J. Mac Cormack (Mary Bedell '17)
Miss Dorothea Gilliam '21
Mrs. Richard T. Cathcart (Edna Morrison '42)
Mrs. Otto Bennett (Dorothy Manion '43)
Mrs. D. Hoster Swengel (Edith Milnor '20)
Mrs. Alex E. Barkalow (Helen E. Ulrich '34)
Mrs. McQuigg (Betty Schill '41)
Miss June Siegfried '39
Miss Ina Simpson '95
Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Stilwater (Genevieve Wegryn '37)

Miss Shirley Carlson '47
Mrs. John A. Weber (Elizabeth Billings '38), and son, Richard
Miss Amy Ann Snelling '47
Miss Joan McDermott '47
Mrs. John Hutchinson (Doris Potter '38), and Sally and Jimmy
Miss Katherine Burnett '44
Mrs. Mildred S. Adams '25
Mrs. Julio O. Morales (Virginia Tedeschi '46)
Mrs. Theodore English (Polly Tirrell '43)
Mrs. Franklin S. Caulkins (Rachel Ghrist '34) and two daughters, Betty and Jane
Miss Edith F. M. Smith '31
Mrs. Raymond Mitchell (Lillian Wollgren '23)
Mrs. Sidney J. Toups (Patricia Whelan '32)
Mrs. Edward Walters (Roberta Whelan '36)
Mrs. John M. Blomberg (Elizabeth Fairbanks '31), and son, Johnnie
Mrs. David Clark (Marjorie Templeton '38)
Mrs. Marion Merrill (Elizabeth Good '46)
Mrs. Harry W. MacKay (Helen Stoddart '28)
Miss Ruth Tuckey '36

1851 — 1951

ANNA C. MAXWELL FELLOWSHIP FUND

The establishment of the Anna C. Maxwell Fellowship Fund was announced on March 14, 1951 at the Centennial Celebration of Miss Maxwell's birth. To date ninety donations totalling $1,800.00 have been received.

The following list of Contributors includes sixty-six donors, the other twenty-four were published in the Quarterly Magazine, May issue:

Miss M. Elizabeth Allanach
Miss Elizabeth Ashe
Miss Margaret Ashmun
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1851 — 1951

ANNA C. MAXWELL FELLOWSHIP FUND

Enclosed please find $.....

Make check payable to Anna C. Maxwell Fellowship Fund

Mail to Miss Helen Young, Treasurer

622 West 168th Street, New York 32, New York

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Miss Katherine C. Stevens
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Mrs. Eliot Wadsworth
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Miss Ruth C. Williams
Miss Ruth B. Wood
Miss Phyllis M. Young
Miss Elizabeth Zimmers
*Mrs. Howland S. Davis (in memory of Georgia I. Barnes, '03)

Our goal is $5,000.00

Alumnae and friends are urged to support the Anna C. Maxwell Fellowship Fund.

The enclosed coupon is for your convenience.

VARIETY SHOW GIVEN BY STAFF AT NEUROLOGICAL INSTITUTE

On June 14th Neurological Institute presented "Pot Pourri", a variety show incorporating the talents of the entire staff into a major extravaganza!

Under the direction of Jean Fisher, '50, $280 was realized for the benefit of the Graduate In-Service program which is under the direction of Mrs. Helen C. Delabarre, '42.

In addition to singers, dancers, and instrumental soloists culled from X-ray, Physical Therapy, Social Service, the Nursing and Medical staffs, the following Alumnae participated in presenting the show which made extra profits by collecting a "donation" to the dress rehearsal, a "booster fund", and from refreshments served at intermission.

Lorraine Grant '49
Virginia Allen '49
Geraldine Bishop '49
Gratia Prince '50
Annie Bullick '49
Barbara Soltow '48
Frances Salter '50
Mrs. Mary Ericson '35
Virginia Oakes '50
Rosina Mantello '47
Joan Fisher '50
Cecile Covell '26

Highlight of the show, which promises to be an annual affair, was the presentation of a skit, a gentle satire on the V.I.P.'s of Neurology and Neurosurgery in general. The lyrics are reprinted here:

"Head Man In Neurology"
Words by John Rice
Music from Gilbert & Sullivan

1. When I was a student I served a term
As scut boy for a neuro firm
I took all the bloods in a hand so firm
And bowed and scraped to every interne
I bowed and scraped so carefully
That now I am the head man in Neurology

2. As my reward I had the chance to learn
The secret skills of a young interne
I bowed and scraped; my back I bent
And I paid strict attention to the resident
I bowed and scraped so carefully
That now I am the head man in Neurology

3. So in due time up the ladder I went
And I myself was Assistant resident
I thought not at all nor never took a stand
But I wrote all my orders in a big round hand
I wrote all my orders so daintily
That now I am the head man in Neurology

4. As the years passed by my twig was bent
And I drifted up to a resident
I spent Dad's money and chased the nurses
And looked for a wife with well-filled purses
I looked for a wife so cautiously
That now I am the head man in Neurology

5. As the years rolled along I never was broke
She bought me my hammer and opthalmoscope
I impressed all the patients as I looked in their eyes
Though what was there I never could surmise
I looked in their eyes so knowingly
That now I am the head man in Neurology

6. I wrote some texts and a paper or two
And the work back of them to the students I threw
I wore striped pants and took my ease
And was very polite to all the trustees
I was very polite so continuously
That now I am the head man in Neurology

7. So one fine day they made me chief
And covered my Cadillac with fine gold leaf
They applauded my deeds; had the papers all list 'em
Though I didn't know beans about the nervous system
They applauded my deeds so lustily
That now I am the head man in Neurology

8. So all you medics just listen to me
If you would climb to the top of the tree
Forget about books; Babinski's don't grapple
Just cultivate your talent for polishing the apple
Oh, cultivate your talent so eagerly
And you will be the head man in Neurology

"Model Neurosurgeon"

Words by the Misses Grant, Bell, Allen, Oakes,
Dougherty, Bishop, Fisher, and Stevens
Music from Gilbert & Sullivan

1. I am the very model of a model neurosurgeon
Whenever they call me I think that it is urgent
I'll work on almost anything
Both animal and vegetable
I am the very model of a model neurosurgeon

2. Oh, with my little hammer, opthalmoscope and safety pin
I'll do a sensory exam on any little her or him
With visual acruity, I'll give you life annuity
I am the very model of a model neurosurgeon

3. Permits for ops I always get without too much urging
I accomplish this the easy way without too much purging
I keep the patient's free from harm and use my famous Yaley charm
I am the very model of a model neurosurgeon

4. I am an expert with a knife, I am a model surgeon
And when it comes to opening heads you'll find that I'm no virgin
My burr holes are the neatest seen, lobotomies will leave you keen
I am the very model of a model neurosurgeon

5. With spinal taps and frontal flaps and lumber laminectomies
With myelograms and sinograms and total craniectomies
I can explore the cerebrum and the corpus callosum
I am the very model of a model neurosurgeon

6. Your H.N.P. or large B.T. or vascular anomaly
I can incise and then excise, removing the pathology
I'll anastomose your ventricle to a nearby receptacle
I am the very model of a model neurosurgeon.

GERALDINE BISHOP '49

REPORT OF THE FIFTY-FIFTH CONVENTION OF THE NATIONAL LEAGUE OF NURSING EDUCATION HELD IN BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS IN MAY, 1951

PART I

MONDAY, MAY 7th

Morning Meeting.

The opening business session of the convention was held and reports of the officers and committees were given.

Luncheon Meeting.

This was on "Legislation of Concern to Nursing". The Bolton Bill (H.R.910) was discussed and compared to Bills S 337 and H.R.516.

Afternoon Meeting.

This was a program meeting and the topics were "Problems in the Changing Structure" and "How Shall We Test the Product?". In discussing problems in the changing structure of the N.L.N.E., it was proposed that the League would consist of Nurse Members (not necessarily to have to be A.N.A. members), Non-Nurse Members (those people who demonstrate an interest in nursing standards and education) and Student Members.

It was mentioned at this meeting that it is hoped that the State and local organizations will form joint committees and consider the problems and send suggestions back to the national committee. Some suggestions were made as to names for this new structure. Among them were National League of Nursing Education and Service, National League for Nursing and Nursing League of America.

The next discussion was on "How Shall We Test the Product?" This dealt with the difficulties in determining how students will react to different situations that they will meet in nursing. The general feeling was that no test has been devised that can give the nursing school this advance information. However, these tests are being studied and improved and the Headquarters Staff of the League is trying to keep up on the new tests that are being devised. Schools of Nursing will be able to purchase these complete test projects. They will be called the Comprehensive Record System. It was mentioned that the schools could co-operate in this project by suggesting any improvements that they feel can be made.

Evening Meeting.

After a concert by the Associated Students Glee Club, Dr. William Schmidt, Assoc. Professor of the Harvard School of Public Health, spoke on "Child Health and Development". He mentioned the physical, biological and social factors in the environment and how they have affected child health over the years, such as the increase in communicable disease in crowded housing sections as well as a higher rate of burns and other accidents. Then he discussed how environment influences mental health in war or housing problems.

After his lecture the Mary Adelaide Nutting award was presented by the former president of the NACGN for achievement in the field of nursing education to Congresswoman Frances Bolton. The second award was given to the Maternity Center Association of New York City which teaches adequate maternity care and helps to secure that care for expectant mothers.

TUESDAY, MAY 8th

"Mental Health Through Education"

Edith Hildebrand, Mental Health Consultant, Division of Mental Hygiene, U. S. Public Health Service, was the speaker. She said that even in the days of Florence Nightingale the need for emotional care of the sick was recognized. Any illness is a threat to man's basic hope for self-preservation. With this comes anxiety over himself, his family, loss of income and cost of illness. We must show interest in the patient as a whole. She spoke of an emotional climate which must be produced so that the student nurse can experience the emotional problems of the patient. As examples of this she mentioned:

1. The rooming-in situation in which the student sees both the mother and the baby and experiences the emotional development between them.
2. The hospital in which mothers are allowed to stay with sick children.
3. The nursery school in which the student, before taking pediatrics, is able to see and understand well children.

She mentioned that we must revise our teaching so that the student can experience the emotional situations and not just merely study the textbooks.

The second part of the program was on "Understanding Ourselves". In this discussion it was mentioned that the nurse

is still adolescent when she enters her profession. Then she is faced with realities, must build up attitudes, and with the help of the head nurse, supervisor and instructor she forms her own pattern. She must develop awareness of the affect of her own personality on the patient and other members of the team. Some of the problems in self-understanding are:

1. Emphasis is "case centered" rather than "patient centered".
2. Emphasis on skills rather than relationships.
3. Professional development stressed too much in some schools rather than social, cultural, etc., so that the nurse is not prepared to take her place in the community.
4. Importance of emotional problems not always recognized.
5. Supervisors, head nurses, etc., need help in being able to help the student to deal with emotional problems.
6. Students must have some of the realities presented to them before they enter school.

Another of the speakers said that in order to understand ourselves we should know our motivation—Why did we come into nursing?

1. Was it economic security?
2. Was it a ledge for matrimony?
3. Did it give one a feeling of fulfillment, goodness?
4. For a self-gratification of care for the needy?
5. Curiosity about the facts of life?

One of the Chaplains spoke on the fact that if a nurse has any fear or anxiety the patients can feel it in her hands and see it in her face. Religion can help the nurse in self-understanding.

In the afternoon the same program was continued. With the use of "role playing", "Understanding Ourselves in Relation to Others" was visualized. The patient, a woman with an ulcer, was on a psychsomatic ward of the hospital. The other members of the cast were her medical doctor, psychiatrist, chaplain, etc. It showed how the patient reacts to each of the individuals with whom she comes in contact and how they react to her.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 9th

"What is Society's Need for Nursing Service?"

The evolving Health Care plans were discussed and how nursing fits into them. In the three existing health care plans nursing is included to some extent. Dr. Dean Clark, Director

of Massachusetts General Hospital, spoke on H.I.P. He said that if good preventive medicine is carried out on the outside, the hospital will be used only when the patients really need it. The concern for the future will be nursing care outside the hospital. If this is done we won't have to build so many new hospitals. In relation to this he spoke of how H.I.P. utilizes the Visiting Nurse Service in New York City. Some of the trends which increased the need for home care are:

1. Change in the composition of the family—more older people, decrease in domestic help.
2. Increase in women working.
3. Change in financial status in some areas of the country.
4. Use of parenteral drugs.
5. Increase in the amount and quality of health education.
6. Development of the idea of the health team.
7. Increased knowledge of mental hygiene.
8. Early ambulation.
9. Wonder drugs.

As an example of the value of home care they had a patient speak who had been paralyzed for four years. He had all his medical care provided by insurance. The visiting nurse, as well as the physical therapist, had visited him in the home and they had arranged for vocational guidance for him. He was now trained in watch repairing and is earning his own living.

Wednesdy evening there was a banquet. The entertainment was a brief speech on the ancient art of bell ringing and then a concert by the Paul Revere Bell Ringers. Miss Lucille Petry, Assistant Surgeon General, Washington, spoke on "Setting Our Sights for the Future". She mentioned the increased use of the practical nurse and the value of regional planning for the future.

FRIDAY, MAY 10th

On Friday morning the convention closed with a final business meeting. The total registration of the convention was 1,587 members and 476 students.

LILLIAN C. BROWN '45

REPORT OF THE FIFTY-FIFTH CONVENTION OF THE NATIONAL LEAGUE OF NURSING EDUCATION HELD IN BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS IN MAY, 1951

PART II

TUESDAY, MAY 8th

The topic of the program meeting I attended was Science at Work in Nursing. Dr. Norman Eddy, Professor of Human Relations at the General College, Boston University gave a very fine talk on "The Community as a Science Laboratory in General Education".

The purpose of the university, Dr. Eddy told us, is to prepare students for intelligent citizenship in logical thinking to meet the needs of a dynamic world. It is the function of institutions to instill moral responsibility. The emphasis must be on values. If the student is to defend his culture, he must understand it and know how it developed. "Survival is not enough", he quoted Yale's Dr. Griswold.

Today the trend is toward integration as opposed to specialization, for the end product of specialization is a lack of communication between men. When men gather together, they have nothing in common to discuss; no one speaks another's language. The important thing, then, is to develop citizens first and professional or vocational people afterwards.

Dr. Eddy spoke of the program which he was instrumental in effectuating in the General College at Boston University. The subject matter of the freshman and sophomore years, although given in the separate departments, has been organized into one integrated course which all students pursue. In this way English, political economy, the sciences, the humanities, etc. are not taught in a vacuum, but a given problem is examined from these several aspects simultaneously. As an example Dr. Eddy cited gerontology, which is a medical problem, a psychological problem, an economic problem, and a social problem; this would be presented in literature, science, and social science classes at the same time. The aim of such a program is to aid the student in logical, forceful thinking.

A study to organize an integrated science course for the Boston University School of Nursing, similar to that with which Dr. Eddy has been associated in the General College, is being directed by Miss Eleanor Bowen, Professor of Nursing Education. In her speech, "Synthesizing Biologic and

Physical Sciences in Nursing Education", she summarized the work which has been done during the past two years on this project.

The course is to be called Human Ecology, the science which treats of man and his environment. For it facts have been selected from all the sciences that would aid in nursing and brought together to be taught in meaningful relationships rather than in isolated knowledge. The purpose of such a course, which will occupy one academic year and be given before the student enters the clinical field, is to help the hospital school to develop a sound base. The process of refining and working out of details will continue for one year longer before the program is put into practice in the fall of 1952.

The basis of this project was a study made by Miss Dorothy Reilly, P.H. '42, for her master's degree.

THURSDAY, MAY 10th

On this day a symposium, "Improvement of Nursing Service", was presented. The first speaker, Dr. Leo Simmons, Anthropologist for the Russell Sage Foundation, selected "Manipulation of Nursing Resources in Nursing Care" as his subject.

There are untapped resources of warmth of human feeling in every patient, no matter how cranky he may appear, Dr. Simmons said; but it takes time and patience to tap them. The problem the patient faces is that of the whole person adjusting as well as he can to his environment. The reason for his difficulty is the great difference between the atmosphere of the hospital and that of the home, even though the medical routine and orders may be the same. At home the patient is in his fortress; he can insist on treatment on his own terms; he feels secure. Since he is the sickest person in the home, he is king and is treated royally. The doctor and nurse are visitors here; they are hired and may be fired. The doctor prescribes, persuades, tactfully leads the patient along the road to recovery.

But in the hospital all is changed; the situation is reversed. Here it is the patient who seeks admission; friends and loved ones are only visitors. The doctors and nurses are in charge, and they use autocratic and bureaucratic methods. The patient looks around, sees others sicker than himself, and is hesitant to ask for even necessary attention from busy

nurses. But he is apprehensive and may actually require sedation.

Dr. Simmons has talked to a great many patients during the past two years to get their reactions to the hospital situation in order to assist the professional staff to improve interpersonal relationships. One patient confided, "Head nurse so-and-so is really a colonel at heart; and as for Dr. Blank, for all his courtesy and fine treatment, he is really a cold potato". This, Dr. Simmons felt was a typical reaction. Most striking was the appreciation of aides, maids, and orderlies, the people who did the little things.

Dr. Simmons gave us six rules for the improvement of interpersonal relationships:

"1. Size up the situation with realism and set reasonable, attainable goals.

"2. Get in line with the team, the legitimate medical and social forces in a particular situation.

"3. Never attack deep-seated protest head-on; search out the principles behind it.

"4. Make interpretations as truthfully as possible.

"5. Give of yourself, but don't lose yourself.

"6. Wait and watch for an opening to reach the patient."

The next participant was Miss Harriet Smith, Assistant Professor of Nursing at the University of Washington, who spoke on improvement through adjustment in the physical plant. Better environment for the nurse to work in is a necessity, Miss Smith pointed out, if the quality of nursing is to improve. Among the many things requiring attention she mentioned provision for conference rooms; faster elevator service; improved locker room facilities; enlarged nurses' stations; and modern scientific lighting, flooring, heating, and ventilation. Attention to these details will result in greater efficiency.

In addition to stress on these basic areas Miss Smith indicated that a number of large institutions have had marked success with the establishment of dumb-waiter and pneumatic tube systems, central supply, beds that can be lowered for ambulatory patients or raised for those requiring bedside care, and other innovations. This new type bed together with increased toilet facilities has helped to reduce accidents. If provision for more toilets is not possible, commodes may be used;

indeed they may even be made to look like a respectable article of furniture!

The final area in the improvement of the physical plant discussed was the problem of the patient's clothes. They should, Miss Smith felt, be placed on the ward within the owner's sight. This will help to allay some of his fears and increase his sense of security. So often, she said, the sole personal item a patient is permitted to retain on admission to the hospital is a set of false teeth in a jar on the bedside table!

SOCIAL NOTES FROM THE CONVENTION

On Sunday, May 6, Miss Eleanor Lee drove the delegation from Maxwell Hall direct to Boston's Statler Hotel, where the convention was held, in Miss Eliot's fine Chevrolet coupe. It was a perfect day for a motor trip, bright and clear and spring-like; we relaxed and enjoyed every minute.

On Monday we explored Boston in the vicinity of the hotel, the shops and the Public Gardens. On Tuesday the Pops Concert was an especial treat. But Wednesday was the day for a round of social activities. First came the PH luncheon at the College Club for about thirty-five alumnae and guests. We all had a grand time greeting old friends and meeting many new ones. One of our new acquaintances, Mrs. Joseph Jamieson, invited us on a tour of the city in her station wagon. Mrs. Jamieson gave us a delightful ride, pointing out the places of interest and regaling us with stories of Miss Maxwell and Miss Young. Following this was a charming tea at the home of Miss Mary Brown and her sister, Mrs. Moore, in Cambridge.

The final social event of the week took place on Thursday evening, when we drove to Milton for a delicious buffet supper given by Mrs. Brewer, Miss Lee's sister, in her lovely home. It wound up with unique entertainment, a dog's birthday party! We all confessed it was the first party of its kind we had ever attended.

Susan B. Moore, '43

P. H. LUNCHEON IN BOSTON

MAY 9, 1951

DURING the National League of Nursing Education Convention in Boston, a most delightful P. H. Luncheon was held at the College Club, 40 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston. Alumnae living in Boston joined with those from near and far who were attending the meetings bringing together thirty P. H. Alumnae and ten guests.

Alumnae present were:

Margaret G. Arnstein, '28
Alice F. Brackett, '27
Joanne Brinton, '48
Lillian C. Brown, '45
Beth L. Cameron, '41
Mary Paul Caner, '20
Margaret McKenzie Coleman, '33
Margaret E. Conrad, '20
Grace E. Davidson, '42
Henrietta J. Doltz, '31
Nancy Stevenson Dunphy, '36
Margaret Eliot, '21
Willetta Mosser Gardner, '35
Helen C. Goodale, '32
Robena Millar Haggart, '15
Eleanor A. Hall, '36
Katherine Hardeman, '37
Anna D. Jamieson, '12
Alice Kohler, '32
Eleanor Lee, '20
G. Harriet Mantel, '33
Susan B. Moore, '43
Margery Peabody, '32
Helen F. Pettit, '36
Dorothy Reilly, '42
Dorothy Rogers, '25
Margaret Selway, '48
Amy Ann Snelling, '47
Jeanette Snare Stanwood, '11
Wilhelmine A. H. Twidale, '24

The following guests accepted our invitation and added greatly to everyone's enjoyment of the occasion:

Martha Moore Bradley (M.S. '48), Director of Nursing Education, South Carolina State Hospital, Columbia, South Carolina

D. Leslie Clarke (ex '47), head nurse, Children's Medical Center, Boston

Mrs. R. Louise McManus and Miss Lillian A. Hudson, Division of Nursing Education, Teachers College, Columbia University

Miss Ann Kirschner, Director of Nurses, Chicago Lying-in Hospital.

Miss Louise Knapp, Dean, Washington University School of Nursing, St. Louis

Miss Gladys McGregor (Emory University), Instructor in Pediatric Nursing at P.H.

Miss Elizabeth Tennant, Rockefeller Foundation.

Miss Carrie M. Hall and Miss Sally M. Johnson each spoke briefly of M.G.H. and their association with Miss Maxwell and P. H.

We are indebted to the Alumnae Association for this very pleasant interlude in the convention week.



THE QUARTERLY MAGAZINE

The following table presents a comparison of the cost of publishing The Quarterly Magazine for the past ten years These figures include printing, covers, mailing envelopes, handling and postage.

Year	Number of Quarterlies Printed	Total Cost
1941	6,055	$2,322.25
1942	7,648	2,903.43
1943	6,697	2,642.81
1944	6,846	2,907.40
1945	7,118	3,277.90
1946	7,647	3,959.74
1947	7,839	4,528.31
1948	7,903	4,196.59
1949	8,000	4,837.70
1950	8,000	3,078.00

FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE COLLECTION



DR. Rudolph N. Schullinger, honorary member of the Class of 1951, presented at their class dinner on May twenty-third, two letters written by Florence Nightingale and a copy of the book "Florence Nightingale" by Cecil Woodham-Smith. In his presentation Dr. Schullinger mentioned that these two letters had been secured for him through the efforts of the late Mr. David Wagstaff.

The following message came with Dr. Schullinger's gift: "To the Class of 1951 — A small token of appreciation. With warm regards and all good wishes to my worthy 'Classmates'."

This gift has been added to the Florence Nightingale Collection.

These two interesting letters written to John C. Barnard Esq. Hon. Sec. of the Coffee Tavern Company (Limited) are concerned with his efforts "to furnish our working men and if possible women too—by means of Coffee houses and lodgings etc. with the comforts, decencies and true interests of life for want of which so many young men and women, and our race too as a consequence, are degenerating body, mind and soul and spirit." These letters are dated April 3, 1878 and February 12, 1879, both from London.

An anonymous gift of a Cambridge Edition of the Holly Bible was received from a former patient of Dr. Auchincloss. The inscription on the front cover in gold lettering reads as follows:—"Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing, In kind memory of Dr. Hugh Auchincloss, Richmond, Va. 1951". This was presented at the Senior Class dinner in May by Miss Margaret Eliot to whom the book was delivered the day previous to the dinner. This Bible has been fittingly included with the treasures of the Florence Nightingale Collection.

A framed photograph of the presentation of the bronze head of Dr. Auchincloss on June 13, 1949 was given by Hugh Auchincloss Jr. for the Nightingale Room. In this group picture are:—(left) Mr. Charles C. Auchincloss (brother of Dr. Hugh Auchincloss), (right) Mr. Charles P. Cooper, President

Board of Trustees Presbyterian Hospital and Maria Sloan Look, granddaughter of Dr. Hugh Auchincloss.

During the past year many visitors, including students from other nursing schools and graduate nurses from abroad, have enjoyed this collection along with our own group.



MRS. AUGUSTUS WADSWORTH

Members of the Alumnae will be sorry to hear of the sudden death on June 17, 1951 of Mrs. Augustus Wadsworth (Caroline Delano). Mrs. Wadsworth was a cousin of Mary M. Brown, '97, and a sister of Mr. Moreau Delano, Chairman of the Nursing Committee for many years.

ANNUAL MEETING
OF THE
ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION
PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL
SCHOOL OF NURSING

Held in Anna C. Maxwell Hall
Wednesday, June 6, 1951 at three o'clock

Mrs. Allen Look, *President, presiding*

Roll Call

1894— 0
1895— 0
1896— 1
1897— 0
1898— 0
1899— 0
1901— 5
1902— 1
1903— 0
1904— 0
1905— 0
1906— 1
1907— 0
1908— 0
1909— 0
1910— 0
1911— 2
1912— 4
1913— 1
1914— 2
1915— 1
1916— 5
1917— 5
1918— 0
1919— 2
1920— 4
1921—11
1922— 1
1923— 0
1924— 2
1925— 2
1926— 5
1927— 6
1928— 2
1929— 2
1930— 1
1931—21
1932— 1
1933— 3
1934— 1
1935— 1
1936—13
1937— 2
1938— 0
1939— 2
1940— 3
1941— 7
1942— 6
1943— 2
1944— 3
1945— 2
1946—24
1947— 6
1948— 6
1949—11
1950— 8
1951—97

Report of the Alumnae Representative on the Nursing Committee
Marie C. Byron, '17, Chairman

Miss Margaret Conrad's resignation as Associate Dean of Nursing of the Medical Department of Columbia University and Director of the Nursing Service of the Presbyterian Hospital, took effect August 31, 1950.

On September 1, 1950, Miss Margaret Eliot was appointed Acting Director of the Nursing Service of the Presbyterian Hospital. Miss Eleanor Lee was appointed Acting Executive Officer of the Department of Nursing of the Faculty of Medicine of Columbia University on January 1, 1951.

The Nursing Committee's objective this past year as presented by the Chairman, Mr. Griswold, was a review of the problems that pertained to the increasing demands for nursing care in the various units of the Medical Center. At his request, Miss Eliot and Miss Lee presented three problems to the Committee for study.

1. A review of the present methods of recruiting for nursing personnel.
2. A review of the present personnel policies for the nursing personnel.
3. A study of the type of floor organization.

Mrs. de Rham was appointed Chairman of a Personnel Policies Committee and Mrs. Stooky as Chairman of a Committee on Recruitment of Personnel.

A questionnaire was prepared and sent to nurses—525 non-Presbyterian graduate nurses on duty in the Hospital, 100 of whom were on private duty. A second type of questionnaire was sent to 350 members of the Alumnae Association. When the information from the returned questionnaires is tabulated, a complete report will be available to members.

The forty-hour week for all groups in the Nursing Department has been in effect since October 1950. 95 percent of the employees voted in the affirmative on the Social Security plan for hospital employees. This plan became effective January 1, 1951. It necessitated considerable study and work on the part of the Board of Trustees and the Accounting Department and guarantees a protected future for the personnel of the Medical Center. The recommendation made by Districts 13 and 14 of the New York Counties Registered Nurses Association for increases in nurses' salaries was studied and it was

found that we were in a good position in relation to the recommendations.

A proposed plan for the use of group nursing where there are multiple bed units is under way.

Miss Marion Cleveland was appointed Assistant Director in charge of Presbyterian Floors 8, 9, 12 and 14, the four floors where the students receive their clinical experience. A new student rotation plan has been worked out which will provide the same type of experience for each student.

Miss Cleveland, Miss Shaw and Mr. Kerst, Comptroller, visited the Strong Memorial Hospital in Rochester, N. Y. to observe the method used there to determine and record the number of hours of patient care given by the various groups in the nursing team.

The Orthopedic Hospital moved to the Medical Center December 26, 1950. Thirty-three nurses from the Orthopedic Hospital transferred to the staff of the Medical Center. Miss Delphine Wilde, Class of 1926, is Assistant Director in charge of the Orthopedic nursing service.

Dr. Rappleye and Miss Lee received from the National Accreditation Service approval of the School for 1951 and a list of recommendations.

Miss Lee reported at the May meeting that there are 97 students in the graduating class, 107 in the first year class and 150 affiliating students. There have been 86 applications for the September class, 74 of whom have been accepted as of May 1st. Sixty-four of those accepted are in the collegiate program.

I have omitted reports on various subjects of interest to the Nursing Committee, and the ensuing discussions, only because Committee Chairmen will report on these happenings today.

No doubt many present here today will be interested in the extensive rebuilding program going on within the Medical Center. The Chapel now under construction is a gift of the John A. Hartford Foundation as a memorial to Mr. Hartford's wife. There are now fourteen operating rooms. The enlarging of the various services for patient care necessitates more nursing personnel. A number of nurses from the Center have joined the Armed Services.

Should Alumnae find they have leisure hours and a desire to use their nursing skills, the Nursing Department will meet you with open arms and make use of any time you have to offer.

Report of Committee on Education
G. Harriet Mantel, '33, Chairman

The main function of this committee has been centered around problems concerned with scholarship assistance for graduate study in nursing education for members of our alumnae.

During the Academic Year 1950-1951 the following scholarship awards were granted.

The Helen Young Scholarship for $600 to Catherine E. Leavitt, 1948, for the Academic Year 1950-1951 for the completion of her B.S. degree in the Prespecialization Program of undergraduate study in Nursing Education at Teachers College, Columbia University.

The Emma Baker Kennedy Scholarship for $250 to the following candidates:

Mary Claire De Mouth, 1934, for the Winter Semester 1950 for the completion of her B.S. degree in Public Health Nursing at Teachers College, Columbia University.

Marian A. Fuller, 1939, for the Winter Semester 1950 for continued study towards Master of Science degree in Nursing Education with a Major in the teaching of obstetrics at Syracuse University.

Dorothy P. Gilliam, 1921, for the Spring Semester 1951 for the continued study towards Master of Arts degree in Public Health Nursing at Teachers College, Columbia University.

At a special meeting of the Executive Committee prior to this annual meeting the following awards were made for the academic year 1951-1952.

The Helen Young Scholarship for $600 to Jeanne A. Fistere, 1950, for the academic year 1951-1952 for continued study towards a Bachelor of Science degree in the Prespecialization Program of Undergraduate Study in Nursing Education at Teachers College, Columbia University.

The Emma Baker Kennedy Scholarship for $500 to Marian E. Davidson, 1946, for the Academic Year 1951-1952 for continued study towards a Bachelor of Science degree in Nursing Education at the University of Minnesota.

The Emma Baker Kennedy Scholarship for $250 to Lois G. Keppler, 1949, for the Winter Semester 1951 for completion of her B.S. degree in the Prespecialization program of undergraduate study in nursing education at Teachers College, Columbia University.

It is indeed a pleasure to make these awards at this time. The committee will follow the progress of these candidates with great interest.

A brief article describing graduate nursing education programs in the New York area is being prepared for Quarterly publication.

Report of The Alumnae Shops
Marjorie Strong Smith, '20, Chairman

The Alumnae Shops are doing business as usual in the face of lower sales in most stores.

I hope you all saw the graduation display in the Presbyterian Shop show case. Miss Madeleine Walsh is making these dolls for sale through the shops to establish a scholarship fund in memory of her brother. The setting, the procession and the band are perfect.

Mrs. Polk is in charge of the three Alumnae Shops with Mrs. Birge as her assistant. Mrs. Birge was given this position because of her excellent work during Mrs. Polk's illness last summer. They are a fine working team.

We now have six full-time workers which eliminates the necessity of engaging extra help during the christmas rush and for vacations. I would like to include in this report our appreciation of the valuable services rendered by Miss Helen Eldred (Class of 1944). She has given untiringly of her time and is an enthusiastic worker. We extend to her and our other volunteers our sincere gratitude. Anyone wishing to assist in the shops will be more than welcome. I would also like to thank Miss Wright for the time she has spent acquainting me with all the details connected with the operating of the shops.

Conforming with the policy of the hospital the October wage increase was given our staff. Also the five day week was adopted, with only the Presbyterian Shop opened on Saturday.

We have received permission from the hospital, nursing and medical boards to take specified merchandise to Harkness 7 east from 2-3 daily. In the fall this is to be staffed by volunteers. We hope this may lead to establishing a service for ward patients at some later date.

During the summer we plan to make minor improvements in the Presbyterian Shop and have the shop painted. New dark rose-colored smocks have been ordered for the staff and they will be ready for the newly decorated shop.

Miss Wright has consented to act as treasurer of the shop committee and keep a check on outstanding accounts. Each month a list will be posted with the names of those asked not to charge until outstanding accounts have been paid.

So far this year the total sales each month have topped those of the corresponding month last year. However, due to the increase of operating costs, including salaries, our net receipts are lower.

Four thousand dollars has been added to the endowment fund; fifteen hundred as of December thirty first and twenty five hundred as of May thirty first.

Report of the Publications Committee
Eleanor Lee, '20, Chairman

A detailed report of the Publications Committee, "Alumnae Book=Alumnae Dollars," was published in the Quarterly Magazine, March 1951 issue. The grand total to date is $12,293.65.

Since then an additional check of 1951 of $523.03 has been received from the J. B. Lippincott Company publishers, bringing the total royalties from Lippincott's "Quick Reference Book for Nurses" to $5,508.73. This amount has been made available to the Alumnae Distributing Fund.

The 1951 check for the "Essentials of Nursing" by Helen Young and Associates—G. P. Putnams Sons amounted to $779.44 bringing the total profit to $5,044.87. The royalties from "Essentials of Nursing" have been credited to the Emma Baker Kennedy and Helen Young Scholarship Funds.

On Alumnae Day the price of the P.H. Alumnae Cookbook was slashed to half-price to sell out the few remaining copies. As a result 128 copies have been sold during June and July. The 1951 proceeds for the P.H. Alumnae Cookbook total $180, bringing the total profit since 1949 publication to $1,685.45. About one hundred copies are still available.

The project under consideration this year is an illustrated booklet, a biography of Miss Maxwell in honor of her Centennial Year.

Report of the Legislative Committee
Helen M. Roser, '28, Chairman

Matters dealing with the state and federal legislation as they affect nursing and nurses have been followed and re-

ported periodically at the monthly meetings of the Executive Committee of the Alumnae Association during the year 1950 to 1951.

State Legislation

The Nurse Practice Act of New York State was amended in April 1951 to the effect that nurses graduated from an accredited school of nursing and registered in another state or in a foreign country may work for six months in New York State following application for and pending registration in New York State.

The nurse must sign an affidavit showing that she is registered in another state or country, and the Superintendent of Nurses in the Institution in which the nurse is employed also must sign an affidavit that she has seen the nurse's credentials and believes them to be acceptable. As yet the forms for affidavit have not been made available by the State Board of Education.

Application for citizenship cannot be made until the nurse is in this country approximately three months. Therefore, application for registration is not possible for nurses from other countries until at least three months after their arrival.

Federal Legislation

Bill HR 910, introduced by Mrs. Frances Payne Bolton, Representative of Ohio, on January 3, 1951, is to amend the Public Health Service Act to provide an emergency program of grants and scholarships for education in the fields of nursing and for other purposes.

This bill in brief, would provide federal funds to supplement —*not* to *replace*—existing income and resources of nursing schools for four major purposes:

1. To assist existing schools to meet instruction costs, to improve and expand existing schools, and to build new schools;
2. To provide scholarships for qualified nursing students in need of financial assistance;
3. To aid research and special projects in the field of nursing services and nursing education
4. To promote recruitment of adequate numbers of students for nursing schools.

The American Nurses' Association have asked for the privilege of presenting testimony in favor of HR 910 but there is no indication as to whether this testimony will be heard.

Bill S 337 and its companion bill HR 2707, called the Administration Bills, are to provide an emergency program of grants and scholarships for education in the fields of medicine, osteopathy, dentistry, dental hygiene, public health, and nursing professions, and for other purposes.

Effort was made to pass S 337 without debate but this effort failed. This bill and its companion are still in committee.

HR 910 is favored by the Nursing profession since it more nearly meets the "essentials" set forth by the National League of Nursing Education.

HR 910 provides for long range needs as well as for emergency federal aid to nursing education, whereas S 337 and HR 2707 provide only for an emergency program.

HR 516, introduced by Mr. Lane, Representative of Massachusetts, January 4, 1951, is similar to the Cadet Nurse Corps Act of 1943.

Testimony will be presented by the American Nurses' Association when this bill comes up for hearing. The state nurses' associations have been asked *not* to support this bill, since HR 910 so much more adequately meets the needs of nursing as they are known today.

HR 911 introduced by Mrs. Bolton January 3, 1951 provides for the commissioning of men nurses in the Military Nursing Services.

S 661 introduced by Senator Ives of New York has the same purposes as HR 911.

These bills have been sympathetically received by all members concerned except by the United States Department of Defense. Administration and personnel problems are considered to be among the reasons for the unfavorable report of the Department of Defense on these bills.

Report of the Membership Committee
Lucille Manning, '49, Chairman

The Membership Committee of the Alumnae Association presented the ninety-seven members of the Class of 1951 for membership in the Association at the Annual Meeting.

Miss Barbara Howe, President of the Class of 1951, responded to the welcome and presented a lace table cloth as the class gift to the school.

Report of the Nominating Committee
Ernestine R. Arnold, '27, Chairman

The Nominating Committee of the Alumnae Association of the School of Nursing wishes to thank all members of this Executive Committee for their excellent support during the past few years. To the retiring members, we hope they will serve again in the near future.

The following candidates for office have consented to serve if elected.

OFFICERS

President—Mrs. Allen Look
Vice President—Mrs. Frank E. Smith
Corresponding Secretary—Marion Cleveland
Recording Secretary—Ruth A. Lynch
Treasurer—Helen Young
Assistant Treasurer—Margaret Wells

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Term Expires 1951
Mrs. William Keil
Cora Shaw

Term Expires 1952
Mrs. Janet B. Christie
Marjorie Peto

Term Expires 1953
Mrs. Alan Burnham
Delphine Wilde

Term Expires 1954
Margaret McCurdie
Janetta Rose Hadfield

CHAIRMEN OF COMMITTEES

Alumnae Distributing Fund ..... Margaret Conrad
Alumnae Shops ..... Mrs. Martin DeF. Smith
Benefits ..... Helen Young
Education ..... G. Harriet Mantel
Legislature ..... Helen M. Roser
Nominating ..... Ernestine R. Arnold
Membership ..... Lucile Manning
Publications ..... Eleanor Lee
Private Duty ..... Camila Adel De LaMater
Program ..... Mrs. Howard Bruenn
Quarterly ..... Mary Ellison Windrow
Radio ..... Waveney Towey
Red Cross ..... Shirley McKay
Social ..... Margaret Eliot

DELEGATES

Acting
Phyllis L. Partridge

Alternating
Ann Shontz

Report of the Quarterly
Mary E. Windrow, '40, Chairman

During the past year the four issues of the Quarterly have contained 219 pages plus 11 pages of pictures.

In addition to the usual Alumnae, School and professional news, the Quarterly has attempted to keep Alumnae members up to date on the many structural changes being made at P.H. in its remodeling and development program.

The Quarterly Editorial Board wishes to thank Alumnae members for their co-operation and assistance in collecting material, preparing articles and forwarding news; the Department of Public Interest of Presbyterian Hospital for the news items, technical advice and interest which it has given so generously; and the many readers for their kind notes of appreciation and encouragement.

Report of the Red Cross Committee
Shirley McKay, '49, Chairman

Red Cross classes have been started this spring for the nurses throughout the Medical Center to train them as Red Cross nursing instructors. Some of those already qualified have started classes of their own, consisting of non-professional persons, in conjunction with the Civilian Defense Program.

Elizabeth Foster, '52, Chairman of the Annual Red Cross Drive, reported that $1,280 was collected this year.

Report of the Private Duty Committee
Camila DeLaMater, '30, Chairman

The private duty nurses, due to the continued shortage of nurses, had another busy year maintaining their professional status. A one-dollar increase above the regular nursing fee was instituted in November to try to alleviate the most acute period for covering cases, 4 p.m. to 12 midnight. In January all private duty fees in the hospital were increased one dollar. This action taken by the Board of Managers placed our hospital among the first in the city to help nurses meet the increased living costs.

Report of the Resolutions Committee
Alfreda Fowler Clarke, '21, Chairman

The Resolutions Committee usually has little to report other than routine matters, but this year its chairman has been kept busy with a variety of assignments, including letters of sympathy accompanied by appropriate resolutions which were sent to the families of the following:

Dr. Walter W. Palmer
Dr. A. Benson Cannon
Dr. George G. Hopkins

The sudden and untimely deaths of these doctors and friends were indeed a great loss to us all.

Report of Social Committee
Margaret Eliot, '21, Chairman

Well, we've had our four meetings throughout the year
And now the annual one is here.
It doesn't seem possible that it is time
To give our reports—but here is mine!
After each meeting we've always had fun
A little something to eat and drink before the day is done.
That is quite important as anyone can see.
So after this come out-of-doors and have a cup of tea.
By this time you have read in your Quarterly for May
What a fine celebration we had for Miss Maxwell's birthday.
It was her Centennial which we honored, as I'm sure you know,
On March 14th—how the time does go!
First we had tableaux in which the students took part.
And wore old uniforms of many different styles—some quite smart.
They depicted several scenes of Miss Maxwell's days
And Dr. Hanford read the script and told some of her ways.
Then we asked Maria Look, our President, to explain
About the International Fellowship Fund to be collected in her name.
Miss Maxwell was always helping those across the sea.
So I'm sure this sounds suitable to you and to me.
It's a privilege to give to it
And I know you want to help.
Many have already as you may have heard
There is nothing like being an early bird!
Now here is June again and our dinner is all done.

I hope a good time was had by everyone.
"The class" looked lovelier than ever, we thought.
And I'm sure they all did just exactly as they ought!
Virginia Bunn Smith and Eleanor Lee helped me this year.
They did nearly all the work—I want to make that clear.
So if the "class" thinks it was nice and the music was fine,
Just tell them—or drop them a line!
After the speeches, Mr. Griswold and a few,
The "men" all appeared and excitement rose anew.
They danced and they danced—and some "sat out" with their beaux,
A funny thing to do you think? Well, who knows?
So the evening went by very fast, I should say,
And we had to come home to get ready for yesterday.
Before you know it your reunion will be due
As mine is today, for they all seem to come.
Perhaps we might clap for 1921!



ILLUMINATED TRIBUTE PRESENTED TO MISS CONRAD

The Executive Board of the Alumnae Association voted to present an illuminated tribute to Miss Margaret E. Conrad upon her resignation as Director of Nursing in Presbyterian Hospital and Associate Dean and Professor of Nursing in Columbia University. The following tribute was read and displayed at the annual meeting of the Alumnae Association on June 6, 1951 and forwarded to Miss Conrad that evening.

MARGARET ELIZABETH CONRAD

The Alumnae Association of the Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing wishes to pay tribute to Margaret Elizabeth Conrad on her retirement as Director of Nursing of the Hospital and as Associate Dean and Professor of Nursing of Columbia University.

Miss Conrad's high regard and loyalty for nursing principles and her indefatigable efforts in upholding these principles have made her a prominent figure in the nursing profession. Her influence is felt not only in the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center but in state and national organizations. She will continue to be a recognized authority and a power in nursing and in nursing education.

Under her guidance the distributing fund was established in 1933. She and her committee rendered valuable service in stimulating interest in this fund and in assigning the contributions at the close of the year.

The highest recognition given Miss Conrad was her appointment as Associate Dean of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University. This appointment strengthened the affiliation between the two institutions and added prestige to the School of Nursing.

We honor Margaret Conrad as a nurse, a teacher and a leader of broad vision and great integrity.

RESOLUTION ADOPTED BY THE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION OF THE SCHOOL OF NURSING OF THE PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL IN THE CITY OF NEW YORK

WHEREAS, Dr. Albert Richard Lamb has long been interested in the School of Nursing and the Alumnae Association. In his service as the Physician of the School, as President of the Medical Board and as Chairman of its Planning Committee, he has kept in close touch with the School and the Association and his endeavor has been to provide adequate quarters for their members, improve their working conditions and to increase the interest of the members in their profession. His friendliness and sincerity, his concern for their welfare and his sound common sense have made his effort and advice exceptionally helpful and stimulating to the members of this Association and as a result he has engaged their admiration, respect and affection.

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED

That Dr. Lamb be and hereby is elected as Honorary Member of the Association in recognition of his effective and much appreciated efforts on behalf of its members.

Adopted this 6th day of June, 1951.

THE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION OF THE SCHOOL OF NURSING OF THE PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL IN THE CITY OF NEW YORK, INC.

Balance Sheet, December 31, 1950 and 1949

Assets

	1950	1949
Capital Fund Assets:		
Bonds and Stocks	$470,236.46	$462,046.53
Cash	3,293.94	1,234.05
Total capital funds assets	$473,530.40	$463,280.58
Operating Funds Assets:		
Bonds and Stocks	$ 4,957.51	$ 3,213.75
Cash	3,486.07	5,293.11
Loans receivable from members	400.00	300.00
Total operating funds assets	$ 8,843.58	$ 8,806.86
Total Assets	$482,373.98	$472,087.44

Liabilities

Capital Fund Reserves:		
General Fund	$ 14,613.69	$ 14,421.51
Benefit Fund	122,987.65	120,953.12
Pension Fund	300,306.19	295,265.99
The Emma B. Kennedy Scholarship fund	22,213.10	22,225.12
Memorial Scholarship fund, '20	1,972.40	1,712.99
Helen Young Scholarship fund	11,437.37	8,701.85
Total capital fund reserves	$473,530.40	$463,280.58
Operating Fund Reserves:		
General Fund (income)	$ 881.90	$ 605.85
Benefit Fund (income)	1,530.41	1,681.58
Pension Fund (income)	1,891.98	2,618.94
The Emma B. Kennedy Scholarship Fund (income)	509.74	502.67
Memorial Scholarship fund, '20 (income)	114.75	87.00
Helen Young Scholarship fund (income)	1,023.53	1,305.15
Anna Maxwell Memorabilia fund	700.00	500.00
Sixtieth Anniversary Fund (income)	600.00	—
Distributing Fund	1,591.27	1,505.67
Total operating fund reserves	$ 8,843.58	$ 8,806.86
Total Liabilities	$482,373.98	$472,087.44

REPORT OF THE TREASURER

Capital Fund and Operating Fund Reserves

Statement of Cash Receipts and Disbursements

for the Years Ended December 31, 1950 and 1949

	1950	1949
Cash on hand January 1:		
Capital fund reserves	$ 1,234.05	$ 8,562.24
Operating fund reserves	5,293.11	5,471.14
Total	$ 6,527.16	$ 14,033.38
Receipts:		
Legacy-Estate of Mrs. Frederick Geller	$ —	$ 10,000.00
Investment Income	21,008.42	18,562.93
Sale of Securities	33,831.02	3,093.43
Donations	4,867.49	5,432.32
Dues	6,401.12	7,687.00
Initiation fees	460.00	400.00
Dinner to graduating class	563.50	588.00
Cookbook sales	378.45	3,266.40
Loans repaid by members	200.00	100.00
Royalties and proceeds from sale of books	1,140.96	610.31
Miscellaneous	4.50	6.70
Total Receipts	$ 68,855.46	$ 49,747.09
Disbursements:		
Purchase of securities	$ 44,016.19	$ 30,945.68
Clerical expense	1,154.75	1,292.00
Auditing fees	80.00	80.00
Custodian of securities fees	126.50	123.00
Delegates expenses to conventions	461.87	161.10
Floral tributes	157.09	92.36
Printing of Quarterly magazine	3,105.00	4,742.50
Entertainment of graduating class	1,846.33	1,528.94
Stationery, printing and postage	440.47	533.95
Refreshments at meeting	343.21	153.08
Cost of publishing cookbook	—	2,139.40
Pensions paid to members	10,600.00	10,875.00
Benefits paid to members	3,630.00	2,625.00
Scholarships paid	1,950.00	1,250.00
Loans granted to members	300.00	200.00
Florence Nightingale cabinet and folders	—	153.62
Hospitality for Foreign Nurses	100.00	—

Donations:		
Stony Wold	100.00	100.00
Jean Gunn Memorial fund	—	100.00
Nurses House	100.00	100.00
Miscellaneous	91.20	57.68
Total Disbursements	$ 68,602.61	$ 57,253.31
Cash on hand December 31:		
Capital fund reserves	$ 3,293.94	$ 1,234.05
Operating fund reserves	3,486.07	5,293.11
Total	$ 6,780.01	$ 6,527.16

THE ALUMNAE SHOPS COMMITTEE OF THE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION OF THE SCHOOL OF NURSING OF THE PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL IN THE CITY OF NEW YORK, INC.

Balance Sheet, December 31, 1950 and 1949

Assets

	1950	1949
Petty Cash	$ 125.00	$ 95.00
Accounts Receivable:		
Presbyterian Hospital	3,333.10	5,116.12
Customers accounts	2,100.67	2,676.87
Inventories of merchandise	8,232.38	8,953.99
Total Assets	$ 13,791.15	$ 16,841.98

Liabilities

Accounts Payable	$ 255.43	$ 242.89
Operating Fund Reserve:		
Alumnae Shops Committee Fund	13,535.72	16,599.09
Total Liabilities	$ 13,791.15	$ 16,841.98

Statement of Cash Receipts and Disbursements for the Years Ended December 31, 1950 and 1949

	1950		1949	
Balance, January 1:				
Receivable from Presbyterian Hospital	$ 5,116.12		$ 6,811.54	
Petty Cash	95.00	$ 5,211.12	95.00	$ 6,906.54
Receipts:				
Sale of books, gifts, candy, cigarettes, etc.		$68,633.01		$66,463.15
New York City sales tax collections		646.33		682.62
Discount earned		360.65		384.35
Miscellaneous (Special Sales)		204.45		458.62
Total Receipts		$69,844.44		$67,988.74
Disbursements:				
Cost of books gifts, candy, cigarettes, etc.		$47,760.59		$45,998.54
Salaries		12,346.95		11,797.17
Federal excise tax		827.14		845.44
Group life and annuity insurance premiums		571.49		691.56
New York City sales tax		828.46		895.77
Auditing expense		300.00		300.00
Supplementary Pensions		385.80		—
Supplies and other expenses		2,077.03		2,155.68
Contribution to the School of Nursing — Endowment Fund of the Presbyterian Hospital		6,500.00		7,000.00
Total Disbursements		$71,597.46		$69,684.16
Balance, December 31:				
Receivable from Presbyterian Hospital	$ 3,333.10		$ 5,116.12	
Petty Cash	125.00	$ 3,458.10	95.00	$ 5,211.12

Radio Committee Fund

Statement of Cash Receipts and Disbursements for the Years Ended December 31, 1950 and 1949

	1950	1949
Balance, January 1:		
Receivable from Presbyterian Hospital	$ 5,063.08	$ 4,308.14
Receipts:		
Rental of radios	6,185.25	6,310.15
Total	$ 11,248.33	$ 10,618.29
Disbursements:		
Contribution to School of Nursing Endowment Fund	$ 5,000.00	$ 4,000.00
Purchase of radios	269.00	999.80
Repair of radios	399.00	396.00
Presbyterian Hospital charge for accounting services	120.00	120.00
Proportionate share of audit fee	20.00	20.00
Stationery, printing and postage	17.50	19.41
Total Disbursements	$ 5,825.50	$ 5,555.21
Balance, December 31:		
Receivable from Presbyterian Hospital	$ 5,422.83	$ 5,063.08



Excerpts from the "travelogue" written by Mary D. Baldwin Foster, '45, and her husband on their arrival in California. May 1, 1951.

"Here we are in California at last, and busted to boot! "Sherra," the car, is still holding up but getting to be a real hypochondriac. As soon as we catch up with this flood of bills and figure out our checking account balance, we plan to let her do her squeaking and rattling into the trained ear of a mechanic.

"We had a wonderful welcome to San Francisco when we arrived on Tuesday nite, April 17. The whole town turned out with much cheering and pushing. I know we have a lot of friends, but we never expected anything like this! Even the reporters and press photogs were out in full swing. As a matter of fact we found out the next day that General MacArthur made a special trip back to town after 14 years abroad just so he could join in welcoming us to the West Coast. We feel really sorry about missing him. We were so smothered by the gang that we ducked across the Oakland Bay Bridge and didn't even bother to say hello to Mac or the rest of the welcoming party. Well you know how it is, those things are so commercialized.

"I've been getting all kinds of sleep; about 10 or 12 hrs. per day and still have time for the luxury of reading in bed in the morning after dispatching Fuzz to the field. No circles under the eyes any more! All in all, this loafing is really the life! Fuzz, poor guy, leaves the house at 7 A.M. and has to be at the field until 5 P.M. This is very hard on him, for we all know that nobody likes sack time like our boy Julian C.S.

"Now to fill in the holes of our post card correspondence. Packing and listing our belongings (and how could two obsessive compulsive people like us do anything without making lists) proved to be a highly underrated task. Consequently we did not pull out until Monday nite and, being too bushed to drive, we spent the first leg of our journey with the Browns (sister and brother-in-law) in New Jersey. Tuesday we arrived in Baltimore for a late lunch with Randy Fisher and family, an old flying buddy of Fuzz. This was a very splendid affair that lasted until Wednesday A.M. Being two days behind schedule we rushed thru D.C. catching a small glimpse of the cherry blossoms as we crossed the Arlington Memorial Bridge. We viewed the Blue Ridges from the valley having caught the valley view from the Skyline Drive on our honeymoon. We endeavored to do the same thing with the Smoky Mts. too, but N.C. and Tennessee are bound and determined to cram their mountains down the throat of every motorist. They've split the valleys up into little chunks and hid them among the mountains checkerboard fashion. They are very lovely as mountains go, but those hairpin turns and ski-jumping roads are very harassing to the driver and time- consuming to one who is in a hurry. Sherra was most annoyed with all that gear-shifting.

"We stopped to see the Natural Bridge in Va., but found the Chamber of Commerce there has adopted some fine New York City shyster ingenuity in order to capitalize on God's talent. They've built buildings and landscaped around them in such a way as to totally block all free views of this phenomenon. Then they clip the tourist an outlandish fee to see it. We said nix, and drove Sherra over it twice giving the town a large Bronx cheer as we left. We also spent one whole afternoon in Chattanooga trying to find whatever made Glen Miller whip up all the fuss over that town. We even paid a gyp artist a fat fee to see a waterfall tucked away in a mountain cave. Left the town confused and bewildered and wound up spending the nite with the Cherokee Indians in the Smokey (spookey, that is) Mts. The hillbillies were out on the main drag quite some and several were weaving all over the road, but that is as close as we ever got to "Mountain Moonshine." They still make it I'm sure, for we passed a goodly number of cornfields and were impressed to find all the old dry stalks still standing and still supporting one ear of corn apiece. "In my days on the farm" we used to dry the corn somewhere where the crows couldn't get at it. I guess the hillbillies all being human scarecrows find this unnecessary.

"Alabama and Mississippi have fine straight roads punctuated by many signs reading: "STOCK AT LARGE ILLEGAL." This taken to mean that farmers are encouraged to keep their cattle, etc., fenced in, we gave Sherra her rein. Then we discovered that the farmer's can't read. A few fence in their land but they all lead the stock to graze along the roadside! Cows have a particular fondness for the grass with roots buried under the concrete road. They have found that the best way to eat this grass is with their duffs stretched out in the path of all automobiles. Should you come up behind one with a claxon, she wouldn't so much as flick an ear!

"As we approached New Orleans we were delighted to find bayous complete with Spanish moss-covered oaks just like the pictures in a Geography book. People living among them in house-boats and old shanties propel themselves around in what appear to be hollowed out logs with an out-board motor on the stern. The bayous seemed largely filled with waterlilies as well as various and thick forms of plant life growing in very dirty water. It must be quite a trick to keep the outboard propellers free of all these botanical delights.

"The highway into New Orleans is a small replica of the entire town of Las Vegas. If you haven't been West, that's a combination of Times Square and Coney Island with an assortment of palm trees strewn about. The town itself appears to the tourist similar to most cities of its size. There is nothing to indicate that it is below sea level. In fact I doubt that it is. The levees are to hold back the river at flood level and you are unaware of them until you get out on the water in an excursion boat. They really aren't as impressive as the "Old South" songs and stories would have you believe; tho' we can see how they'd make a natural auditorium for the show-boat crowd. (Wonder why they gave that show-boat business up. It always sounded like fun for all.) The old canals have been covered over and connected to a bunch of pumps which keep the city so well drained that now they can even bury their dead. The old vaults and tombs are still being used over and over again, however. This is probably due to some ordinance by the Vieux Carre, a committee to preserve traditional old New Orleans (namely the French

Quarter). This they have done very well indeed for that part of the city is a tourist's delight. It is very picturesque in a "down-at-the heels" sort of way. To really appreciate it you have to look not only at the hand-wrought and cast-iron balconies, but also at the patios most of which are accessible only thru beat-up alley doorways. It seems the reason for building their houses right on the street and putting the front lawn inside, making a courtyard, was to protect the family from the wild sort of characters who roam the streets. It is very wise of the Vieux Carre to preserve this plan and the old buildings because that very sort of character is still very much at large in the French Quarter. Shootings and fights go on willy-nilly every nite! Little did we know we were taking our lives in our hands as we stood in line outside of Antoinne's waiting for a table! We were there about 10 minutes when we heard some shots and right away a crowd gathers on the corner just below us. It seemed some local swain objected to arrest while he was busy filling his jeans with the contents of someone else's cash register. He registered his complaint by grabbing the gendarme's nitestick and clobbers the cop over the head with it. Then he makes a break and runs. By this time buddies of the law are on the scene and lose no time in taking a couple of pot shots at the culprit's feet and load him into a paddy wagon. With this sort of thing going on all the time inhabitants of this section have long since resigned themselves to consider their famous balconies as ornamental structures only. To sit out on them is to suddenly become a silent party in the violent goings-on up and down the street.

"A visit to the world-famous restaurants, however, is well worth the risk of life and limb. The French Creoles can really cook and serve it up in a manner fit to make you feel like royalty. If you go there, do have Pompano in a bag and Oysters Rockerfeller at Antoinne's. Don't miss ordering something, anything, with brandy at Arnaud's. I myself, was never fond of brandy but the show that goes with it is sublime. If you like the stuff, well then you'll really be living! Oh, a word of caution, while these people can cook to perfection the French never did get the word on coffee for my money. Many people must like it, for the old French Market is open 24 hrs/day, 7 days/wk. and serves nothing but coffee and doughnuts! Unless you like thick, black, bitter syrup, stick to cafe-au-lait.

"Before I forget, let me tell you about two recent idiots in New Orleans history. The first one died leaving 3 million clams for the beautification of Canal St. (the main drag where the Mardi-Gras parades are held). The second one executed the will by putting in fancy old street lights and laying sidewalks and center island in pink Terrazza marble. This would no doubt be lovely if someone scrubbed the marble walks three times a day. As it is, it has the same gum-spattered, paper strewn, grimy look of the "sidewalks of New York."

This is all for now, We'll tell you more of our journey in our next letter. Hope we hear from you in the meantime. Our best to all.

* * * * *

Letter to Edna Danielsen, '39, from Elizabeth Fisher, '35, M.A.S.H. 8225 A.U., A.P.O. #301, c/oP.M., San Francisco, Calif., June 12, 1951.

". . . Now that we have hit another lull, perhaps I can get a chance to catch up again. We seem to work in spurts, so that it is either a feast or

a famine. For awhile there, we were nearly frantic—I had no less than fourteen Wangensteins going at a clip, besides four or five with Levine tubes draining by gravity into a bottle, not to mention those with sucking chest wounds on water-seal drainage, and the various sorts of catheter drainage. Now, for the past few days I haven't had a single patient on my ward!

However, the lull has given us not only a much needed rest but a chance to repair the ravages wrought by the busy period and to get re-stocked. Now we are ready for the next onslaught, if any. Or to move elsewhere, which I would suppose we will do, provided the war doesn't come back down here to us.

For all the minor inconveniences we have, I would far rather be here than at home with you people. When we do work, it is so darn worth while and satisfying—nothing could be more so. And at that, we aren't at all badly off. Our set-up is as nearly ideal as you could think of—much better than we had in Normandy even. And the longer we stay put, the more improvements we get. The last couple of days, they have been planting shrubbery around. Principally weeds, to be sure, but look kind of cute, for all that. We even landscaped a garden out in front of our ward this A.M.

The weather here is nothing if not erratic—and no happy medium. Either sunny and beautiful and very hot, or rainy and bitterly and penetratingly cold. When the sun shines we roll up the tent sides and all the tents have (cloth) mesh liners, so that we can thereby exclude most of the flying livestock, and it makes it very pleasant. However, the stoves have been taken out and when the rains do come, it is very raw and dismal and cold, with no way of getting our clothes dry. Upon occasion we have even resorted to putting our smaller items into the autoclave in the O.R.—and it worked fine. We are supposed to be at the start of the rainy season, when we may expect very little sunshine for at least the next three months. However, thus far, we have been very fortunate, with the rains sandwiched in between the sunshine, so that we could get dry and warm again at decent intervals. We only hope and pray it continues that way."

* * * * *

LETTERS TO THE CLASS OF 1941 FROM CLASSMATES UNABLE TO ATTEND TENTH REUNION.

Margaret Gunn—Excerpt from a letter:

"For a short time I'm out here at Los Alamos, New Mexico doing so-called public health. Spent last summer in Europe so am building up finances.

"I wouldn't give 2c for Los Alamos itself, but others like it. Kitty Barnes is here and loves it. I must be prejudiced. It is very interesting country—almost as good as Alaska. But the people do not seem very happy. It seems like an unnatural community to me."

* * * * *

Virginia Jones Speights—Excerpt from letter from
16 Earle Street, Middletown, N. Y.

"My husband has a garage, gas and used car business so keeps busy every day. We have two children, Jane, 4, and Bobby, 2. They are most active and healthy so keep me really stepping.

"I did private duty during the war and intermittently until Bobby arrived. I miss working and look forward to the day when the children go to school so I can go back to nursing, occasionally, anyway. I do read all that I can about the latest methods, medicines, etc. I help make cancer dressings."

* * * * *

Frances Jordan Smith—Excerpt from letter—Address: Box 283
(Street address—Wontoge Ave.) Branchville, N. J.

"We adopted a baby boy who was three years old yesterday and may increase our family with a girl sometime in the future.

"We moved to Branchville 8 months ago and my husband is working in an insurance company here. We like it very much.

"We own our own home and have an acre of ground. It's a six room house, up and down stairs and fireplace in the living room. We're only 1½ to 2 hours drive from N.Y.C., depending on how fast you drive."

* * * * *

Katherine Lewis Watts—Excerpt from letter—from Roncevert, W. Va.

"Our little girl, Katherine Ann, arrived on April 6th. She is a happy, healthy baby and we're enjoying her very much. Our little boy, Jimmy, is 6½ now—has had his 1st exciting year in school, and loved it.

"Stuart is still in the store fixture business, but they're now getting some contracts for war materials. He's terribly busy and has to travel a lot, frequently by plane.

"We moved into our new home last August and are enjoying it very much."

* * * * *

Eunice Maatman—Excerpt from letter from
598 So. Shore Dr., Holland, Mich.

"We are pressed for nurses here, and, besides running a very busy floor, I'm responsible for working schedule payroll, and the training of new male and female aides.

"I certainly would like to get back and see all my classmates—you noticed I didn't say *old,* in spite of the fact that my foundation is sure crumbling—what about yours?"

* * * * *

Agnes Nelson Ryan—Excerpt from a letter from
63 Bellevue St. Meridan, Conn.

"We have been living in Meriden (Conn.) for about 5 years. I have two boys—one five years old and one two. I do a moderate amount of club work, but seem to need most of my time to keep my family going.

"I had hoped to attend our tenth reunion, and renew all of those memorable acquaintances, but ill health forbids it."

* * * * *

Elaine Tuthill Oliver—Excerpt from letter from
190 Boston Post Road, Weston 93, Mass.

"It will be quite impossible for me to attend class reunion since Mal has school through June 18th and there is no one to leave the children with.

"We are trying to buy a 7 room house in Wellesley and if all goes well we will be moving sometime in June.

"We've been having simply beautiful weather and I've been trying to get the children out as much as possible. Kevin, 13 months and walking, is getting a handsome bronze tan, but Malcolm, junior, has my skin impervious to sun. They have such a wonderful time racing about the field, picking dandelions and presenting them to me as tho' they were *the* gift of the gods. Malcolm is very careful to pick long stems—passes up the short stemmed ones saying' I'll wait until that grows up a little more'.

"Malcolm will teach the Arts and Crafts summer program again this year and also go to B. U. summer school.

"P. S. I took a refresher course in connection with the Civil Defense Program."

* * * * *

Dorothy Weiler Brady—Excerpt from letter—
Address 19 Jefferson St., Massapequa Park, N. Y.

"I'm very busy these days taking care of four year old Philip Jr. and Joanne who will be a year old next month.

"We've a house in Massapequa Park on Long Island. There always seems to be something to be done—gardening, repairing, painting, etc. —one of the 'pleasures' of surburban life.

"Philip is quite a big fellow and well tanned from fishing in the lake and climbing trees. Needless to say he has the most ripped jeans and water-soaked boots in the neighborhood. Its a change, at least, from cowboys and six-shooters.

"Joanne is learning to walk and demands plenty of attention. She is tall for her age.

"Worked last for a few days, about two years ago when Red Cross Blood Bank was very busy. It was there that I worked after leaving Saks way back in '43—long time ago."

* * * * *

Alberta Domalakes—Excerpt from a letter from
1 Haven Ave., New York, N. Y.

"Working in the EEG Department at University Hospital (Formerly New York Post-Graduate Hospital) New York University—Bellevue Medical Center."

* * * * *

Virginia Leggett Cameron sent an announcement of the birth of her second daughter, Beth Legget, born May 24, 1951.

* * * * *

Marie Eilenberg Morris writes that she is in the process of moving to a new home. The new address is: 315 Osage St. Park Forest, Ill.

* * * * *

Sally Gray Carlson—Excerpt from a letter from
1003 Walnut Ave., Concord, California.

"The following outline will bring you up to date on my activities since I left P.H.:
Dec. 1941-July 1942—Child Welfare Nurse, Health Dept., Roanoke, Virginia (my home town)
Aug. 1942-March 1946—active duty with U.S. Navy Nurse Corps, including 2 years in the South Pacific. A memorable experience!
1947-1948—University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N.C., for my masters in Public Health.
1948-1949—Denver, Colorado, and San Francisco, California.
Instructor in Comm. Diseases, Children's Hospital, then, Staff Public Health Nurse, Contra Costa Health Dept., Bay Area.
March 1949—met a six foot blond Swede, Mel Carlson.
Oct. 1950—Married him."

* * * * *

Catherine Sause Eastwood—Excerpt from a letter from
Tachikawa, Japan.

"It hardly seems possible that it has been ten years since we donned those "white shoes and hoses" that we sang so glibly about on Class Day. I am so sorry to be missing our ten year reunion. When we had our five year one and I was living in North Carolina, I was unable to make it because of the "distance". Now I know I won't be able to make this one and it almost makes me wonder where I'll be for the fifteenth one.

"I'd like you all to see the picture of my family that I have enclosed. Susan was three in April and little Harold will be ten months by the time you receive this letter. We have been in Japan for almost two years but expect to be heading home by the fall. Although we want to see our families and show off our new baby, neither of us is anxious to leave here. In spite of the war, our visit here has been so interesting,

educational, and most luxurious especially from the standpoint of the homemaker. When I get back to doing my own work again, I'll probably have a relapse. We have lived in Tokyo, made two trips to special service hotels to the mountains, and one to a seashore resort. We've done gobs of sightseeing, taken oodles of pictures, both movies and slides, and have a collection of nick-nacks, linens, and lamps that will brighten our home for years to come and probably find their way to many a geography class before the children finish school. We surely were lucky to be stationed here.

"There are numerous ways to use my P.H. education and I feel I have used my spare time to good advantage. I began teaching Home Nursing classes right after the war (police action in Korea) started. The classes were very much needed since all available doctors were needed for the servicemen and we stressed the need for common sense home care for minor illnesses. I substitute ocassionally for the civil service nurses in the army hospitals. My latest project was teaching in the School for GI Brides. I was in charge of the section on Personal Hygiene and Child Care. It was very interesting and the response was heartening.

"My very best wishes to all of you. You can be sure I'll be thinking of you on our reunion day, and if I'm on duty that day I' going to sport my stripes like all good little PH'ers."

* * * * *

Edna Higgins Ul-Khouri—Excerpt from a letter from
Box 485, Beirut, Lebanon.

"As you know, a lot has happened to me in the last five years, many things that were so undreamed of at our last reunion. It was during the June of 1946, that Dr. Joseph MacDonald asked me if I would be interested in coming to Lebanon, to the American University Hospital here in Beirut. After a hectic two months of preparation, I sailed on August 27th on the Italian liner, Vulcania. There was a large group of University personnel on board, some old and a large number of new people. Many were going to the other Near East Ass. Colleges in Istanbul, Athens and Cairo.

"We had a marvelous trip, stopping in Naples, Alexandria and Haifa. All the way from Haifa to Beirut, about five hours, the rails were lined with University personnel watching for their second home. As we approached the harbor, twilight was on the mountains with it's beautiful rosy violet hue. The red tile roofs of the University buildings surrounded by dark juniper trees, the light stucco buildings and the brilliant colors of the sea, made a picture hard to describe. From the moment I saw Beirut, I felt strangely at home.

"How I met Ed was very involved with relatives and friends. Enough to say, we had quite a bit in common from the first. He is in business, importing, here in Beirut, with his brothers. We were married in March 1947. The following March, our first son, "Ibrahim" was born, and two years later, William.

"I enjoy life here very much. It is much more leisurely. Not only do we have more help, but our lives seem freer of tension. We have quite a large American group here. The social life is quite active. The Lebanese are a most hospitable and gracious people.

"Beirut itself is a very cosmopolitan city. It has expanded very rapidly in the last decade. It still has the bazaars and narrow streets associated with Oriental countries, but the modern buildings, theaters, American cars and goods in display windows show a very definite Occidental trend. You can find almost anything you might wish, if you have the patience to hunt and time to bargain.

"I returned to the States in January this year. We, the children and I, went by plane. Having taken seventeen days to come out, in 1946, it seemed marvelous to go back in about twenty-seven hours. I had hoped to be there for the reunion in June, but it just didn't work out. It was hard to leave in April, but we hope it won't be so long until our next visit.

"I was sorry to have missed seeing all of you, but I think of you all very often. If any of you should ever come out this way, please let me know. It would be such fun to talk over old times. My very best wishes tor a grand reunion."

* * * * *

Elizabeth Beale—Excerpt from a letter from
Escuela Agricola e Industrial, Preston, Oriente, Cuba.

"Since I cannot be there, I will tell you a little of my life here, and would love to hear from some of you too.

"I came down here in the fall of 1949 under the auspices of the Methodist Board of Missions, but since I was the first public health nurse to be sent to Cuba, my program has been entirely of my own planning. I chose to come here to the agricultural school where I could work on a health program for the students while I was learning the language and preparing to work with the country people of the neighborhood.

"The medical supervision is not as good as I wish, but we have made progress. I have been doing stool analyses for parasites and handing out the horrible tasting medicine they have to take, and we have that problem nearly won for the students. Hope they don't go home on vacation and get more, which is very likely unless they are able to convince their families of the importance of better sanitary facilities. Now we are working on the anemia which is caused by the parasites.

"Another big problem is dental repairs. In addition, we got glasses for five students who needed them especially, have given typhoid innoculations to all the students, and tetanus toxoid to the boys, started an out-of-door recreation program for the girls, and taught classes in Home Nursing, Child Care, Prenatal Care, First Aid, a little Hygiene and Physiology and English. My Spanish is not very good yet, but I can usually make myself understood after a fashion.

"The possibilities really are unlimited, and I never know what is coming next, which keeps things interesting.

"Greetings to everyone, and I hope some of you will write."

THE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION OF THE PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL SCHOOL OF NURSING IN THE CITY OF NEW YORK

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THE QUARTERLY MAGAZINE

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NOTICE — Please send to the editor any change of address, news items and suggestions for the Quarterly that would be of interest to the Alumnae.

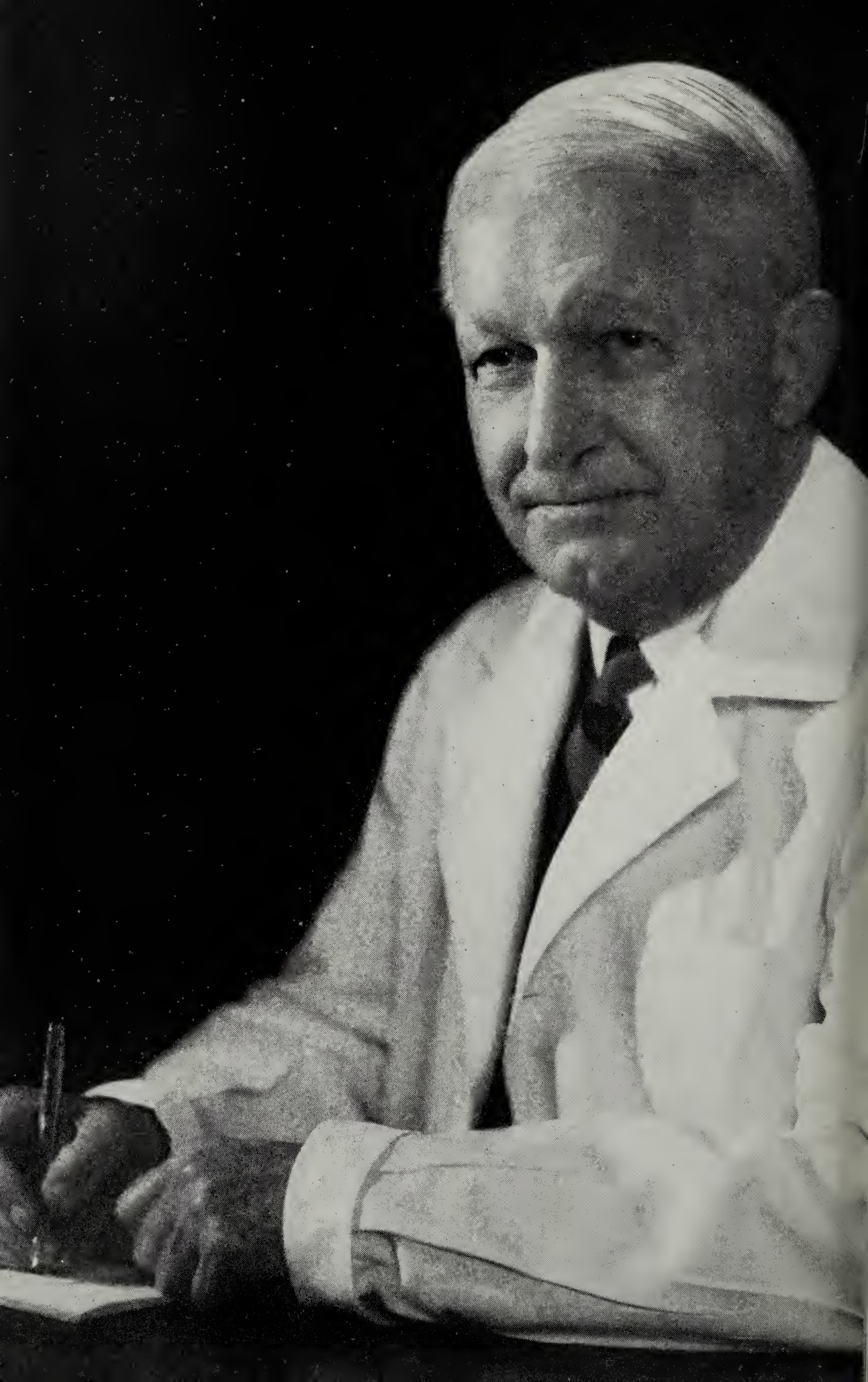
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September 7, 1951

DR. ALBERT R. LAMB
HARKNESS PAVILION
180 FORT WASHINGTON AVENUE
NEW YORK 32, N. Y.

Miss Marian E. Cleveland
Corresponding Secretary
The Alumnae Association
of the School of Nursing
of the Presbyterian Hospital.

My dear Miss Cleveland

I don't know when anything has given me greater pleasure and deeper satisfaction than being elected to honorary membership in the Alumnae Association of the School of Nursing of the Presbyterian Hospital and the gracious resolution notifying me of this honor.

As you well know, I have been keenly interested in the maintained development of the School and have felt that it has been one of the most potent factors in keeping alive and vital the ideals which have made the Presbyterian Hospital what it is. And in so doing, even through a transition period from a small hospital to a large and complex medical Center it has but enhanced its reputation as one of the finest Schools of nursing anywhere in the world.

In these complex times, with change, often only for the sake of change, there is widespread clamor for shorter courses. Larger classes, practical nurses etc. And as this concept is not foreign to many at the Hospital to-day, it is well to remember what President Dean Sage had to say in his Annual Report for 1926.

"The operation of a successful

School of Nursing is an educational enterprise of high import. The degree and kind of training to be given in the sciences may also be considered moot. It is safe to say that the proper tendency should be toward equipping the graduate to undertake any field of work which may interest her, whether it be hospital nursing, private nursing, public health nursing or education. It is the aim of the Presbyterian Hospital to proceed along same lines in the development of the educational and practical side of training and at the same time to prepare, through university alliance, to add the higher courses as post-graduate work or otherwise. Thus will the graduate be enabled to take the place she chooses in the world of nursing."

No words could state better the principles upon which the School was founded and upon which it has continued to hold a foremost position in the field of nursing. Depart from it and your School will sink into mediocrity.

There must be some Schools with these high standards. Yours has so continued - others may turn out greater numbers, may turn out those partially trained and do it in less time - I pray that your School will maintain its ideals.

Will you please convey to my fellow alumnae my deep appreciation of the honor they have conferred upon me?

Very sincerely yours

Albert R. Kimball

ANNA C. MAXWELL FELLOWSHIP FUND

To date ninety-nine donations totalling $2,145.46 have been received. Contributors to the Anna C. Maxwell Fellowship Fund since the last issue of the Quarterly:

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Our goal is $5,000.00

Alumnae and friends are urged to support the Anna C. Maxwell Fellowship Fund.

The coupon below is for your convenience.

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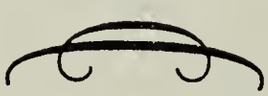
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THE DEAN SAGE SCHOLARSHIP

The Dean Sage Scholarship covers the cost of tuition and University fees for a degree candidate during her three years in the School. This scholarship, in memory of Mr. Dean Sage, late President of the Presbyterian Hospital Board of Trustees, has been given by his family each year since it was established in 1946. It has been awarded to the following:

Alice Audrey Kimball	Class of 1949
Elaine Fisher Manville	Class of 1950
Lillian Helen Brady	Class of 1951
Sally Ann Smith	Class of 1952
Marjorie Nutting Porter	Class of 1953
Florence Ann Drake	Class of 1954



BOMB BORN
Babies

AILEEN HOGAN, '40

This was first prepared for the "Ohio Civilian Defense Manual" and was then published in the July issue of "Public Health Nursing" and in the September issue of Maternity Center Association's "Briefs". Miss Hogan was formerly Chairman, Department of Obstetric Nursing, Western Reserve University and is now a member of the staff of Maternity Center Association. The article was approved by Dr. G. J. Vosburgh, Chief, Department of Obstetrics, Western Reserve University and by Dr. John D. Porterfield, Director of Health, Cleveland.

WHEREVER a catastrophe or major disaster hits a civilian population, babies arrive in large numbers, prematurely, rapidly, and without much ceremony.

This is one area in which nurses are definitely expected to be able to take over the work of the physician. At the same time, this is one situation in which the average nurse feels rather inadequate. In an over-all preparation for national defense, the nurse would welcome a brief *resumé* of accepted emergency measures which would tide the mother and baby over the first difficult hours that may elapse before medical help arrives.

Whatever the environment, the actual situation will boil down to this . . . two people need immediate help . . . a mother . . . and a baby. Do consider them as a unit, work with them as a unit, not separately.

The baby must breathe.

The mother's first need is for reassurance.

Help them both, and at the same time, pick the baby up *gently,* and by the feet. Hold it head down. You pick the baby up so that it will not take its first breath in the pool of fluid which came along with the baby's entrance into the world. Occasionally the baby arrives still in the cellophane-like sac, the sac still full of water in which the baby has been floating for 9 months. Break or tear the sac quickly and get the baby out. The baby must not take its first breath in water. If it does, you have a drowned baby. You hold it head down so that the mucus which has been collecting in the baby's airways before birth will now have a chance to drain out. This baby has been born without anesthesia or narcotics. It will probably breathe and cry immediately.

As he cries, hold him up where the mother can see him. Tell her, with all the enthusiasm you can muster, that he is a beautiful baby. Point out something outstanding, the baby's size, his color, his cry. Then put the baby on the mother's abdomen, cover it with the mother's clothes if you have nothing else available. Have the mother support and shield him while you see if the placenta has arrived.

If the placenta has not yet been born WAIT PATIENTLY. DO NOT CUT THE CORD . . . DO NOT PULL ON THE CORD. WAIT.

Remember that unclean hands may carry death to the mother. Keep hands away from the cord, keep them away from the birth canal. Twin dangers stand at your elbow. If you cut the cord with unclean hands, using unboiled scissors and unsterile tape, the baby is in danger. (Tetanus we have in mind.) If you pull on the cord, the mother is in danger of hemorrhage as well as infection. WAIT . . . Nature knows her job.

The baby on the mother's abdomen will have the same effect on the mother's uterus as the medication which you would ordinarily give in the labor room. It will help the uterus contract and expel the placenta. Again DO NOT CUT THE CORD. Soon after the baby cries, the flow of blood through the cord ceases. Clots gradually block off the vessels in the cord. Leave the placenta and the cord attached to the baby until the separation can be done under clean or aseptic conditions. This may not be esthetic . . . but it is safe for the baby.

Wrap the baby and cord and placenta in whatever you have available and put the baby to breast immediately. Both baby and mother need the comfort and warmth and security of this very normal procedure. And the danger at this moment is for the mother. Is the uterus clamping down into a hard, grapefruit-like ball? Put your hand on the abdomen, over the uterus, and feel it. The danger to the mother in this first hour after delivery is from hemorrhage. In the hospital, you give the mother medication immediately after the birth of the baby to help the uterus clamp down on the blood vessels and prevent bleeding. The baby nursing at its mother's breast is Nature's medication. It will cause an immediate strong contraction, followed by a clamping down and hardening of the uterus. Put your hand on the mother's abdomen and feel the uterus contract and harden as the mother nurses the baby. Have the

mother feel it, too, and explain what is happening, and how good it is.

The baby will live happily, snugly, and comfortably, though a little messily, in this condition. Medical aid will be available within twelve hours. In the meantime, the baby has the warmth and the haven of its mother's arms, and all the nourishment it needs for several days in the colostrum in the mother's breasts.

If there is any small amount of water, clean water, available, do not waste it giving the baby a bath . . . give it to the mother to drink. She needs fluids and food and rest . . . but at this minute particularly, she needs fluids.

Whether the baby has been born in a shelter, on a train, in a truck, by the roadside, or in the remains of a building, do not try to keep the mother still. Remember, it is good for her to move around a little.She needs rest, a great deal of it. But she also needs to be able to get up and carry her baby with her if necessary. The nurse will not be able to stay with the mother. The mother herself must be instructed briefly, and within the situation, as to the baby's need for warmth; and gentleness in handling; for nursing; for help by lowering the baby's head should mucus accumulate and the baby have difficulty in getting rid of it. Explain why the cord has not been cut. Emphasize that she is giving the baby all it needs, and that she will be able to continue to do so. Reassure her that help is coming.

IN SUMMARIZING

The mother needs:

Reassurance—presence of someone who knows what to do.

Prevention of Infection—hands off the perineum, hands away from the birth canal, hands off the cord before the placenta arrives.

Prevention of Hemorrhage—baby to breast as soon as placenta arives, guard fundus for the first hour after baby is born, massage over fundus *only* if the uterus is soft and flabby.

Nutrition—fluids and food.

Rest—if possible, encourage to get up frequently and soon.

The baby needs:

To Breathe—lift it out of water, lower head so that mucus can run out, handle with great gentleness at all times.

Prevention of Infection—do not cut the cord until it can be done under clean conditions, do not worry about bathing the baby immediately, the vernix on the baby's skin is in itself a protection.

Nutrition, Warmth, Security—can be supplied by mother; colostrum is all the baby needs until the milk comes into the breasts on the third or fourth day; reassure the mother that she can give her baby these three things in adequate measures.

Some form of identification for the baby

* * *

In our organized medical defense plans, the nurse will probably be able to carry only supplies enough to last for a few hours. A minimum obstetric equipment for the kit would be:

Sterile Gauze—Ampoule of silver nitrate for baby's eyes
Sterile Tape—Soap
Sterile Scissors—Alcohol

With this equipment, and water, she could cut the cord, and dress the stump; put silver nitrate in the baby's eyes. If the baby's name could be written on a piece of tape and tied to the baby's arm, the mother would feel more secure.

Of course, the mother needs rest and food and observation, but these cannot be carried in a kit. But we can remember that in time of great danger, people help one another. And a newborn baby is the baby of all the group. There is a common effort to help the helpless. What the professional person brings is hope, and confidence, and skill, and the peculiar ability to put into simple words the faith we hold that God is with us, and that because He is, we are equal to all situations, be they bombs or babies.

*Building Health in Rural Cuba**

*by Elizabeth Beale (P.H. '41)***

WHEN the need for a public health nurse in rural Cuba was presented to me I was sure that it was the opportunity for which I had been seeking. I had heard of mission hospitals that needed administrators and teachers in their nursing schools, but for that I did not feel qualified. But I *had* served as a public health nurse in New York City. However, public health nursing in New York City had little bearing on the problems of rural Cuba, how little I realized more and more as the days went by!

There were dispensaries connected with several of our churches, but distances between them were too great to make a division of my time among them practicable (Cuba is 696 miles long); and how could I choose one when they all seemed to want me? While I was studying the language and learning more of the situation I became acquainted with the agricultural school, and decided that this was a base of operations from which could be developed a constructive program with a long view.

Six years ago the United Fruit Sugar Company gave to The Methodist Church the use of an abandoned cane farm of 300 acres for the purpose of developing an agricultural and industrial school for the training of rural boys and girls, with a special emphasis on character development. Many times when country boys and girls go to the city to school they do not come back to the country. This is as true in Cuba as in the United States. In this school they do not leave the country and their work is planned with the problems and resources of country living in mind. I felt that if I could teach them something about the preservation and restoration of their own health, the results would be reflected in the better health and sanitation of the homes they would establish and in those of their neighbors.

The school started in 1946 with eight students, all boys, in the original farmhouse on the property. The work camp that sum-

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*Reprinted by permission of the editors from the August, 1951, issue of WORLD OUTLOOK, 150 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

**Elizabeth Beale, '41, is working under the Woman's Division of Christian Service in Cuba. Her address is Agricultural and Industrial School, Preston, Oriente, Cuba.

mer built the "Casa de Amistad" (House of Friendship) which is now a dormitory for sixteen boys and three teachers. The original farmhouse has space for fourteen more boys and four teachers. There is a third dormitory for twenty-two girls and three teachers. They are perfectly content to sleep six in a room (three double-decker beds), under conditions which would seem to most Americans as very crowded. In addition there is the kitchen-dining room, an office-library-classroom building, a residence for the director and his family, and a new rancho. This is a cement-floored, thatch-roofed, open-sided building with a stage which can be used for many kinds of meetings and classes, and for recreation. Next in the building program will be a laundry, which is now housed in a section partitioned off from the dining room.

The faculty is composed of Cubans and Americans in about equal numbers. My position as a member of the faculty, an opportunity not granted to many school nurses, has been a great help in integrating the health work into the whole school program. Each teacher has responsibilities in the work program and in the extracurricular activities in addition to regular classes, and sometimes several teachers co-operate in the teaching of a single course.

Each student works 100 hours a month, both those who are on scholarships and those whose families pay tuition; the boys in the fields, barns, gardens, and in the construction of buildings; the girls in the kitchen and laundry. They have to complete a fifth grade elementary education before they can begin the vocational program which includes all phases of management and operation—of the farm for the boys, of the home for the girls.

Having been thoroughly trained in the importance of medical supervision I felt keenly the lack of anything of the sort that seemed to me adequate. The hospital of the Sugar Company in Preston is available for emergencies, but its use is a privilege we cannot abuse. We have a doctor friend who lives at some distance but is very much interested in the school and comes once a year to give all the students physical examinations. One of the first things I did was to start a monthly check of weights so that when he came we would know not only who was underweight but which ones were failing to gain. I thought I had seen growing boys and girls eat but I hadn't seen anything! The prize goes to one of the boys who gained 10½ pounds the

first month he was here. It is not just a question of quantity of food either. Although the soil here is rich it is very heavy and hard to manage. For this reason few vegetables are grown, and the country people live on rice, beans, and bananas. The students have to *learn* to eat vegetables, fruits, whole cereals, and to drink milk—which is all a part of their education for health.

One of the big health problems of rural Cuba is that of intestinal parasites, and it was one of the first ones we tackled. Once a week I go to the laboratory of our dispensary in Mayari with ten specimens for analysis and help do the work myself. To be considered really negative a person needs three successive negative reports, and the sad day is when after two negatives the third one is positive and the student has to start all over again. I bought a gallon of medicine which is effective for all kinds of parasites because that was the cheapest way of treating them. It really is horrible-tasting stuff! Nevertheless the boys and girls have been very good about taking it. I set up a chart on which each name is listed and each analysis reported. When the three negatives are obtained a gold star is placed on the chart. Sixteen of the nineteen girls are the proud possessors of stars. The work is now concentrated on the boys. We have also studied the methods by which parasites multiply and pass from one person to another. I think that after this experience the boys and girls believe that avoiding parasites is easier than getting rid of them. They may be more careful about sanitary measures when they go home.

One of the worst effects of the parasites is the anemia which they produce. Most of the girls had hemoglobins between sixty and seventy per cent with only three above seventy and three below sixty. We do the best we can with the food which will help everyone, but some of the most anemic are getting iron medicine and liver injections too. With the parasites out of the way first, the medicine will have a chance to be more effective than it would have been otherwise.

The day the doctor was here a dentist came from Preston to examine their teeth. In forty-seven students he found thirty-five teeth that needed to be pulled and 220 that needed filling. Even with extractions free and fillings only $3.00 each this is a formidable program. My immediate goal was to get the work completed for the nine students who graduated in the first class in June, and the other necessary extractions. Last fall one of

the new youngsters was crying with the toothache. He had won a competitive scholarship in order to come to school, and his family had nothing. He needed fifteen fillings, including all his upper front teeth, but his father said he would have to have them out because there was no money to repair them. This is quite a typical attitude toward dental care. I used some money from a special offering I had received to take care of the five worst cavities.

The boys knew the dangers of tetanus infection, so every time they received an injury in the barn the question was raised about giving antitoxin. We solved that problem by giving them all three doses of toxoid, thus providing a more or less permanent immunity. This was also a first step in introducing other immunizations.

A year ago the doctor commented on the fact that in general the boys were in much better health than the girls. This was partly due to the fact that the boys work outside in the fresh air and sunshine while the girls' work is all inside. After much planning an exercise period was worked into the program. The girls now have a volleyball, and during Easter vacation some of the boys made them a net. Some of them had never played games before and had to be urged to participate at first, but they really do enjoy it. The doctor commented this year that their general health is much better than it was a year ago, so we feel that our labors have not been in vain.

While the health program for the students has been important, and we believe a learning process as well, we have kept in mind our wider goal of service to the community. During the fall we had an elementary class in home nursing. The girls learned things which they can use and teach in their own homes and communities during vacations and after they have finished here at school. In the second term the older girls had a course in prenatal care, ending up with the preparation of some simple materials they might teach to the mothers in their own villages. Now we have gone a step further. We are having a class in child care and three of the mothers in the neighborhood are bringing their babies once a week for practice periods. We think the babies and their mothers will benefit from this as much as the students will, and hope that before the term is over it will lead into some work with the older pre-school children.

Blanca and Teresita, two girls who graduated last June, both assumed extra responsibilities in this teaching program, and

as a special project Teresita taught some health classes to the children in the newly-formed village school. She also learned to give injections and gave them when she was at home on vacation.

The whole student body is now working on an extension program which will include demonstrations on diet and home sanitation. One of the advantages of working through a group like the girls of the school is that it takes teaching materials out of the realm of theory into that of practice, and helps us to suggest things that people can and will do.

The possibilities of helping people toward the more abundant life which Jesus came to bring are unlimited. We feel we are taking an important step in that direction.



The nurse pictured on the poster for the 1951 United Hospital Fund, whose drive opened October 8th, is Miss Jeanne Olson, Assistant Head Nurse on Babies Hospital 9th Floor. Miss Olson was graduated from the Englewood Hospital School of Nursing in 1948 and has been on the staff at the Medical Center since 1949.

PUBLIC HEALTH

ANOTHER dramatic result of international health planning is the development of malaria control throughout the world. Dr. E. J. Pampana, Chief of the Malaria Section of WHO, tells the story in the Monograph Series (No. 3) of WHO, and his account is the first document based on statistical data showing the success of malaria control campaigns using the residual insecticides DDT and HCH. So marked has been the success that in some countries where it was an expected scourge, malaria is no longer a public health problem. This is especially true in Argentina, Greece and Italy.

* * *

Interesting data concerning population increases appear in the WHO Epidemiological and Vital Statistics Report. Since 1900 the world's population has increased by 826,000,000, half of this contributed by Asiatic countries. The American continent in 1900 recorded a total population of 151,000,000; in 1949 it estimated a population of 320,800,000. The largest increase occurred in Argentina where the population is estimated at 16,800,000 compared to 4,800,000 in 1900. The U.S.S.R. has a population of 200,000,000 and Italy has risen from a population 33,400,000 in 1900 to 46,000,000 in 1949. The Report shows that world population has almost quadrupled in the last 300 years, rising from an estimated 545,000,000 in 1650 to approximately 2,378,000,000 in 1949.

* * *

Recently the Public Health Service of the Federal Security Agency published an article on obesity in Public Health Reports by one of its regional medical directors, Dr. A. L. Chapman. Entitled "Weight Control—A Simplified Concept", the writing contains statistical data showing the tie-up between excess weight and certain diseases. Dr. Chapman discusses obesity and some emotional factors, saying: "The crux of the control problem is to motivate people to want to be thin and to want to stay thin". To date attempts to control obesity through nutrition and medication have not been too successful, and the psychiatric approach on an individual basis is not practical

when one considers the prevalence of obesity in the United States. A number of public health leaders have called overweight the number one public health problem in this country.

In co-operation with the Boston Dispensary and the Massachusetts State Health Department, the Federal Security Public Health Service has set up a weight control program in Boston. The program centers about the group approach, and overweight persons are invited to attend weekly sessions for approximately four months. The outstanding accomplishment of this project, writes Dr. Chapman, has been the assurance that weight reduction is possible, as the worst obstacle in the beginning was the fundamental defeatism on the part of the session members—most of whom had unsuccessfully tried various diets and prescriptions. Dr. Chapman concludes by saying that although this group approach to obesity is still experimental the principles are sound and the program can be carried on by any local health department.

Supported by the American Heart Association, the American Diabetic Association and the American Dietetic Association, Metropolitan Life Insurance has started a campaign for weight reduction in America through dieting under medical supervision. In conjunction with this group, an animated film has been prepared called "Cheers for Chubby".

* * *

"Making the Most of Maturity" is the title of a new course offered at the University of Chicago. The University has long felt that medical progress alone cannot solve the needs of the aging and that more interest should be stimulated in leaders in education, religion, economics and government. The course is open only to persons over 55 and includes counseling on family adjustment, attitudes about employment and retirement, philosophy of life for advancing years, and spiritual advice to meet the many adjustments necessary as one grows older.

The Rockefeller Foundation has given a $25,000 grant to the Mayor's Advisory Committee of New York City for research on facilities for the aged in the city. Dr. Louis I. Dublin has been appointed head of the special committee and the study is to continue for one year.

JOHN A. HARTFORD

The sudden death on September 20th of Mr. John A. Hartford, benefactor and honorary trustee of Presbyterian Hospital since April 1926, was a shock to every one. Mr. Hartford, 79 years of age, was returning to his office from a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Chrysler Corporation in the Chrysler Building when he died in the elevator of a heart attack.

Frequently referred to as "the last of the merchant princes", Mr. Hartford was Chairman of the Board of the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company at the time of his death. He was born in Orange, New Jersey in 1872 and entered business, at the age of 16, with his father and brother, George—a business which won him the recognition of being the major contributor to the revolution in the nation's food buying and distribution habits.

A most generous supporter of the Hospital, he will be remembered for his most recent contribution of a memorial chapel in memory of his deceased wife, Pauline Corwin Hartford, who died in September 1948. The plans for this edifice, now in the process of construction, received his personal attention and he was most enthusiastic to see its completion early next spring not only because of the memorial it would be to Mrs. Hartford but because he recognized its importance at the Medical Center for patients, staff, personnel and visitors.

We at Presbyterian Hospital shall miss our great benefactor but shall always remember his kindly interest in our problems and his keen understanding of our needs.

SPEECH GIVEN BY MRS. CECIL WOODHAM-SMITH AT ANNA C. MAXWELL HALL ON OCTOBER 30, 1951



MRS. Cecil Woodham-Smith, English Authoress of the widely acclaimed biography, "Florence Nightingale", presented autographed copies of her biography and in addition copies of her latest book "Lonely Crusader" to the Florence Nightingale Collection at Anna C. Maxwell Hall. Following the presentation and inspection of our Nightingaliana Mrs. Woodham-Smith spoke to an audience of senior students, graduate nurses and guests. Miss Eleanor Lee presided at the meeting and presented Dr. Hugh Auchincloss Jr. who gave a most delightful introduction for our distinguished guest. Following the talk, tea was served in the lobby of Maxwell Hall.

INTRODUCTION BY DR. HUGH AUCHINCLOSS, JR.

The honor of introducing Mrs. Woodham-Smith to you this afternoon comes to me through the thoughtfulness of Miss Eliot and Miss Lee. It gives me the utmost pleasure to have this opportunity because I, as well as they, can well imagine what keen interest my Father would have had in reading Mrs. Woodham-Smith's biography of Florence Nightingale and in hearing what she is going to tell us this afternoon.

In presenting the original group of Florence Nightingale letters and books to Miss Young for the School of Nursing in 1932, Dr. Auchincloss wrote: "I hope they may live on and inspire those who, like their author, have felt a consecrated desire to be of service to their fellow men."

With a similar hope in mind, in recreating for us the personality of Miss Nightingale, Mrs. Woodham-Smith has accomplished the almost impossible. She had transformed a cold, heroic symbol into a warm, living woman, with a heart and soul, with wit and vanity, with great strength of character and a brilliant mind—truly a compelling personality.. We can now understand Miss Nightingale as never before: her letters take on new meaning, and the inspiration of her life becomes more real and fascinating, especially for those who have chosen to follow her great profession.

I am as eager as all of you must be to hear what Mrs. Woodham-Smith has to tell us, and so I take great pleasure in introducing her to you—authoress of the biography, "Florence Nightingale", (of which five editions have now been published,) and more recently, "Lonely Crusader", a shortened version of this book.—Mrs. Cecil Woodham-Smith.

TALK BY MRS. CECIL WOODHAM-SMITH

This is a very important and a very nerve-racking occasion for me. It is the first time I have ever addressed an audience in the United States of America, and before I go any further I should like to tell you how immensely flattered and pleased I was to receive your invitation. I do not think I could have a more fortunate introduction to audiences in this country than to be asked to speak to a gathering of student nurses and to see the Florence Nightingale Collection of this famous School of Nursing at the Columbia—Presbyterian Medical Center.

As you know I am going to talk to you today about Miss Florence Nightingale, and I hope I am going to be able to tell you something about her which will be new to you. One of the many things which makes Miss Nightingale specially interesting is the enormous amount of information which exists about her. The whole of Miss Nightingale's family and her numerous connections and the circle was immense—on her fourteenth birthday Miss Nightingale had twenty-seven first cousins and more than two dozen aunts and uncles—had two habits which are invaluable to the historian, they wrote enormous quantities of letters and they kept everything they wrote. Miss Nightingale herself had what was almost a mania for hoarding paper. She couldn't bear to throw away any piece of paper which had writing on it. I cannot tell you how many letters are preserved among the Nightingale papers on which the sender has written "Please burn immediately". Miss Nightingale also wrote what she called "Private Notes". She was a lonely person, she had also to be extremely discreet, and she poured out her difficulties and her secret feelings on paper to herself. Now the result of all this writing and hoarding is a quantity of material which is almost overwhelming. In the British Museum in London alone there are 113 parcels of letters. The correspondence in the possession of Sir Harry Verney fills a large trunk and so do the letters in the possession of Lord Herbert, while at St. Thomas' Hospital in London there are many large wooden cases of letters and documents dealing with nursing matters.

I do not think there ever was a person whose life was so fully documented and yet the world has a picture of her which is incomplete and does her no justice at all. This is for two reasons. The first is that a very large quantity of information about Miss Nightingale was disclosed for the first time to me when I was writing my biography. Partly on account of family difficulties, and partly because there was hesitation in printing information



Mrs. Cecil Woodham-Smith with Miss Betty J. Foster '52, President of the Student Government Association reading a letter written by Florence Nightingale in 1838.



about people who were alive or whose family objected, a very large number of documents and letters relating to Miss Nightingale's personal life had been kept private. None of the Verney Nightingale papers for instance had ever been published. This is a very large collection in the possession of Sir Harry Verney which consists of the private correspondence, notes and diaries of Miss Nightingale's mother and sister. As you can imagine from the description this collection contains a great deal that is human and personal, shows Miss Nightingale in a most sympathetic light, and clears up much that was puzzling in her relations with her family. For instance to give you some idea of the strict censorship that had been imposed, there was one man in Miss Nightingale's life to whom she was deeply attached and whom she very nearly married. This man was Richard Monckton Milnes, later Lord Houghton, who begged her to marry him over a period of ten years. When the official life of Miss Nightingale was written by Sir Edward Cook he was not allowed to mention Lord Houghton's name. The same censorship was exercised with regard to the Herbert Papers, which contain the facts regarding Miss Nightingale's relationship with Sidney Herbert. I was so extraordinarily lucky as to have all this information made freely available to me. I did the research largely during the war and I read the vast masses of letters in icy country houses in the blackout. I remember trying to study documents relating to the Crimean War in a train delayed by enemy bombing and I remember walking from my own house in London to the British Museum during the period of the flying bombs through streets that seemed knee deep in broken glass.

But in addition to the fact that there is a great deal about the human and personal side of Miss Nightingale that until quite lately was not known, there is a second reason why the world has not the right impression of her. She was so far in advance of her time that her contemporaries did not understand her and on the whole they misrepresented her. There is no greater mistake than to think that her contemporaries regarded Miss Nightingale with the hero worship and respect with which we regard her today. Even during the great dramatic period of her life in the Crimea, when she was immortalized by your poet Longfellow in Santa Filomena, the Lady with a Lamp, though she was idolized by the troops she was disliked and disapproved of by the majority of those in authority. They were afraid that she was revolutionary, that she would use her enormous popu-

larity for political ends. After the Crimea for forty years her life was one long struggle, every reform she instituted was consistently opposed, from the foundation of the Nightingale Training School for nurses, to the opening of reading rooms for soldiers. I have recently seen a letter, which has never been published, written by no less a person than Sidney Herbert's sister which ends up "Seriously don't you think Flo is a bit cracked".

There is no aspect of Miss Nightingale's work and thought which I think has been so misrepresented as her conception of nursing. This is what I should like to talk to you about today and I should like to tell you one or two facts which are new but which I was not able to include in my biography of Miss Nightingale because there was not enough space.

The basis of Miss Nightingale's philosophy of nursing is that the nurse must find fulfillment in the physical tending of the sick. She herself found this fulfillment. When she was still a girl and visited the poorer tenants on her father's estate, she wrote in one of her Private Notes "Rubbed Mrs. Spence for the second time. If I have anything of the kind to do, I can do without marriage or intellect or any of the things people sigh after. It satisfies my soul, it supplies every want of my heart and mind. I want nothing else, my heart is filled." Fate decreed that she should have to give up the practice of nursing for organization and administration, and she wrote that this was the greatest sacrifice of her life. When she was working on political matters in London, occupying a position of power and importance which no woman had ever held before, consulted by the Queen, deferred to by heads of government departments, she looked back with longing to the time when she was a working nurse. "My life now" she wrote "is as unlike my hospital life when I was concerned with the souls and bodies of men, as reading a Cookery book is unlike a good dinner."

This fact, that she found fulfillment and self expression in physical ministrations to the sick, is, I think, the reason why Miss Nightingale never wanted to become a doctor and I think the fact that she never did want to become a doctor is extremely important. She lived at a time when women were already becoming doctors. Dr. Elizabeth Blackwell, the first woman to study medicine, who qualified here in New York State, was her friend and on several occasions stayed at Embley Park, the Nightingale's house in Hampshire.

Miss Nightingale herself was an extremely intellectual wo-

man, she knew Greek and Latin thoroughly, she had studied mathematics and philosophy and some of the most celebrated scholars in Europe were her friends and delighted in her conversation. I expect you know her parents were passionately opposed to the idea of their daughter becoming a nurse, because at that time nurses were socially looked down on, and there would probably have been much less opposition if she had wished to become a doctor. Nevertheless she never wished to become a doctor. In all the enormous number of private notes, letters and jottings which she left behind she never once mentions the idea. It was not the theoretical side of medicine which interested her but the practical, and her first requirement for a nurse was that she should find, as she did herself, "fulfillment of every want of heart and mind" in physical ministration to the sick.

It is the fate of reformers to become out of date and for advanced ideas to become commonplace and this is a fate which has very thoroughly overtaken Miss Nightingale. The other day I was talking to some of the student nurses at the Nightingale Training School at St. Thomas' Hospital in London. This is Miss Nightingale's own training school for nurses. It was the first and from it almost every other training school in the world stems. One of these girls, in Miss Nightingale's own school, told me that she thought of Miss Nightingale as a "boring old reactionary," and when I asked her to explain I discovered that she thought Miss Nightingale was responsible for the large amount of hard manual work and the restrictions which, in England at least, until recently were imposed on nurses. This is really very hard on Miss Nightingale because in fact just the opposite is true. Her life's work was to raise the position of nurses, she battled to improve their position in the face of constant opposition from the majority of those who at that time represented the medical profession and if there is any reproach, it is simply that she did not entirely succeed.

Do not imagine that when Miss Nightingale founded the Nightingale Training School that it was welcomed. Quite the contrary. There was fierce opposition. One of the most eminent members of the medical profession in England at that time actually went so far as to write a pamphlet against the idea. He was a very important man, President of the College of Surgeons and senior Consulting surgeon at St. Thomas' Hospital, the hospital to which the school was attached, and he said that nurses required no training because they were simply in the position

of housemaids. This was the idea which Miss Nightingale fought for fifty years. "No nurse should do the work of a scrubber" she wrote. Again "Nurses should not scour, it is waste of power". When she designed the quarters in which her student nurses were to live she raised another storm. The girls were to have a sitting room, a fire to sit by, books, papers, they were to sleep only two in a bedroom. This was unheard of. There were sneers at "lady nurses" who would certainly do no work. Miss Nightingale refused to be discouraged, but when she had flowers sent up from her father's garden to decorate the rooms, even the matron, her close friend and fervent admirer, thought she was going too far. "Flowers" said Matron "come, I fear, dangerously near to over-indulgence".

When the school had been in existence for a few years there was an interesting dispute. Two doctors wrote letters and a pamphlet asserting that Miss Nightingale had had to abandon her scheme of training educated women to be nurses. It had proved impossible for them to undergo the training, and the only solution for nursing, especially in hospitals, was to employ members of religious orders. From the tone in which the doctors wrote it was evident that they put nursing the sick on about the same level as we should put nursing lepers today. Miss Nightingale was extremely angry and she hastened to reply. The facts were not correct to begin with, far from relinquishing her idea of training educated women to be nurses it was proving a success. What especially incensed her was the suggestion that to nurse the sick was a task only possible for women who were animated by the devotion of nuns. "I want," she wrote, and she wrote these words in large black capital letters, "to establish a profession well paid."

But while nurses were not to be housemaids or scrubbers, they were not either to be "ladies". The history of nursing has been profoundly influenced by Miss Nightingale's experiences with what were then called "lady nurses", a type which has mercifully died out. In Miss Nightingale's day there were a number of educated women who devoted their lives to the sick but who refused to do what they described as "menial" work. They were "ladies" concerned with the soul, not nurses concerned with the body. They smoothed pillows and said prayers but would not empty a bed pan. "Excellent self-devoted women" wrote Miss Nightingale "fit more for heaven than a hospital, they flit about like angels without hands among the patients, and soothe their

souls while they leave their bodies dirty and neglected". Her troubles with "ladies" in the Crimea were endless. They demanded maids of all work to do the menial tasks, they objected to wearing uniform and asked for "white furred bonnets", they protested that their health would not permit them to undertake unpleasant tasks, they became faint at the smell of the wards. They wanted to nurse the officers when Miss Nightingale had decided that the officers had money and could look after themselves and her nurses were to devote themselves to the private soldiers and then they flirted with the officers. Miss Nightingale emerged from the Crimea with the firm determination to have no more of them, and if student nurses in the Nightingale Training School were subsequently forced to demonstrate rather too frequently that they did not shrink from menial tasks they have the "ladies" of the Crimea to blame.

I think that perhaps the most important of all the contributions that Miss Nightingale made to nursing, and one which is as fundamenal to her philosophy of nursing as the necessity for a vocation, is the necessity of training. Miss Nightingale may be said to have invented the training of nurses, and her conception of training included a great many unusual aspects. The training of nurses began when she opened the Nightingale Training School in 1860, and within a very few years she was faced with a number of problems, which have not yet been solved even today. Her reactions are I think very well worth pondering over. Miss Nightingale's basic conception of training, or indeed of education in any subject, is that it must consist of two branches, the training of the mind and the training of the character, each vital and each equally important. The training of the mind can be done by classes and lectures and tested by examination, but the training of the character can only be done by personal contact, and supervision and the test as to character can only be a testimonial given from personal knowledge. The original Nightingale School was very small. It is almost incredible, but the fact is that the school from which all nurse training stems opened with only 15 student nurses. These girls were thoroughly well known to Miss Nightingale, and nearly all of them became her devoted friends. Character training in the widest sense was an essential part of their curriculum. The quarters where they lived were called by Miss Nightingale a "home", to emphasize this aspect in addition to Miss Nightingale's own influence there was a "home sister" whose duty it

was to make a friend of the girls, encourage them to read good books and go to concerts and give them standards which in Miss Nightingale's own words "would keep them above the mere mercenary scramble for a good place". The technical side of the training was conducted with an equally personal interest and was equally high. Now, very likely just because of all this individual attention, the Nightingale student nurses turned out to be quite exceptional and in spite of the earlier opposiion, the school became an immense success.

It was in fact an embarrassing success because the demand for nurses far exceeded the supply. The result was that Miss Nightingale was attacked for not training enough nurses. It was never contested that her results were not superior, but it was said that the form of training she demanded, the close supervision and the exactions of her method could not possibly produce nurses by hundreds and thousands as they were now required. She was urged to enlarge her school, to start other schools, to reduce the standard, not to be so particular about the girls she took. She refused. She said that people expected things to be done in six months whereas experience shows that it is the work of centuries. Nevertheless a period followed when nurses were scarce, Miss Nightingale's methods were resented and an opposition grew up against her. Although, as I said earlier, it was never suggested that her results were not superior.

Some years later a new proposal was made. An independent body of examiners, not connected with the training schools, should be established, who would set examination papers. If a nurse passed, she would be entitled to have her name placed on a register of nurses. Miss Nightingale opposed the proposal on two grounds. The first was practical, that nursing was in its infancy and it was too early for a single standard to be applied. The other and more interesting ground was that the scheme as proposed was a contradiction of what she believed training should be. Qualifying by examination only took no account of the character training, which she held to be as important as the acquisition of technical skill. "Nursing has to nurse living bodies and spirits. It cannot be tested by public examination" she wrote. How, she asked, had she in her own phrase "raised nursing from the sink in thirty years"? By training character. Now the object of training was to be made not the training of character but the passing of a certificate. "You cannot select the good from the inferior in nursing" she

wrote, "by any system of examination. Most of all and first of all must the moral qualifications be made to stand pre-eminent in estimation." That was her point of view and she opposed the system of registration by examination only to the bitter end.

I have now taken up quite sufficient of your time, but in conclusion I should just like to tell you a story, an absolutely true story, which was told me just before I sailed from England, by the secretary of St. Thomas' Hospital, to which the Nightingale Training School is attached. A patient was just about to be discharged from the hospital, after a long and very dangerous illness during which the devotion of the nurses had literally snatched him from the jaws of death. As he was leaving the hospital he said to a very old porter, who has served the hospital for many years, "Well my man, I shall never forget my experience here, for among other things I have discovered that there really are angels on earth". "Oh and who may they be Sir" asked the porter. "The nurses of course" replied the patient. "Oh" said the porter, "they ain't angels sir, it's just their training makes them carry on like that".



CONVENTION OF THE NEW YORK STATE NURSES ASSOCIATION

THE Biennial Convention of the New York State Nurses Association was held at the Hotel Statler in New York City during the week of October 4, 1951, marking the golden anniversary of this association. Many telegrams of congratulations were received during the course of the convention, proclaiming the wonderful work of the members of the association.

The meetings, carefully planned to adhere to the varied interests of all members were both interesting and profitable to all who attended.

During the business meetings the association platform for the next two years was announced. This stresses:

1. Continued improvement in nursing care (preventive and curative) to the patient and family and the community.
2. The promotion of better employment conditions and legislative programs for nurses, with the idea that improvement in both will add impetus to the recruitment of nurses.
3. Promotion of a greater understanding of improved working relationships between the nursing and allied professions.
4. Participation in the defense program.

Also presented at the business meetings were the reports of all the various sections and committees. The changes in the by-laws were also voted on by the House of Delegates, all of which will appear in detail in the "New York State Nurse" magazine shortly.

The guest speakers were all enjoyable, particularly Madame Pandit, the Ambassador from India to the United States and Mexico, and Dr. Yang, the Korean Ambassador to the United States. Madame Pandit spoke about the "Public Health Schemes in India", emphasizing the forward climb toward better health and sanitary conditions in her country and gave high praise to the medical and nursing missionaries who have been of great assistance in this cause.

Dr. Yang, a practicing physician before he became Ambassador, spoke of the attempt to infiltrate communism into Korea as "the most malignant disease of all times" and said if it wasn't stopped in Korea, it cannot be stopped anywhere. He also gave great praise to the wonderful efforts of the United Nations troops in assisting his country in combating this "malignant disease".

As a final note, it cannot be stressed enough, the importance of all nurses to actively participate in all their organizational activities and to keep abreast of what is happening in modern day nursing by means of these channels.

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE NEW YORK STATE LEAGUE OF NURSING EDUCATION

THE annual meeting of the New York State League of Nursing Education was held at the Hotel Statler, New York City, on Friday, October 5th, 1951. A talk on parliamentary procedure by Mrs. Harry Harvey Thomas was preceded by an unannounced skit, demonstrating a chaotic meeting run with complete disregard for parliamentary rule. Miss Marion Fuller, '39, played the part of the President and the whole play was well done and effectively drove home its point.

The remainder of the morning meeting, which was the Council of Local Leagues, was given over primarily to reports of the Coordinating Committees. With the six local Leagues represented on the state committees in the four broad areas (Educational Programs and Policies, Public Relations, Management, and Studies and Research) and the chairman of the Coordinating Committee meeting with the Board of Directors of the NYSLNE, it is felt that there is a direct line of communication from local to state organization and to the Board of Directors. While this has been in effect only two years, it is felt that League work is progressing more effectively, with more coordination of activity and less duplication of effort.

The afternoon meeting was taken up largely with the reading of annual reports. In addition to these, Miss Claire Favreau gave a brief summary of the conference on structure which she attended in Minneapolis. She pointed out that, if the two structure organization is voted for in June 1952, the ANA will be the spokesman for the individual nurse and the Nursing League of America, of which the NLNE will be the nucleus, will be the spokesman for nursing.

Miss Clara Quereau, secretary of the State Board of Nurse Examiners, in a summary of her annual report gave some statistics for 1950-51 and compared these with the previous year. These showed a drop in the number of graduates studying in colleges, a decrease in student nurse admissions, an increase in the percentage of failures in licensing exams and a slight increase in the number of practical nurses registered.

FEDERAL AID FOR NURSING EDUCATION

MANY of our graduates are interested in the problem of additional financial assistance for nursing education, either because of professional responsibilities in nursing or influence on committees or a persistent concern with the welfare of nurses and patients.

This summary of recent developments is presented here for the benefit of those who may have missed accounts in the American Journal of Nursing or other periodicals. My own close contact with the matter dates from last May and June when I went into the office of the National League of Nursing Education for a brief period to assist with legislative detail; and it includes the privilege of attendance at the hearings on the Bolton Bill (HR 910) in Washington in September.

It is well known that the American Nurses' Association is the organization which deals officially with legislation affecting nursing and nurses. The League and other associations which are tax-exempt do not maintain legislative activities in Washington or elsewhere: the ANA is our official spokesman. Close cooperation has been practiced in securing individual and group opinion on the desirability of federal aid for nursing education, making it possible for the ANA to speak authentically for its 175,000 members; and to rely on the statement of "Essential Considerations for Federal Aid for Nursing Education" prepared by a joint committee to study the problem.

During the 1950-1951 sessions of Congress, several bills have been introduced providing financial assistance for nursing.

HR 910, "the Bolton Bill", meets most of the "Essentials" agreed upon by the nursing profession. It meets the most urgent major needs: scholarships for students in four types of program — hospital (diploma) schools, collegiate (degree) schools, advanced programs for graduate nurses, and practical nurse schools; expansion of facilities; research and recruitment. The school is protected from government interference in its control of policies. The responsibility for the administration of the federal funds rests with the Surgeon General and an Advisory Council having adequate nurse representation.

S337 (HR2707) is known as "the Omnibus Bill" and provides assistance to all of the health professions. It is not acceptable to nursing because of the improbability that the amounts allotted to nursing would be at all adequate for its needs.

HR516, "the Lane Bill", calls for assistance to individual students in the form of scholarships and stipends very similar to those of the U. S. Cadet Nurse Corps. No provision is made for graduate study nor for practical nursing — two important needs.

Hearing on HR 910 were scheduled before the Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee of the House of Representatives on September 12th and 13th. The testimony of the American Nurses' Association was presented by Mrs. Eugenia Spalding. ANA staff and committee members and "resource people" from various fields of nursing were also present to answer questions and lend support.

Conferences with Mrs. Bolton and her administrative assistants on the afternoon preceding the hearings gave the nursing representatives a fine chance to learn of new developments.

Mrs. Bolton was the first and the last witness, explaining her interest in the bill and her reasons for sponsoring it, and answering some of the objections raised during the hearings. She was at her best!

Testimony in favor of the bill was also presented by Dr. Leonard Scheele, Surgeon General; Dr. Lawrence of the Rusk Committee for Rehabilitation; and Dr. Sargent of the Health Resources Advisory Board. Opposition was voiced by Dr. Walter Martin for the American Medical Association and by a representative of nursing from Georgia, both opposed in principle to federal aid for any education. Other statements were filed with the Committee.

The small number of Committee members attending was disappointing; but it was understood that a real impression was being made by the letters and other communications received by them from their own states.

At the time of the Quarterly's going to press, no action has been taken on this bill by the Committee. We can always hope. And we can also rejoice that the nurses of the USA have such an able and understanding advocate as Mrs. Bolton!

MARGARET E. CONRAD, '20.

STUDENT SCHOLARSHIPS, 1950-1951

Due to the omission of the interim report of the Alumnae Distributing Fund Committee in July, the names of the students who received the alumnae scholarships last year have not been published. As this is a matter of great interest to the alumnae, the list of awards is given herewith:

EMMA BAKER KENNEDY SCHOLARSHIP
Miss Dorothy E. Gilliam, '21 — Spring Semester
Miss Marian E. Davidson, '46 — Fall Semester
Miss Lois G. Keppler, '49 — Fall Semester

HELEN YOUNG SCHOLARSHIP
Miss Catherine E. Leavitt, '48 — Spring Semester
Miss Jeanne A. Fistere, '50 — Fall Semester

1920 MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP
Miss Zelpha Card, '51

DISTRIBUTING FUND SCHOLARSHIPS
Miss Betty A. Nordstrom, '51
Miss Jennie Elms, '52
Mrs. June K. Hill, '52
Miss Ruth Klawunn, '52
Miss Marjorie E. Coble, '53
Miss Audrey Dow, '53
Miss Edna Fishburn, '53
Miss M. A. Joyce Flood, '53
Miss Carolyn L. Talbot, '53
Miss Janet E. Graham, '53

PATRICIA GREEN SMITH SCHOLARSHIP
Miss Patricia Du Boise, '53

RICHARD WALSH SCHOLARSHIP
Miss Mary Flood, '53
Miss Mildred Netchke, '53

THE PARCEL POST BOOTH

All of the donors of packages for the parcel post booth last spring will be glad to hear the news that it brough in $301.50! This sum has been added to the Alumnae Distributing Fund, and will be allotted with it at the end of the year.

The arrival of the parcels at Maxwell Hall made life a continual surprise, with postmarks from far and near and a wide variety of decorations.

On Alumnae Day, the packages were sold at a booth in the lobby of the Hall, with great excitement and profit.

Thanks are due to all who sent parcels, to all who bought them, and to Grace Davidson, '42, who managed the project.

NURSES' HOUSE BAZAAR

THE annual bazaar for the benefit of Nurses' House was held October 18th and 19th in the Einhorn Auditorium at Lenox Hill Hospital. Nurses' House in Babylon, Long Island is a rest center where nurses can find recreation and relaxation the year around. The bazaar sponsored by representatives of the nursing staffs of 16 hospitals and public health organizations, this year raised $6000.00 for its support. The booths featured an interesting variety of fancywork, cakes, candy, refreshments, games and chances.

The Presbyterian Hospital committee under the direction of Miss Annie Bullick '49 and her assistants, Miss Martha Haber '49 and Miss Marjorie Johnston '50 sponsored a miscellaneous booth which was able to add over $400.00 to the total. A. "P.H." doll, dressed by Miss Bullick, a giraffe, a blanket, and a shear set were very profitably raffled.

Miss Margaret Eliot, president of the Board of Directors of Nurses' House, Inc., was an enthusiastic supporter of the bazaar and a great help to us.

The success of our booth was due largely to the widespread support of the bazaar throughout the Medical Center. The committee wishes to thank all those who were so generous with gifts and their time.

MARJORIE JOHNSTON, '50.

THE COMMUNICABLE DISEASE UNIT

Another New Unit at the Medical Center

A six room unit, at the east end of the seventh floor in the main Presbyterian building, was opened on September 17th for the care of patients with communicable disease. Care in this unit will be available to hospital house staff members, both nurses and doctors, ill with a communicable disease, to previously admitted hospital patients found to have a communicable disease, and to a limited number of patients such as those with poliomyelitis, who may be admitted directly to the unit.

The unit is staffed by a head nurse and its own nursing personnel. At the present time graduate nurses only are assigned to the unit, but eventually it is planned to offer this experience to student nurses. The medical care of these patients is under the supervision of the Acute Infectious Disease Team from the departments of Medicine and Pediatrics.

This unit is in keeping with the present trend of providing care for patients with communicable disease in general as well as in specialized hospitals.

REFRESHER COURSE

The Adult School of Maplewood—South Orange is giving a ten hour course in Pharmacology and Therapeutics as a refresher course for graduate nurses taught by Elizabeth S. Gill at the Columbia High School, South Orange, New Jersey. There are 54 members in the class which meets on Tuesday evenings from October 9th through November 5th. Two members of the class are Louise Schlicting, '44 and Charlotte Shakespeare Badgley, '46.

A short reunion of P.H.'ers was held at the home of one of the Alumnae before class on Tuesday evening, October 30th. Elizabeth S. Gill was entertained at dinner at the home of Charlotte Shakespeare Badgley, then went to the home of Mildred Akehurst Bullwinkel, '47 where she met Louella Coumbe Anderson, '45, Ruth Lent Moran, '47 and Helen Anson Gamble, '48.

NEW FACULTY MEMBERS

This fall several new members have been welcomed to the faculty of the Department of Nursing. The new Instructors in Nursing are as follows:

Frances Hasbrouck Barrows (Women's Medical Service)
B.S., Columbia, 1946; Graduate, Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing, 1946.

Josephine Camilla Brown (Introduction to Nursing—Medical and Surgical)
A.B., Duke, 1942; B.S., Columbia, 1945; Graduate, Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing, 1945.

Ruth Ina Fisher (Introduction to Nursing—Medical and Surgical)
B.S., Allegheny, 1945; A.M., Columbia, 1951; Graduate, Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing, Pittsburgh, 1945.

Margaret A. Hogan (Obstetric Nursing)
A.M., Columbia, 1946; Graduate, Cooley Dickinson School of Nursing, 1930.

Josephine E. Mellor (Operating Room)
B.S., Columbia, 1951; Graduate, Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing, 1939.

Phyllis L. Partridge (Night Supervisor)
A.B., Madison, 1943; B.S., Columbia, 1949; Graduate, Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing, 1949.

Dorothy Elizabeth Reilly (Introduction to Nursing—Medical and Surgical)
B.S., Columbia, 1943; M.S., Boston, 1951; Graduate, Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing, 1942.

Alice Lorraine Rodenhiser (Pediatric Nursing)
Graduate, Children's Hospital School of Nursing, 1948.

Ellen Garinger Smith (Men's Surgical Service)
B.S., Columbia, 1946; Graduate, Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing, 1946.

Upon receipt of an illuminated tribute from the Alumnae Association, Miss Margaret E. Conrad, '20, wrote the following letter to Mrs. Allen Look, President of the Association.

122 East 66th Street
New York City
June 7, 1951

Dear Mrs. Look:

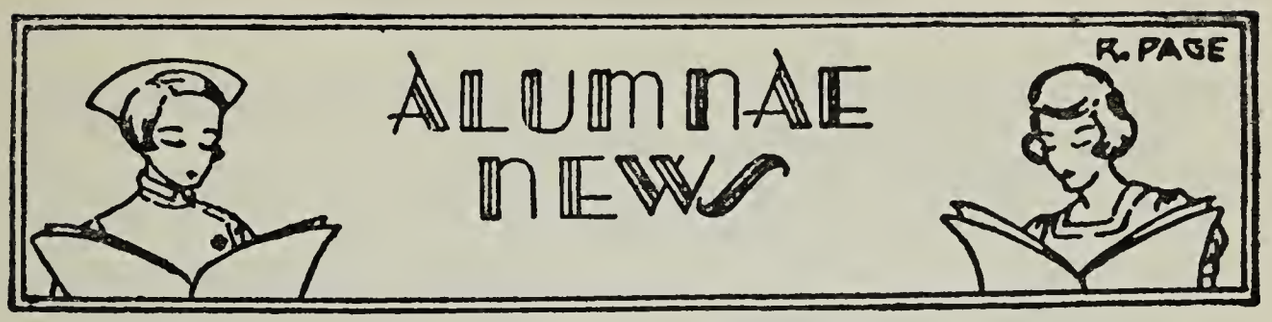
I am truly overwhelmed by this lovely tribute from the Alumnae Association! Its deep significance and its attractive dignity make it a treasure of great value; and its binding and manuscript form make it especially artistic and beautiful.

While I cannot feel that I deserve it, I am very happy indeed to realize that my sister-alumnae were inspired to create it for me. I thank you all, with all my heart!

It is good to know that this fellowship and service together in the Alumnae Association will continue into the future, for it means a great deal to me, as it has always done.

Most sincerely and gratefully,

MARGARET E. CONRAD



ENGAGEMENTS

Rosina M. Mantello, '47, to Mr. Robert E. Coulehan.
Eva B. LeGrow, '49, to Dr. James K. Lees.

MARRIAGES

Shirley Burrell Colegrove, '32, to Mr. Ernest S. Thomforde, July 20, 1951 in Chester, Pennsylvania.

Helen Kemp Swenson, '39, to Mr. Roland N. Schweitzer, October 15, 1951 in Flushing, New York.

Jane E. Berridge, '44, to Mr. George K. Turner, August 25, 1951 in Hasbrouck Heights, New Jersey.

Jane G. Wyatt, '44, to Mr. Kenneth Englar, October 20, 1951 in Naugatuck, Connecticut.

Grace Putnam, '45, to Mr. Augustus B. Wadsworth, Jr.

Katharine Blaine, '46, to Mr. Eugene LaF. Swan, Jr., September 8, 1951 in Jaffrey, New Hampshire.

Margaret E. Rickborn, '47, to Mr. Jack F. Perkins, August 1, 1951.

Janet A. Withers, '47, to Mr. Jesse R. Lilly, Jr.., August 4, 1951 in Glenville, West Virginia.

Phyllis J. Armstrong, '48, to Mr. Donald A. Odell, August 4, 1951.

Emerald Mamangakis, '48, to Mr. George Christakis, August 26, 1951.

Margaret Bartlett, '48, to Mr. Boyd M. Wareham, July 6, 1951 in Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Shirley P. McKay, '49, to Mr. Theodore Taubeneck, June 30, 1951 in Hartford, Conn.

Marilyn E. Jones, '49, to Mr. Robert Lynough, August 25, 1951 in Elmira, New York.

Evelyn L. Brown, '49, to Mr. James E. Norman, July 20, 1951 in Denver, Colorado.

Nancy J. Vanderbilt, '51, to Dr. Douglas G. Tompkins, September 1, 1951 in Buffalo, New York.
Jeanne E. Jeffery, '51, to Corporal William G. Stearns, September 8, 1951 in Hornell, New York.
Ruth Brown, '51, to Mr. Austin A. Gunsel, September 8, 1951 in Madison, New Jersey.
Barbara Whytock, '51, to Mr. William J. Crowe.
Bettie-Jayne Austin, '51, to Mr. Everett Hall, October 13, 1951.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Nystrom (Carol S. Rogers, '32) announce the birth of a daughter, Linda Sue, on September 15.
Mr. and Mrs. James Loranger (Dorothy Reichling, '36) announce the birth of a son, James Nelson, on September 29.
Mr. and Mrs. James Barnhart (Julia Gromtzeff, '38) announce the birth of their second son, Michael, on August 6.
Dr. and Mrs. Richard C. Hay (Janet Hopkins, '39) announce the birth of their second son, William Woodbury, on August 16.
Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin C. Riggs (Norma Campanaro, '39) announce the birth of a son, Henry Lowerson, on October 20.
Dr. and Mrs. Edward H. Reisner, Jr. (Margarete Martin, '39) announce the birth of a daughter, Margaret Christine, on August 31.
Dr. and Mrs. Dean F. Davies (Alice Hamilton, '42) announce the birth of a daughter, Susan Price, on October 6.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. McNulty (Lois Perinchief, '42) announce the birth of a daughter, Patricia Anne, on February 22.
Dr. and Mrs. Sheldon P. Raynes (Katherine Sinclair, '43) announce the birth of their third daughter, Janet Parkhurst, on September 14.
Dr. and Mrs. M. J. Terragni (Nancie P. Frasier, '43) announce the birth of a son, Timothy Russell, on October 12.
Mr. and Mrs. Gene Andrews (Nan Rogers, '43) announce the birth of their second child, a son, Bruce, in July.
Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Brackett (Donna Rogers, '44) announce the birth of a daughter on August 23.
Mr. and Mrs. Roger Knight (Virginia Dolliver, '45) announce the birth of a son, Christopher Allen, on July 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Gardner MacDonald (Winifred Beach, '45) announce the birth of a daughter, Barbara Ellen, on July 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren J. Taylor (Marjorie Hutchins, '45) announce the birth of their third child and second daughter, Jane Stewart, on May 29.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gregg (Ruth I. Gregory, '45) announce the birth of a son, Thomas Alan, on June 11.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Kennedy, Jr. (F. Elaine Godtfring, '46) announce the birth of a son, Thomas James III, on September 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Marshall (Jeanne S. Cawley, '46) announce the birth of their third son, Stephen Ford, on September 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Mason (Mary Hope Mason, '46) announce the birth of a son, Daniel, on July 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Burnham (Frances Berking, '47) announce the birth of a daughter, Cora Lewis, on August 13.

Dr. and Mrs. Clement A. Furey, Jr. (Elsie McLean, '47) announce the birth of a son, William McMillen, on July 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Steele (Ruth Hazzard, '47) announce the birth of their second daughter on October 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Wilson (Nina Fess, '47) announce the birth of a son, David Robert, on August 2.

Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Mulford (Esther Smith, '48) announce the birth of a daughter, Katherine Sidney, on August 8.

Dr. and Mrs. Gordon L. Mathes (Nancy Sprunt, '48) announce the birth of a son, Gordon L., Jr., on September 22.

Dr. and Mrs. Neil R. Taylor, Jr. (Anne Swisher, '48) announce the birth of a son, Neil Randall III, on May 12.

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Bertolin (Anne Bethell, '49) announce the birth of a son, Ralph Gordon, on September 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fuller (Jane Purtill, '49) announce the birth of a daughter, Sarah Starr, on August 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Reed (Lucille Levin, '49) announce the birth of a son, David Loring, on August 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Guy (Lois Baker, '49) announce the birth of a daughter, Joanne, on February 22, 1951.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll J. J. Hayes (Edith Elizabeth Guy, '49) announce the birth of a son, Joseph Patrick, on May 29, 1951.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Petro (Marie Ryan, '50) announce the birth of a daughter on August 8.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Pinto, Jr. (Marjorie Heckman, '50) announce the birth of a daughter on August 23.

In Memoriam

MRS. JAMES CADENHEAD
(Margaret J. Keefer Cadenhead, '06)
July 26, 1951
Ottawa, Ontario, Canada

ANNA MARIE BALEN, '13
October 21, 1951

MRS. JOHN T. HOWELL, JR.
(Mary E. Deans, '21)
October 1, 1951

MRS. HAROLD P. WOOD
(Catherine Marion Lowe, '25)
May 17, 1951
Baton Rouge, La.

KATHERINE WINTON, '25
October 23, 1951
New York, New York

MRS. HERMAN E. KRIMMEL
(A. May Broomhead '36)
October 22, 1951



NEWS BY CLASSES

1896

Kate L. Shaver has written to say how much she enjoyed graduation and the alumnae festivities in June and that she had a good trip back to Baltimore.

1899

Stella Moore Thayer writes, "My sister and I are giving up the apartment in September and starting out for a year's stay in South America, hoping to see the country and learn something of its various people. Being 85 and 78 years young we are glad to learn there are good hospitals and doctors there but we hope vaccinations and yellow fever shots may insure us against ills."

1906

Laura Richards' new address is The Marylander Apartments, 3501 St. Paul Street, Baltimore, Maryland.

1909

E. Elizabeth Benson sent word from California that she is "homemaking, digging in the garden and being a slow poke in general".

1912

Sympathy is extended to Miss Helen Young and her sister, Mrs. A. O. Oldershaw, on the sudden death of Mr. Oldershaw in June 1951.

1914

Alumnae extend sympathy to Marjorie Armstrong Taylor in the loss of her husband, Dr. Quintard Taylor in September 1951 at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

1915

Isabella S. Woods has moved to Apt. B-66, Rego Park Apartments, 62-27 84th Street, Rego Park 79, N. Y.

1917

Frances Goheen Avison has been asked to act as Terrel County Hospital Administrator "pro tem" starting September 1st. Her husband is Manager of the Chamber of Commerce of Terrel County.

Ruth Williams is spending the winter at 1554 Laura Street, Clearwater, Florida.

1920

Caroline Morris Holmes wrote: "Since my husband's death last July, I have been doing private nursing in Harrow, near London. I have just received information that my application for registration has been accepted by the General Nursing Council for England and Wales. I am going to Los Angeles in August and shall hope to do private nursing there this winter. My younger son has just been commissioned a second Lt. in H.M. Forces and joins the Royal Leicestershire Regiment in Hong Kong for duty in Korea." Her new address is 123 S. Mansfield Avenue, Los Angeles 36, Cal.

Alfreda Fowler Clarke is Head Nurse in the Eye Clinic.

1921

Dorothy Gilliam is school nurse in Glastonbury, Conn. She writes, "There are seventeen hundred school children in nine schools, covering an area of thirty-six square miles. There is a good program already established. A new junior-senior high school has been planned and when completed, another nurse is to be engaged."

1924

Elizabeth Bull Schuerholz is Public Health Nurse in Middletown, N. Y.

1926

Huldah Robbins Labusohr writes that her young niece, Lillian Carncross, came to Presbyterian this summer for the college student Ward Assistant Program.

1927

Mary Pfohl Lassiter sent word that her parents, The Rt. Rev. and Mrs. J. Kenneth Pfohl, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on August 21, 1951.

1929

Margaret Pritchard wrote: "I am returning to resume my missionary work in Korea. I hope to reopen my nursing school this fall. Our property has not been damaged very much. Our hospital has not been closed. The communists used it as a hospital the three months they occupied our territory. Our medical force are trying to care for the sick in the refugee camps near us as well as the regular work. My class of student nurses are waiting to again start their nursing course." Her new address is c/o U.N.C.A.C. Korea, Cholla Pukdo Team, 8201st Army Unit, A.P.O. 59, c/o P.M. San Francisco, Calif.

Freda Scholls Dutton's new address is 2417 Cloverdale Avenue, Los Angeles 16, California.

1931

Jeanne Ritter Spaulding has sold her farm and is now at R.F.D., Millerton, N. Y., c/o Niver Homestead.

Alumnae extend sympathy to Mary Harter Sewell in the loss of her husband in August.

Dorothy W. Johnson is retired and is busy getting ready to move into her newly purchased bungalow at 84 Bude Street, Toronto, Ontario, Canada. Sympathy is extended to her in the loss of her mother in February.

1932

Shirley Burrell Colegrove Thomforde is now living at 2537 Eastwood Avenue, Evanston, Illinois.

Catherine Smith Banks is kept busy with her 4 little children.

Helen Goodale writes that she is getting oriented to the life of a faculty member of the School of Nursing of the University of Minnesota. She says, "I am quite excited over the potentialities of the program in Nursing Service Administration which is being offered here—and I know I shall enjoy watching it develop and grow". She gives her address as 512 Delaware Street, S.E., Minneapolis 14, Minnesota, and goes on to say, "The location is extremely good—being only about two blocks from my office, two or so from the University library and Northrop Auditorium, where the Minneapolis Symphony plays, and, most exciting of all, only four blocks from the football stadium."

Martha Fabricius Bullivant's new address is 27 Archer Avenue, White Plains, New York.

Margaret Gross is now living at 70 Haven Avenue, New York, N. Y. and is doing some nursing at Presbyterian.

Mary Sears writes that she has joined friends in Carmel, California and is enjoying the climate, the flowers, and the sea. She can be reached c/o Sallee, Box HH, Carmel, California.

1933

Ruth Persell Stewart wrote to Miss Eliot: "I finished my Bachelor's in Nursing Education in June here at the University of Utah and have gone back to nursing after all these years—as Clinical Instructor in Surgical Nursing at one of the hospitals here connected with the University. Today was the first day for our new entering class and it brought back memories of our first day and our tour when I fell flat on my face in back of you in the tunnel—because I couldn't steer my big black oxfords. My son is 13 years and such fun. It is an experience to live with a teen-ager."

Katherine Brown Telford, who has been at Presbyterian Hospital during 1950 and 1951, has accepted a position at the Ethical Cultural School in Riverdale, as a school nurse.

Charlotte Y. Ives, here on a visit in September, was quite amazed to see the changes at "P.H." Her address is Illinois State Normal University, Normal, Illinois.

1934

Florence M. Harvey writes: "I have recently come to Ohio State University to become Director of Nursing at a modern psychiatric hospital which is a part of the University medical Center which is called the University Health Center. The buildings for this were dedicated on May 15th and consist of the University Hospital, the Ohio Tuberculosis Hospital, the Columbus Receiving Hospital and a Dental Building. My appointment is a dual one as I have an Assistant Professorship in the School of Nursing as well as the position of Director of Nursing in the Receiving Hospital. Our hospital will not be open for a period of a few weeks . . . but I am confident that we are going to have a very fine hospital and program."

Grace Chilman is now living at 325 Roxborough Road, Rochester 19, New York. She is Associate Director of Public Health Nursing in the City of Rochester Health Department and, in addition, is working toward her master's degree.

Captain Dorothy Robinson has been recalled to extended active duty with the 320th General Hospital and at present is assigned to Camp Kilmer, N. J.

1935

Polly Stines Coyne writes that she and her husband and two sons are enjoying country life in their new home in Glen Rock, New Jersey.

Willetta Mosser Gardner's son, William, is five years old. She is Instructor in Clinical Nursing at Massachusetts General Hospital, Simmons College, Boston. Her address is 1090 Beacon Street, Brookline 46, Mass.

1936

Ilse Sandmann writes: "After a trip around the world did not materialize as the result of the war in Korea and the situation in Iran, I did spend 2½ months visiting Iraq, India, Egypt, Israel, Greece, Italy, Switzerland, France, Belgium, Holland, Germany, Denmark, Sweden and Luxenbourg, The trip around the world had been planned by Lafayette College as a summer session world study tour. We were stranded for two weeks in Iraq where temperatures were 180° in the sun and 124° in the shade. Finally TWA came to the rescue! As of September 24th

I have been appointed Assistant Director of Nursing Service for the American National Red Cross's Midwestern Area with responsibility for Red Cross nursing programs in North and South Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa and Illinois". Her address is 1709 Washington Avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

Sympathy is extended to Emma Kaiser Mountan in the death of her father in October.

1937

Ruth Page is now an Assistant Head Nurse at the Wieting-Johnson Memorial Hospital in Syracuse, New York.

We extend sympathy to Elizabeth Mersheimer Witzberger, whose husband was killed in an automobile accident in August. She herself escaped with only minor injuries.

1938

Virginia Smith resigned her position as Assistant Executive Secretary of the American Nurses' Association to accept a commission as Captain in the United States Air Forces and is stationed at Mitchell Air Force Base in New York. Her permanent address is 24 Rosewood Lane, Levittown, Long Island.

Julia Gromtzell Barnhart's new address is 3629 191st Street, Flushing, New York.

1939

Elizabeth Baker is enjoying her work as Evening Supervisor at Memorial Hospital. Her address is 207 East 68th Street, New York, N. Y.

Esther Olver Sabri and her husband have returned to Beirut where Dr. Sabri is affiliated with the American University Hospital on the E.E.N.T. staff and will also be in private practice. Mrs. Sabri plans to work for a while as Educational Director in the nursing school there. Their address is: American University Hospital, Beirut, Lebanon.

Jean Faust Gremse visited the Nursing Office in July with her four daughters: Joan, 8; Kathleen, 7; Helen, 4; and Martha, 3 years.

Elizabeth Ireland DeLong writes that she is busy taking care of their three-year old son and acting as her husband's office nurse and secretary. They have bought a large house and are converting one side of it into an office. Their new address is 720 North Washington Street, Rome, N. Y.

1940

Wilma Park Dickey, now living in Florida, writes that besides taking care of her three children she still finds time for "occasional" nursing. Her address is Route No. 1, Box 265, Madison, Florida.

Martha Reis Gee and her husband are spending some time in the United States with their three children. Martha took her husband on a tour of the Medical Center so that he could see her school. While here she gave us the address of Marion Weimer Keeble, lost to us since the war. Marian, also, is living in England at 39 Alan Road, Witherington, Manchester 20, Lancashire.

Alice Potter is working in Babies Hospital. Her address is 617 West 168th Street, New York, N. Y.

Aileen Hogan, formerly Chairman, Department of Obstetric Nursing, Western Reserve University, is now a member of the staff of Maternity Center Association, New York. She is teaching parent classes and nurse groups interested in learning to teach parent classes.

Captain Mary E. Foley, flight nurse with the Far East Air Forces, was recently awarded a Meritorious Unit Citation for her work with the Medical Air Evacuation Squadron which helped move more than 16,500 casualties from the battlefront to the U. S. A recent newspaper article stated: "Without a single fatality the evacuation units marked up more than 90,000,000 miles of patient transport during a four-month period in 1950. Capt. Foley was commended as a key worker in the program of evacuation that made possible this record. In September, 1950, when the Pusan airstrip was in danger of imminent attack by the enemy, Capt. Foley voluntarily entered the combat zone to help remove more than 950 combat casualties. With constant effort to improve the techniques of air evacuation, the squadron was able to save many thousands of lives in the course of their operations."

1941

Barbara Kunz Stimson writes that she is busy with her two boys and with school and church organizations. They are still living in South Bend, Indiana.

Sympathy is extended to Esther Johnsen in the loss of her father in August.

Elsie Schweikart Hubbs and her husband are now living at 25-31 Marshall St., Alburquerque, New Mexico, where he is assigned to Kirtland Air Force Base. He recently returned from the atomic experimental area at Eniwetok.

Mary Blaisdell Sterling writes that she recently spent some time with Miss Conrad and Gertrude Waldron in East Sullivan. The Sterlings have moved from Florida and are living in York Village, Maine.

Alumnae extend sympathy to Ann Everett Varland on the death of her mother in June.

E. Lucille Andrews is Assistant Director of Nursing and School of Practical Nursing, New York Hospital for Joint Diseases. She is living at 41 Rockledge Road, Hartsdale, N. Y.

1942

Lois Perincheif McNulty writes, "I am at present a busy housewife and mother with my three children, Bonnie Jean, 3 years, Robert John, 2 years and the baby, Patricia". Their address is 14 Samis Street, Huntington, N. Y.

Justine Dennehy Meehan, her husband and three children are now living at 15 Travers Street, Manhasset, N. Y.

Margaret Meade is a head nurse at Mountainside Hospital, Montclair, N. J.

Alice Sorenson Nason writes that she is doing some private duty nursing and Red Cross work, as well as keeping house for her husband and two children, Peter, 4 and Nancy, 1½ years. Her address is 10 Holt Street, Concord, N. H.

Lt. Grace Davidson, USA (NC), is stationed in France with 1st Platoon, 302nd Field Hospital (A.P.O. 508).

1943

Nan Rogers Andrews' husband is stationed at Naval Hospital, St. Albans, N. Y. and they are living at 610 11th Street, Babylon, N. Y. They have two children, Linda, born in Hawaii in January, 1949, and a son, Bruce, born in St. Albans, in July, 1951.

Dorothy Manion Bennett writes that she and her army husband and their baby daughter were nearly caught in the Kansas floods. They are making their home temporarily at 834 W. 8th St., Junction City, Kansas where her husband is stationed at Ft. Riley. For about 10 days during the high flood waters, they were cut off from the rest of the world, but were located high enough to escape actual danger.

Katherine Sinclair Raynes' address is 318 Hill Way, San Carlos, California. She has three daughters; Nancy, 5; Deborah, 3 years; and baby, Janet.

1944

Alice Dorsey's new address is E Building, St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Washington 20, D. C.

Sarah Graham Bean writes that she and her husband and year-old son are getting settled in their home in Le-Chambon-sur-Lignon, Haute Loire, France. Her husband is on the faculty of College Cevenol, a Protestant secondary school there.

Miriam Galt Alexander writes of her experiences involved in moving to an oil camp in Venezuela. She says "I even had to estimate the amount of thread, pins, needles, scouring powder, linens, glassware, and even aluminum foil I would need for the next two years". Her address is Creole Petroleum Corp., Caripito, Estedo Monagas, Venezuela.

Aino Karna McDonald writes from 232 Poplar Avenue, Modesto, California that she recently had a visit from Betty Gohl who has been called back into the Navy Nurse Corps and is stationed at San Diego.

1945

Grace Putnam Wadsworth is living at 1035 North Negley Avenue, Pittsburgh 6, Pa.

Artemis Georges Robbins has been made Assistant Director of Nursing Service at the Germantown Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

Jane St. John Roe reports that she and her two children spent a pleasant summer in Vermont with the St. John family. Her new address is 2744 Green Street, San Francisco 23, California.

Marjorie Hutchins Taylor has moved to 17 B South Park Street, Hanover, New Hampshire.

Ruth Hutcheon Link writes: "We are now permanently settled in our own home in Poughkeepsie, surrounded by our very own acre of land. It is a dream of some years' standing finally come true. Between a very lively three year old son and an increasingly inquisitive one and a half year old daughter, all of the housework, a large vegetable garden and the work to be done finishing the house, I keep more than occupied. The house is a product of our own design and contracting and much of our own hard manual labor. It has managed to consume all of our spare time since last summer. However, now that we are in, we have slacked off a bit and are taking time for some recreation and social life, our chief interest at the moment being a square dance club sponsored by the Country Club which IBM runs for the benefit of its employees."

Ruth Gregory Gregg's address is Box 519, Route 3, Alexandria, Va.

1946

Anne Cioffe Wang's new address is 149½ Washington Avenue, Albany, N. Y.

Barbara Love Jenkins is Head Nurse in Child Neurology.

Jeanne Cawley Marshall writes that they have moved into their new home at 202 Cleopatra Drive, Concord, California. Her "Marshall News" appears in the Alumnae Mailbox and indicates that she has been having a busy and interesting few months.

Carol Cheston is Medical and Surgical Clinical Instructor at East Orange General Hospital, New Jersey

Frances Barrows is now Supervisor of Women's Medical Service, P.H. 9th Floor.

1947

Catherine Olson and Harriet Benedict, '46 have returned from California where they have been working for the past year.

Margaret Rickborn Perkins is living at 817 Riverside Drive, New York, N. Y.

Ruth Farrelly Bywell has a daughter who will be three in November and another little girl, Lee Charlotte, born February 28, 1951. They are living at 412 Angell Road, North Providence, Rhode Island.

Mary Ann Lister, who is an Instructor in Surgical Nursing at the Auburn City Hospital, Auburn, New York, did general duty nursing during the summer months in Nantucket, Mass.

Jule Ann Weller Huleatt and her husband have moved to 1925 Franklin Avenue, Las Vegas, Nevada, where Dr. Huleatt is pediatrician for the Nellis Air Force Base.

Mildred Ernst Heap and her husband are now working together in India. Their new address is Church of South India, Alir, N. S. RLY, Hyderabad State, India.

Elizabeth Watling is working as a staff nurse of the City and County Department of Health, Denver, Colorado.

Nina Fess Wilson's new address is R.D. 5, Box 336, Kellar Avenue, Schenectady, N. Y.

Elizabeth Morgan Porter's new address is 508 W. Union Street, Champaign, Illinois. At present she is doing general duty in obstetrics and enjoying it very much.

1948

Grace Cadwell Stark writes: "My husband has received orders to report to the Taylor Model Basin in Bethesda, Md., near Washington. How pleased I was to read in the last Quarterly that there are a number of "P.H.'ers" in Washington already. We leave New York the end of October and will try to find a house and get settled as quickly as possible. I can see that the Navy will never let us settle long enough to get bored. If Miss Peto could see me now! My pediatric nursing has improved 101%. Nancy is eight months old, stands up, gabbles

all day and has three teeth. If anyone had told me two years ago . . ."

Beryl Bird Wren wrote: "Hal is working on his S.J.D. at Yale under a Sterling Scholarship and I am deserting the life of a housewife to go back to work. We saw Peggy in Lithio, Virginia. Tommy at 2 years old looks very much like Peg and is a perfect darling. Nancy at 3 months is a good, sweet baby and to even matters up, resembles her dad."

Gwendolyn Hines entered the Navy Nurse Corps in October and is stationed at U. S. Naval Hospital, St. Albans, N. Y.

Erma Alley Wagner was appointed Nursing Arts Instructor at the Buffalo General Hospital, Buffalo, New York. Her address is 91 East Jewett Avenue, Buffalo 14, N. Y.

Sarah Ruth Ulrich Blair writes that she now has two children, Janet Ruth and Bonnie Elaine. They are living at 37 Revere Road, Drexel Hill, Pa., while her husband is stationed at the Naval Hospital in Philadelphia.

Marcia Calkins Minder writes from Box 572, Lake George, N. Y. where she and her husband are helping Marcia's father in the cabin business.

Anne Swisher Taylor is now living in the small town of Rising Sun, Maryland where her husband has started a general practice. Besides being a housewife and mother, Anne is also an office nurse and laboratory technician for her husband.

Phyllis Armstrong Odell is living in Ann Arbor, Michigan where her husband is completing his last year of law at the University of Michigan.

Barbara Trott Rosenbluth has a six-months old son, Ronald Ben, and is working on the pediatric service at Mt. Sinai Hospital. Her husband is a senior student at Rockland State Hospital and is the newly-elected Vice-President of the Student Nurses' Association of New York State.

Priscilla Schmidt Shettles husband, Dr. Landrum B. Shettles, has been awarded the much coveted John and Mary R. Markle Foundation Traveling Scholarship. He will travel throughout the British Isles and Western Europe for six months or more,

visiting clinics, laboratories and hospitals to observe and report on techniques and new methods of handling obstetrical and gynecological patients.

1949

Annie Bullick was appointed an Instructor in Pediatric Nursing in Babies Hospital on June 1, 1951. She was formerly an instructor in Neurological Institute.

Audrey Havice Lieber is working as a Head Nurse in the Women's Receiving Service at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Federal Security Agency, Washington, D. C. She expects her husband to be transferred to Washington soon.

Anne Bethel Bertolin's husband, Dr. Ralph Bertolin, is on duty in the Navy abroad the USS Eldorado. When she wrote they were living temporarily in San Diego while the ship was in for repairs, but their permanent address is 2463 26th Avenue, North Seattle, Washington and she "would like to hear from anyone on the West Coast".

Phyllis Partridge, formerly Supervisor on P.H. 9th floor, is now Night Supervisor in Presbyterian Hospital.

Marilyn E. Jones Lynough is the Medical and Surgical Nursing Instructor at the Arnot-Ogden Memorial Hospital. Her husband teaches English in an Elmira high school. Their address is 63 Larchmont Road, Elmira, New York.

Shirley Carlson left in September for Honolulu T. H. where she will be nursing for the next year.

Lois Baker Guy is now living in Chenango Bridge, a village just outside Binghamton, New York.

Edith Elizabeth Guy Hayes writes that they have their own farm in Bainbridge, New York.

1950

Robin Schultz Sioussat is living at 221 University Park, Rochester, 20, N. Y.

Second Lieutenant Mary O'Shea of the Air Forces Nurse Corps is in the 2500th Medical Squadron based at Mitchell Air Force Base, Long Island.

Beverly Amos recently returned from doing private duty in Florida to begin a new position as a staff nurse on the medical division of St. Lukes Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio. She is living at 12013 Cromwell Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

Doris Nenninger has taken a position as office nurse with Dr. J. L. Miller of New York City.

Lt. Virginia Jones, U.S.A.F. (N.C.) is doing general duty in the base hospital at Bolling Air Force Base, Washington, D. C. She hopes to go to flight school this winter and then overseas as a flight nurse.

Marjorie Johnston and Elayne Soley are Assistant Head Nurses in Babies Hospital.

Elaine Manville is Evening Head Nurse in Presbyterian Hospital and Gloria Carrier is Evening Head Nurse on H. P. 7 East .

Ruth Eagle is now Head Nurse on H.P. 5th Floor.

1951

Nancy Vanderbilt Tompkins is living at 100 Haven Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Zelpha Card joined the staff at the Mary Imogene Bassett Hospital in Cooperstown in August.

Patricia A. Hall is doing general duty in Psychiatric Institute.

Gretchen Leeds Bloss writes that her husband expects to be transferred to Fort Benning, Georgia soon and that she plans to go with him.

Barbara Whytock Crowe's new address is 1910 B Mather Way, Elkins Park, Pa.

Members of the Class of 1951 who have joined the staff at P.H. are: Joan L. Warnock, Veronica Dobies, Vivian Hamilton, Penelope Manning, Betty Ann Nordstrom, Alice Wilmot, Janet Snow, Rosalie Lombard, Patricia Briscall, Grace M. Brockman, Cynthia Brown, Alice Daley, Mary J. Grady, H. Elizabeth Hoffman, Aileen Leary, Catherine Lindner, Joan Pugh, Joan Raab, Mary Fleetwood, Marilyn A. Ceparano, Lucy A. Jobson, Marilyn Johnsen, Jean Miller Benz, Ines DeBaun, Emily

DiYulio, Mary Leedom, Frances MacNeill, Joan Vayda, Patricia B. Hall, Diana McEwing, Betty Ruth Moore, Regina Mrozinski, Adrienne Ollu, Lillian Pick, Virginia Sorby, Marianne Wiese, Nancy Vanderbilt Tompkins, Jean Ropps, Mary Brigden, Marianne Goeldlin, Jane McConville, Margaret Holden, Trofimena Bonito, Erial Danforth, Lorraine Cardarelli and Joan Mirandon. On November 1st Alice Fleming, Edith McAlister, Patricia Wray and Florence A. Gaudineer are expected.

Bettie-Jayne Austin Hall's new address is Bryn Mawr Ridge Apartments, 5 Winchester Avenue, Yonkers, N. Y.

* * *

STATISTICS — CLASS OF 1951

Returning to Columbia—
Presbyterian Medical Center—69 ..... 72%

Nursing elsewhere—17 ..... 18%

New York State Psychiatric Institute—1

Mary Imogene Bassett, Cooperstown—1

Working in home community hospital
or public health—15

Housewives—(part time nursing or volunteer)—6 ..... 6%

Miscellaneous—4 ..... 4%

University study full time

Travel

VISITORS TO THE NURSING OFFICE

Mrs. Harry A. MacKay (Helen Stoddart, '28)
Mrs. J. W. Thayer (Stella Moore, '99) and granddaughter Ruth Tuckey, '36
Ina Simpson, '95
Mrs. John Van Landingham (Jean Acomb, '43)
Mrs. Victor Liss (Rita Parks, '45) and son, Peter
Agnes Maynard, '07
Mrs. Michael Senio (Rose Kowalczyk, '32)
Mrs. William Wagner (Erma Alley, '48)
Mrs. James Trimble, Jr. (Margaret Bell, '47)
Mrs. Clark Jessup (Janice Clarke, '32) with son and daughter
Mrs. Joseph Sabri (Esther Olver, '39)
Grace B. Chilman, '34
Mrs. Richard B. Keating (Barbara Nogas, '46) with son and daughter
Mrs.Raymond Bywell (Ruth Farrelly, '47)
Mrs.Noel Gee (Martha Reis, '40)
Mrs. Francis Brimley (Beatrice Moore, '38) with husband and daughter
Lt. Mary O'Shea (USAF NC) '50
Sadie Scott, '23
Mrs. James Coyne (Polly Stines, '35)
Mary Ann Lister, '47
Charlotte Ives, '33
Ann Bogan, '48
Salley Strain, '01
Catherine Olson, '47
Harriet Benedict, '46
Mrs. C. Michael Witzberger (Elizabeth Mersheimer, '37)
Mrs. Benjamin Rosenbluth (Barbara Trott, '48)
Ruth Williams, '17
Mrs. Bryce Barclay (Marielsie Shettsline, '40)
Mrs. Gene Andrews (Nan Rogers, '43)
Mrs. Gardner (Willetta Mosser, '35)



THE POLYGON CLUB has its Fall activities well underway. These include the annual tennis matches, bridge-canasta parties, and a swimming meet with water games, races and stunting to attract dog-paddlers as well as swimming champions. For those who like music, the Listening Club offers informal recorded concerts of the world's great music. Co-chairmen Delight Mocas '52 and Bettine Harlow '53 deserve much credit for their diverse and interesting program.

The eagerly-awaited arrival of the Class of '54 was celebrated with parties and picnics in their honor. The new class, numbering 113 students, is now well settled in its program of classes and nursing experience. Ann Becker, Eleanor Buxton, Lenore Greiten and Barbara Sauer have been chosen by the Student Council to direct class activities until January, 1952, when class officers will be elected.

Student-faculty dinners, begun last year to coordinate school activities and to better acquaint student and faculty groups, have been established as a definite part of the school's tradition. Three faculty members and three students from each class meet informally each month for these suppers. The student and faculty representatives are rotated so that all may have a chance to attend.

This year the Lending Library has joined the Literary Guild and will be adding at least one book a month to its collection of fiction and biography. A few second-hand books have also been purchased and many more have been donated. Anne Wilshusen '53 is library chairman and is eager to increase both the variety and the number of books available for leisure reading.

The students in Maxwell Hall have followed with interest the growth of the new Student Nurse Association. Marie Malloy '52, leader in the organization of our District 13, was

elected President of the district. Betty Foster, Student Council President, and Ruth Klawunn, Senior Class President, represented us at the New York State Student Nurses Association Annual Convention held on October 4 at the Hotel Statler. At this meeting, Miss Klawunn was elected to the Board of Directors of the New York State Student Nurses Association.

The Class of '52 is happy to announce that Helen F. Pettit has been elected to serve as Senior Class Advisor. The Seniors extend their warmest welcome to Miss Pettit and look forward to a successful and interesting year with her.

JANICE DELAHOOKE '52

* * *

CLASS OF 1954

The Class of 1954 registered on September 6, 1951 with a total of one hundred and thirteen students. Certain statistics for the group are listed below:—

Total enrollment		113
Degree candidates		81
College graduates with advanced time credit		
Group A	13	
2 or more years of College		
Group B	68	
Non-degree		32
College or Professional School 1-3 years	11	
High School	21	
Colleges represented in the degree group		55

Group A (College Graduates—13)
Number of colleges represented—(11)

Agnes Scott College	1	Pembroke College	2
College of Wooster	2	Radcliffe College	1
Drew University	1	*St. Lawrence University	1
Duke University	1	William Smith College	1
Maryville College	1	Winthrop College	1
Oberlin College	1		

Group B (Two years or more of College—68)
Number of colleges represented—(43)

Adelphi College	1	Marymount College	1
Averett College	1	Marywood College	1
Barnard College	1	Mt. St. Vincent College	2
Bennington College	1	New York University	3
Bradford Junior College	1	Packer Collegiate Institute	2
Brooklyn College	1	Pine Manor Jr. College	1
Bryn Mawr College	1	Queens College	1
Centenary Jr. College	9	Rosemount College	1
Colby Junior College	2	Rutgers University	3
Cornell College	1	*St. Lawrence University	3
Elmira College	1	Smith College	1
Erskine College	1	Sweet Briar College	1
Guilford College	1	Stephens College	1
Green Mt. Jr. College	4	Taylor University	1
Hanover College	1	Union Junior College	1
Hofstra College	1	University of Bridgeport	1
Hood College	1	University of Delaware	1
Houghton College	2	University of Missouri	1
Hunter College	3	Upsala	1
Keystone Junior College	1	Vassar College	1
Lycoming College	1	West Virginia University	2
Mary Baldwin College	1	Wheaton College	1

(*St. Lawrence University is the only college represented in both Group A and B)

Geographical Distribution

New York State	49	Minnesota	1
(New York City 9)		Missouri	1
New Jersey	30	New Hampshire	1
Massachusetts	7	Ohio	1
Pennsylvania	7	Oregon	1
Connecticut	5	West Virginia	1
Delaware	2	Wisconsin	1
Florida	2	Vermont	1
Kentucky	1	South Carolina	1
Maryland	1		

Average age for the class—20 years



Excerpts from a newsletter Katherine Burnett, '44, sent to her family and friends:

Honolulu, New York, London, Cairo, Lahore and Kashmir, Canton

June, 1951

Now to bring you up to date in case the bamboo telegraph was out of order in your part of the world. The auspicious beginning of 1950 that I wrote you about in January 1950—soon after my arrival in Lahore, Pakistan—did not move smoothly uphill as I had hoped but was one of steep, rocky, up grades, glorious mountain tops, some rather deep valleys, with the trail, in time, always leading up. I was busy as a bird dog and fairly giddy with enthusiasm until the middle of March in the hospital itself, trying to organize our nursing service. So much was marked "urgent" that I didn't properly prepare to take over the nursing school program the middle of March—when we admitted three new students to supplement our second-year class of only three admitted the previous November.

By June I was ready for the three weeks of sleep I had at our hill station in Murree, where it is cool. I went back to Lahore and the heat of the plains (117° and there-abouts for ten days) to assist in the selection of our third class, which made the school complete. Matriculation (10th-year) exams, which admit them to college (2 years less preparation than we have) are held in March and results given in June. We had been recruiting this standard student, which is two years higher than the state requirement, from our Christian Mission Schools during the spring. Rather than lose them, for they don't have summers at beach, camp, or a job to look forward to, we revised our school program. After two or three weeks of demonstration of simple nursing procedures, they went on the wards in the role of Nurse's Aides for three months. Then regular classes began in October. They were an eager, bright-eyed group of twelve.

Mesahibs and Memsahibs (females to you) of our mission are allowed two months' vacation when necessary—to get out of the extreme heat during the long hot season (ten months)—and it was decided I should take advantage of the provision. I left the end of June for the most wonderful vacation I've ever had: six weeks in Kashmir! No wonder India wants to hang on to it by fair means or foul; it is a little piece of Paradise to my mind.

Five of us camped in tents in a beautiful spot in Pahlgam. Two Kashmiri men took the drudgery out of camping for us. It was cold at night, but the air was clear and sun warm during the day. And *always* the towering, eternal mountains of the Himalayas to watch: A five-day pony trek to Kolihoi Glacier, the first of August and five days in Srinagar, the capital, on a houseboat, just before I flew back to Amritsar at the border on the 20th, made my summer complete.

August and September were our rainy season so the campus and hospital compound looked almost tropical on my return. The foliage was lush and green and the temperature hot and humid. The results of two and a half years of labor were evident in many ways. Two more apartments were ready, in the staff building where I lived, for the two new staff members we expected from the States. Three units, three bedrooms opening on to a veranda, had been remodeled into eight bed wards; twenty more to go. A long-awaited order of ward equipment from the States arrived and the beds looked fresh and clean with sheets in place of blankets we had been using. Marking them was a time-consuming job. Material had been procured, after a long search, for nurses' uniforms Remodeling of the administrative wing with business office and doctor's offices greatly improved the efficiency of administration and private out-patient care.

These are only the outward, tangible evidences of growth and development. But much like a growing child, who has new ideas and dreams every day, whose clothes get too short before they are worn a month, whose appetite increases out of all proportion to his size, the hospital pushed on with impatient desire to become a full-grown adult. The push came both from within and without; our own ambitions and the needs around us. It is a hospital in Pakistan for Pakistani people and foreigners domiciled there, but the leadership is all foreign—American and British. We lived in a country that still tills the soil with hand plow drawn by oxen; carries its produce to market in oxcarts and on camels; sleeps during the midday heat; moves at a leisurely pace without concern for exactness, or punctuality; restricted by tradition that we didn't always understand and some of which we were not even aware of; retarded by widespread debilitation from malaria, T. B., dysentary, and illiteracy (only ten per cent of Pakistan's eighty million people read and write I was told). Put here a group of young, enthusiastic, zealous, foreign doctors and nurses, who have been trained to work in an efficient, well-organized, well-equipped institution, and you have a picture of some of the stresses and strains encountered. But why do we even try? Only two years in the East—but I personally feel very sincerely that they need us and we need them, both materially and spiritually. I'm not sure I went out a missionary, but I find I came home one.

In October we started classes for all three groups. All went well and I felt happy in getting "on top" of a job that had been my downfall in the spring and which I didn't feel was really my nursing specialty. Then, worse luck, a mosquito bit me and, after several days of headache and finally chills and fever, I entered the hospital with what was diagnosed as cerebral malaria. My best Christmas present was the return of the use of my eyesight. Diploplia, or double vision, developed the first few days so I was prevented from any activity requiring eyesight. I never realized how dependent one is on eyesight.

After New Year's I returned to my apartment at the hospital and tried unsuccessfully to work. My reserves were all used up but my overactive conscience and the pressure of things to be done prevented me from "taking it easy" enough to build up some more. In February the mission, on the advice of Dr. Ballard, who was responsible for my recovery, decided I'd better come home.

I was relieved to be able to come and am happy to be home, but it was a blow to my pride and plans and I left with regret. My mind is there

much of the time now. Whether I go back is doubtful, but a year or two of working here will tell the tale.

I arrived in Hong Kong March 4, 1949. The plane stopped overnight in Cairo (about nine hours from Karachi) where my college friend Gerry Hoffman met me. She persuaded and helped me to get a visa so I could stay over for two days. The Hoffmans made my two days there memorable and delightful.

My plane for London left after midnight and we landed in Rome for breakfast. We flew above thick layers of clouds all the way to London, but I had a glimpse of the Mediterranean and of Corsica. It was rainy, windy, and cold in London which I noticed even more because of Cairo's 95°. In spite of the weather I enjoyed my five days in England; it was just a teaser and I want to go back.

The "Queen Elizabeth" brought me safely into New York Harbor on March 19. I spent my six days (we were delayed one day off the coast of France due to storms in the Cherbourg Harbor) on the top deck in a steamer chair enjoying rain, fog, and sunshine. The "Lady from France" is a good sight to see as the ship noses its way into the harbor.

I've been home almost three months now and am getting acclimated by degrees to life at home. I'm just "visiting around" and feeling more rested and cheerful daily.

P.S. July, 1951—June 27th I had a phone call from Honolulu Children's Hospital offering me a one year appointment on their administrative staff. So now I know when, where and what. I leave NYC August 4 and start work August 15th. My address after that date is Kauikeolani Children's Hospital, 226 North Kuakini Street, Honolulu 17, Hawaii. I am very happy. Another year and I can better decide about returning to Pakistan.

"THE MARSHALL NEWS"

from Jeanne Cawley Marshall, '46

FLASH! Stephen Ford Marshall, 6 lbs. 12 oz., put in his appearance at 1:56 P.M. September 7, 1951 at Herrick Memorial Hospital in Berkeley, California to make the third wild injun in the Marshall tribe. The rascal came two weeks early so the obstetrician was still on vacation, but another O.B., Dr. Guthrie, managed a natural childbirth delivery with no complications. Mother and baby doing well.

And now—to bring you up to date:

April and May, 1951: Don decided that his future in St. Louis was not sufficiently bright to warrant remaining there any longer so he started looking for a better position. Had a lucky break and got just the job he was looking for—chemical engineer with Union Oil Co. of California at their Oleum refinery (near San Francisco). California, here we come!

June, 1951: Don, Jeanne, Don E. (3½ yrs.), Jimmy (2 years.) flew from St. Louis to New York and spent two weeks visiting the Cawley

grandparents in Princeton, New Jersey. Had a fine vacation and even managed to get into New York to graduation at Columbia-Presbyterian and my 5-year class reunion on Alumnae Day.

June 27, 1951: Moving Day—complete chaos, but we survived and got started on our way to California. Made the trip by car in six days; took time to see the Painted Desert, the Petrified Forest, and Grand Canyon.

July 3, 1951: Arrived in Los Angeles and proceeded to nearby San Gabriel to have a most pleasant week of fun and relaxation with Bob and Peg Marshall and Patty Lee, the sweetest possible baby cousin for our roughnecks. Brother Yale, also living near L.A. was with us most of the time, too.

July 10, 1951: On to San Francisco and our new life. We lived for one month in some left-over partially furnished war housing in Richmond while looking for permanent quarters.

August 11, 1951: The big day of moving into our brand new house, 202 Cleopatra Drive, Concord, California. The location is about 25 miles east of San Francisco, on the east side of the hills of Berkeley so we are out of the coastal fog area. We have beautiful California sunshine-heat but no humidity, a refreshing breeze most of the day, nights so cool we need blankets, and a gorgeous view of the surrounding hills and mountains. We managed to get unpacked and reasonably well settled before Stephen put in his early appearance.

Sept. 7, 1951: The big day of Stephen's arrival. Don went off to work with the car that morning, and as we have no phones here yet, I had to send the milkman to the nearest public phone to get Don.

Don. E. and Jimmy are intrigued with Steve and have accepted his appearance in the family without a protest—to the contrary, they seem real pleased to have him here at last and are very interested in everything that he does. We think Steve is a mighty fine fellow, too. It's so much fun to have a baby in the house again. So far, he has been a very good baby too, doing little but sleeping and eating.

So much for the Marshall news until next Christmas.

THE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION OF THE PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL SCHOOL OF NURSING IN THE CITY OF NEW YORK

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THE QUARTERLY MAGAZINE

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Vol. 47 MARCH, 1952 No. 1

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JANICE DELAHOOKE, '52

NOTICE — Please send to the editor any change of address, news items and suggestions for the Quarterly that would be of interest to the Alumnae.

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60th ANNIVERSARY

The year 1952 marks the sixtieth anniversary of the founding of our school of nursing. Although an elaborate celebration such as took place at our fiftieth anniversary is not contemplated, it seems fitting that there should be an appropriate recognition of this significant event.

A committee has already been appointed and plans are under way to add anniversary activities to the reunion days in June. Two important features that can be forecast are 1) the graduation address on June 4th to be given by Mr. Lewis W. Douglas, former ambassador to England, and 2) a revised autobiographical register which is in the capable hands of Miss Winifred Kaltenbach.

More detailed information will be sent to our alumnae members during the next few months. This brief announcement is merely an indication of interesting events to come.

Cecile Covell, '26
Chairman

PROGRAM FOR GRADUATION WEEK

1952

Monday, June 2nd, 7:30 P.M. Alumnae Dinner at Hotel Pierre. Reservation blanks will be sent with your graduation invitations.

Tuesday, June 3rd, 4 P.M. Graduation Exercises.

Wednesday, June 4th, 1 P.M. Reunion Luncheon in Maxwell Hall. Reservations ($1.50) should be made with reunion Chairman.

2:30 P.M. Annual meeting of the Alumnae Association.

4:30 P.M. Tea on the lawn following meeting.

Thursday, June 5th, 3 P.M. Columbia University Commencement.

Tickets should be requested from the Nursing Office before May 15th.

4:30 P.M. Presentation of the degrees by Dean Willard C. Rappleye and reception at the Women's Faculty Club.

Come and join in all the activities.

Chairmen for the Reunion Classes at 1952 Graduation

1897—School Office
1902—School Office
1907—School Office
1912—Miss Helen Young
1917—Miss Marie C. Byron
1922—Mrs. Herbert F. Wilshusen (Mildred L. Adair)
1927—Miss Helen L. Scott
1932—Miss Alice E. Lundin
1937—Miss Elizabeth Gill
1942—Miss Dorothy E. Reilly
1947—Miss Mary Jane Schermerhorn

MR. JOHN F. BUSH

Friends of the hospital and alumnae will be saddened to learn of the death in Rochester, N. Y. on November 29th, of Mr. John F. Bush, former Executive Vice-President of the Medical Center. Mr. Bush was actively concerned with the original planning and construction of the Medical Center on its present site and was instrumental in the establishment of the Blood Transfusion Association and in originating blood banks. He was seventy-seven years of age when he died.

The following resolution was passed by the Alumnae Association of the School of Nursing of the Presbyterian Hospital in the City of New York on the death of John Fellows Bush on November 29, 1951.

> John Fellows Bush was a man of high ideals and dynamic personality, and yet he was essentially a very warm and human person.
>
> It is believed that Mr. Bush was the first honorary member of a senior class in our School of Nursing. During the Medical Center building program back in the early twenties, the class of 1926 was instrumental in secretly raising, through the student group, a considerable sum of money toward the new Maxwell Hall. Mr. Bush, a confidant, would turn over anonymous checks to the student committee, augmenting the total amount considerably. In recognition of his support and hearty interest the class of '26 elected him as an honorary member. His presence in the graduation picture never ceased to give him the greatest amusement. His interest in the class held through the years and at it's twenty-fifth reunion last June, a letter came from him in which he proudly noted his status as the oldest living male member of the school of nursing. We shall miss his jovial presence at our reunions, his friendly interest in "the girls" and we shall always be proud of our honorary choice made so many years ago.
>
> Mr. Bush brought the wealth of his vast experience to the Presbyterian Hospital at a very important point in its history and he worked long and tirelessly in coordinating the various institutions which now make up the Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center. For this he will long be remembered. The present position which the Presbyterian Hospital occupies is in large part due to the foundation which he laid. He often said that his work here was the most rewarding of his long and varied career. Even after his retirement his spirit was still with this institution and his genial presence will be greatly missed by the host of real friends that he made.

DR. WILDER PENFIELD HONORED

On December 4, 1951, Dr. Wilder G. Penfield, Director of the Montreal Neurological Institute, was awarded an honorary doctor's degree from Laval University in Quebec. Dr. Penfield was a member of the staff at the Presbyterian Hospital from January 1, 1921 until June 30, 1928, first as a First Assistant Visiting Surgeon and later as an Associate Visiting Surgeon. During this period he worked tirelessly with Dr. Charles Elsberg on problems in neurosurgery. Under his direction the first laboratory of neurocytology was established in this hospital in 1924 for the study of the lesions of the nervous system treated surgically. Dr. Penfield left the Presbyterian Hospital to become Director of the Neurosurgery Service of the Royal Victoria Hospital in Montreal. He has become an outstanding neurosurgeon, is internationally known, and has received many honors.

SCHOOL OF NURSING APPROVED BY NATIONAL NURSING ACCREDITING SERVICE FOR 1952

At the annual meeting of the Board of Review of the National Nursing Accrediting Service the diploma and degree programs in nursing offered by the Department of Nursing, College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University, (Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing) were approved for accreditation during 1952.

ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGIATE SCHOOLS OF NURSING

The Department of Nursing, College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University, (Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing) was accepted for Associate Membership in the ACSN at the January meeting of the Board of Directors of the Association of Collegiate Schools of Nursing. This membership for 1952 will mean a great deal to the school and the faculty as the school will become an agency member in the new National League for Nursing.

BRITISH FILM STAR PRESENTS LAMP TO NIGHTINGALIANA COLLECTION

AT a tea in Anna C. Maxwell Hall on January 3, 1952, Miss Anna Neagle, first lady of the British screen, presented a replica of the famous lamp used by Florence Nightingale during the Crimean War to the school's Nightingaliana Collection. The gift was presented to Miss Patricia Nutter, president of the Class of 1953, who gave it to Miss Eleanor Lee, Acting Executive Officer of the School of Nursing and curator of Florence Nightingale Collection.

The lamp, an exact copy of the famous lamp used by Florence Nightingale in the Barrack Hospital at Scutari during the Crimean War in 1854, was used by Miss Neagle in her new picture, "The Lady With a Lamp," to be released in America soon. Miss Neagle, hearing about the Nightingale collection at the Hospital on her visit here with her husband, Mr. Herbert Wilcox, British producer and director, expressed a desire to see the collection and leave the lamp as a memento of her visit.

The lamp itself is a concertina-shaped lantern covered with linen fabric with a brass top and base, not a Roman lamp, and in Miss Nightingale's time was equipped to hold a candle. The fact that this lamp could be folded up and packed away was one of its particular attractions to Miss Nightingale.

Mrs. Allen M. Look, President of the Alumnae Association of the Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing and daughter of the late Dr. Hugh Auchincloss, introduced Miss Neagle to the more than 200 interested guests which included Hospital trustees and executives, doctors, nurses, student nurses, and their friends.

INTRODUCTION BY MRS. ALLEN M. LOOK

"On an occasion such as this, I am first of all so grateful to our friends who have come up to the "Heights" to celebrate and commemorate with us. You have our thanks and are most welcome.

We have met to commemorate first "The Lady with The Lamp" — how significant is her symbol. We have just passed through the most joyous season when the world once again is led by light "to the place where the young child lay". And light has symbolized the search for Wisdom, acted as a beacon of Faith, a ray of Hope and a torch of Liberty. Florence Nightingale was

guided by her light, one of faith, wisdom and indomitable spirit, which brought in turn the ray of hope to her soldiers and, through her teaching, to all men since her time.

We may also have remembrance for my father, Dr. Auchincloss, and gratitude for the spark of his imagination and warmth of generosity that originated this, now famous, collection of the memorabilia of Miss Nightingale.

When you think of that old hymn of Moody and Sanky, "Brighten the Corner Where You Are", I can follow my symbols of light to our guest of honor this afternoon. We are so fortunate to have with us "the first lady of British Films" who will present a replica of the famous Lamp of Scutari which she has used in her new picture. To her list of honors has just been added "Commander of the British Empire" awarded by the King of England, the first film actress ever to receive this distinction.

With her husband, Mr. Herbert Wilcox, also here this afternoon, she has completed a film portraying the life of Florence Nightingale entitled, "The Lady With The Lamp". *Her* life has been given to brighten the corners of many hearts and homes — and we know she has succeeded completely — Miss Anna Neagle."

Following the presentation Miss Anna Neagle told in her charming way how much her years of research on the subject of Florence Nightingale had meant to her. Her visit to Leahurst where she was a guest overnight in Miss Nightingale's own bedroom made a deep and lasting impression. With all these first hand experiences at her command Miss Neagle stated that she drew her own picture of what Florence Nightingale must have been like from the many personal letters she had read.

The following quotation is from a letter to Sidney Herbert, written from Scutari, January 6, 1856 in which Florence Nightingale refers to the fund subscribed to in her honor in England. Miss Neagle read the postscript of this letter which she had copied in her own notebook:—

"The confidence which you and the subscribers to this fund have shown me has been so generous and extraor-

> dinary that it is perhaps hardly necessary for me to allude to their letters which I am told have appeared in the "Times" to the effect that I must furnish a Prospectus of what I am going to do before I expect to have money subscribed to do it. I think this perfectly reasonable, if I originally had asked for the money, which of course I did not. But to furnish a cut and dried Prospectus of my plans when I cannot look forward a month, much less a year, is what I would not if I could and could not if I would! I would not if I could because everything which succeeds is not the production of a scheme, of rules and regulations made beforehand, but of a mind observing and adapting itself to work and events. I could not if I would, because it is simply impossible to find time in the midst of one overwhelming work to digest and concoct another—and if it could be done, it would be simply bad to be hereafter altered or destroyed."

In connection with this the following quotations are of interest.

The Nightingale Fellowship Journal published by St. Thomas Hospital (as the closing remark of their review of "The Lady with a Lamp") stated:

> "A stirring and splendid tribute to Florence Nightingale—and one which no nurse should fail to see".

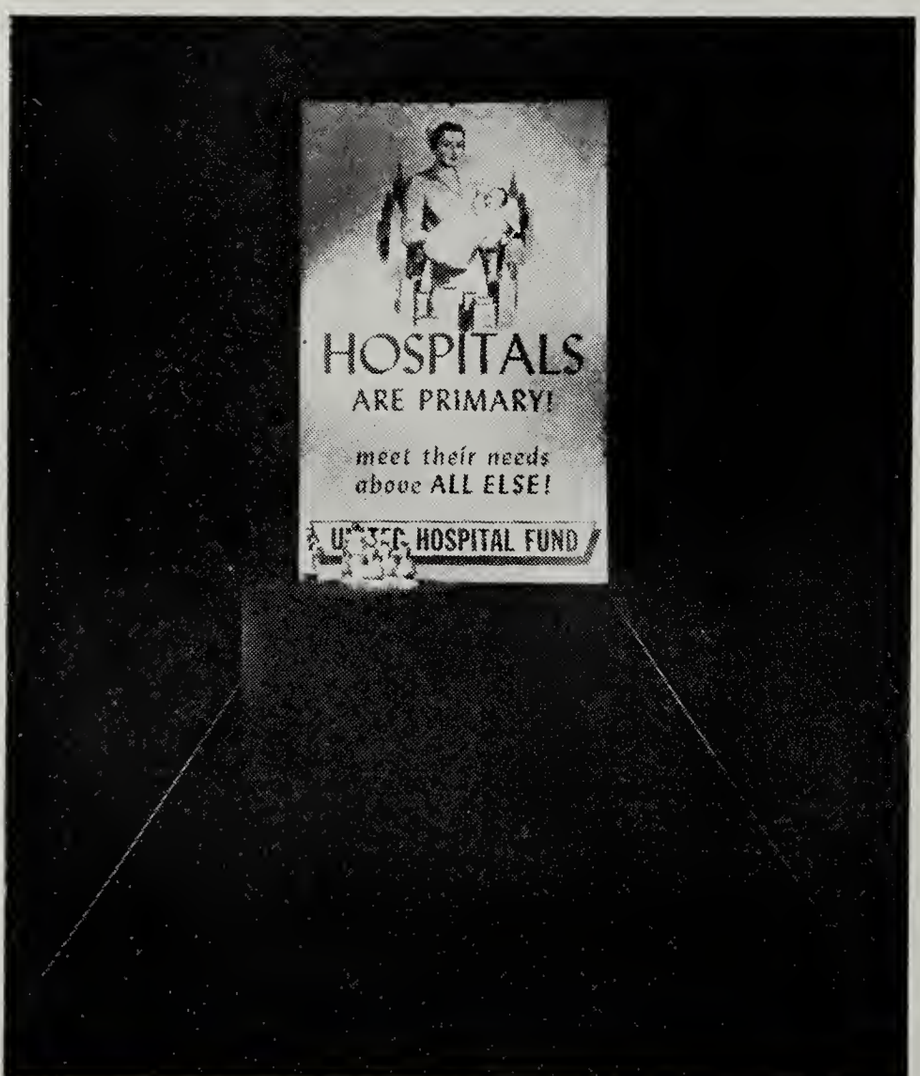
The English Daily Telegraph of January 4, 1952 published the following:

> "Anna Neagle, the British actress, today presented the Florence Nightingale lamp which she used in her film, 'The Lady with a Lamp,' to the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center in New York. The center has a famous collection of mementoes of Miss Nightingale."



Miss Anna Neagle, British Film Star, Presenting Florence Nightingale Lamp to Miss Patricia Nutter, President of the Class of 1953.





Miss Madeleine Walsh, '27 shown above with a representative collection from her work in Ceramics and at right a group of her figurines as they were displayed in Lord and Taylor's show window.

A HOBBY AND HOW IT GREW

IT was following an operation in November, 1941, that Madeleine Walsh, '27, became interested in ceramics. She had no experience but by following the directions on a box of clay and baking it in her kitchen oven, she produced a figure of a P.H. nurse in blue and white stripes, complete with graduation corsage of roses. Her friends who saw it were delighted with the figurine and wanted one. Miss Walsh found it difficult to make exact duplicates so she made a mold by coating the figurine with liquid rubber and then filling the mold with a plaster-of-paris like material to form the basic figures. The delicate and detailed coloring of the figurines was done, she said, with any paint that came to hand, including some she had used to redecorate her kitchen walls.

By June, 1950, Miss Walsh's hobby had grown so that the Alumnae Shop exhibited her graduation scene consisting of the graduating class processional, the red-coated band and Miss Young and speakers on the stand which was decorated with flowers, shrubbery and the American and Columbia University flags at either end.

The figures were admired by all who saw them and the Alumnae Shop was beseiged with orders. It was then that Miss Walsh decided to use the proceeds from the sales of her figurines to establish a scholarship for an entering student in memory of her brother, the late Richard William Walsh, who had been a patient in Presbyterian Hospital for several months in 1943.

By working diligently, Miss Walsh was able to reach her goal and the first Richard W. Walsh Scholarship was awarded in September, 1950 to Carol Eggleton of the class of 1953. By September, 1951, two scholarships were available and were given to Mary Flood and Mildred Netchke of the class of 1954. With some aid from the Distributing Fund it has been possible this past year to make this into a permanent scholarship.

In addition to the P.H. graduate, Miss Walsh has branched out to other members of the P.H. family—head nurses, internes, visiting nurses and one of a student nurse lighting her candle at the Welcoming Ceremony. Nurses from other schools have asked Miss Walsh to mold figures in their school uniforms. To date she has reproduced nurses from Peter Bent Brigham, Englewood and Emory University Schools of Nursing, the latter holding an infant in her arms since these students affiliate in Babies Hospital. She has also done some for the Yonkers

Visiting Nurse Association and the P.H. student in her Out-Patient Nursing Service uniform.

In October, 1951, Miss Walsh's work was singularly honored when she was asked to lend a group of her figurines for exhibit in a Lord and Taylor show window on Fifth Avenue in connection with the United Hospital Fund Drive. The display, consisting of a group of nurses and doctors gazing up at the poster, was most effective and received many compliments. At this time another of her figures was used in a television program for this same drive.

The figurines have not been content to stay at home, either. Miss Walsh has heard from people who have them in Ireland, England, Laborador and Lt. Elizabeth Fisher, '35, wrote that her P.H. nurse kept her from being homesick in Korea.

All in all it has become an absorbing hobby. In spite of spending long hours at it, Miss Walsh says she is not able to make as many as she wants or has requests for. In seeking improvement and experimenting with new techniques, many are spoiled or do not meet her critical standards. However, she has refined the facial features and increased the feeling of body motion until recently a sculpture described them as having "a dedicated look". Her aim now is to learn to work in porcelain.

BIENNIAL CONVENTION, ATLANTIC CITY

June 16-20, 1952

The Biennial Nursing Convention will be held June 16 through 20, 1952 in Atlantic City. The proposed structure of organized nursing will be the chief topic for discussion. The two organization plan will be voted upon at this time, merging the five existing national nursing organizations into two—the *American Nurses Association* and the *National League for Nursing.*

DIAGNOSTIC UNIT

THE diagnostic unit on the 7th Floor Annex of Harkness Pavilion was opened last March 12th in an effort to combine efficient diagnostic services utilizing medical, surgical, gynecological, urological and technical departments. This new program has provided a large scale medical service with minimal temporal and financial expenditure to the patient. The object of this new program was not only to release a large number of beds to patients whose acute illnesses rendered their hospitalization imperative and who otherwise would not be admitted because of lack of space, but also to provide the attending doctor with every laboratory clinical tool available at his immediate command.

The diagnostic unit has a capacity for sixty patients, thirty-four of which are semi-private and twenty-six private. The rooms of the patients are readily accessible from a center nurse's station in which there is an intercommunicating system contacting all the rooms. Other features include a spacious medicine cabinet with a built-in refrigerator in the nurses's station. Two large work rooms are equipped with two electric ice-making machines, autoclaves, refrigerators, and plentiful cabinet and closet space. A treatment room is fully equipped with modern surgical and diagnostic equipment. Biopsies, minor surgical procedures, and detailed examinations can be expeditiously rendered here. A kitchenette and sitting room are available for use by the nurses.

The primary advantage to the patients is that they have a pleasant environment which keeps their morale higher and makes their stay more pleasant. Patients are permitted visitors from 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. daily, and their guests may be accomodated in three large comfortable sitting-rooms.

Professional and auxiliary personnel staff the diagnostic unit. There are one supervisor, one head nurse, three general duty nurses, one evening head nurse, one night had nurse, eight day nurses' aides, four evening aides, one night aide and two secretaries. The nurses' aides are especially trained to take temperatures, record weights, admit patients and chaperon doctors for physical examinations. Nurses are thereby released from these routine procedures to undertake more technical assignments.

On admission the patient has rountine laboratory work done immediately. After the attending doctor has completed his

physical examination, appointments are made by the head nurse for X-rays, blood chemistries and special tests ordered by the physician. Should an operation be warranted the patient is prepared and remains on the floor until the day of operation. He is then transferred from the operating room to HP 11 Annex to a group nursing service. If a patient is diagnosed on HP 7 Annex as too ill to remain on this unit, he is transferred to Harkness Pavilion proper for further treatment and more personal nursing care.

Our physicians, patients, and personnel have expressed satisfaction in appraising the operation of this unit. It is gratifying to observe that in instituting this diagnostic program, the administration of Presbyterian Hospital has taken the initiative to materialize this unique hospital service which has resulted in medical advances in diagnosis of such great benefit both to doctors and patients.

GROUP NURSING UNIT OPENS

DECEMBER 17, 1951 became another important date at P.H. On this day Harkness 11 Annex was opened as the group-nursing unit. This unit has 29 beds, all of which are semi-private. As a starter a four-bed male and a four-bed female unit come under the group nursing plan. The patients admitted to these units are post-operatives and acutely ill cases. One nurse is assigned to each unit. This enables her to give optimum nursing care to acutely ill patients by devoting her entire time on duty to her own unit and relieving her of responsibility and interruptions on the remainder of the floor. The fee for this nursing service is but $10 per patient for a twenty-four hour period. All the nurses working under this plan are regular staff nurses.

Before going to operation and as the patients begin to convalesce and do not need this specialized care, they are transferred to other "floor care" rooms.

H.P. 11 Annex is situated on P.H. 11 West where the Fracture Service functioned for many years. The twelve bed ward has been converted into two four-bed and two two-bed units. There are five four-bed, three two-bed and three single rooms in all on the floor. No one would recognize the Visitors' Sitting Room either — none other than the old stretcher space.

The first seven weeks have been very active ones and all indications are that they will continue as such. As the necessity arises, the plan will be spread to other units on the floor.

PUBLIC HEALTH

ON January 1, 1952 Columbia University's Faculty of Medicine opened an Institute of Administrative Medicine. This institute will enable members of the medical profession, for the first time anywhere, to earn a degree in medical administration — thus placing such administration in the hands of the profession. Dean Rappleye, in announcing the project, said: "The effective operation of any community-wide program of health services must require proper planning and administration". Existing problems which will confront the medical administrator are many and complex, and were listed in part by the Dean as: (1) increase in age necessitating many more programs for chronic illness care; (2) specialization in the medical profession demanding better coordination; (3) the quick spread of medical care insurance plans; (4) the need for improving out-patient services; (5) the need for developing home care plans; (6) the problem of providing up-to-date diagnostic services in many communities; and (7) the further development of preventive medicine. One of the first objectives of Columbia University will be to bring together under one department certain courses and research which here-to-fore have been carried by the schools of Public Health, Dentistry and the College of Physicians and Surgeons. The institute will be set up within the organization of the School of Public Health and the work will be divided among the following fields: hospital administration; prepayment medical care; public health administration; industrial medical administration, and medical school administration.

* * *

Aimed at cutting down the number of accidents among children, a pilot study has been launched at the Babies Hospital of the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center. The study, directed by Dr. Rustin McIntosh and supported by a grant from Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, will be guided by leaders in the fields of accident prevention, pediatrics, education, psychiatry and epidemiology. The area selected for fact finding is a neighborhood near the Medical Center and chosen because of its nearness to the Hudson River and the presence of cliffs and parks. Traffic accidents are excluded from the study. One of the chief objectives of the study is further knowledge of the so-called accident-prone child.

A report on alcoholism and its significance as a serious medical and social problem has been published by the World Health Organization. The study was done by a subcommittee of the WHO Expert Committee on Mental Health, and the recommendations are that, as alcoholism is a health problem, it be considered a regular responsibility of any public health service. The report also recommends that specific courses related to the problem of alcoholism be included in the curriculum of medical schools and in educational programs designed for the preparation of public health nurses and social workers.

* * *

The Fifth World Health Assembly which is to take place in May, 1952, will be held in the WHO headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland. Judging from vanguard reports, the programs to be submitted for 1953 by the six Regional Committees show unmistakably the tie-up between economic and health welfare. A dramatic example of this appears in countries where the inhabitants are periodic victims of parasitic diseases which cause long periods of debility and result in crippling of the countries' agricultural output. The proposed programs to be laid before the Fifth Assembly will request aid all the way from basic sanitation to advice from technical experts.

MISS COVELL DISCUSSES PRACTICAL NURSING

At a fall meeting of the Greater New York Hospital Association Miss Cecile Covell, R.N., Assistant Director of Nursing at the Neurological Institute, discussed "The Practical Nurse in the General Hospital". As a member of the panel on nursing problems Miss Covell described the six months' pilot study conducted at the Presbyterian Hospital in 1947, which resulted in an appreciation of the assistance this type of vocational worker was prepared to give the professional nurse.

During the five years since this study, practical nurses have filled a distinct place in the hospital's nursing service. Miss Covell stated a better understanding of the scope of their activities is evident and they are contributing a definite service within the range of their preparation and experience.

ALUMNAE SHOP COMMITTEE

AT a meeting of the Alumnae Shop Committee on January 21st it was voted to turn over $2,500.00, as of January 1st, to the Endowment Fund of the Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing, making $5,000.00 the Shops have earned for the Fund in 1951. It was also voted to turn in the money once a year, instead of twice a year as formerly.

A few facts concerning the business transacted during 1951 may be of interest to the Alumnae members.

Gross Income about $75,000.00			
Presbyterian Shop	nearly	$1,000.00	per week
Harkness Shop	over	1,000.00	per month
Neurological Shop	over	750.00	per month
December Sales			
Presbyterian Shop		$6,600.00	
Harkness Shop		1,825.00	
Neurological Shop		1,265.00	$ 9,690.00
December Charges			
Presbyterian Shop		920.00	
Harkness Shop		180.00	
Neurological Shop		70.00	1,170.00
Total Business December			$10,860.00

The shop personnel is as follows:

Presbyterian—Mrs. Justina Polk, Supervisor
Mrs. Eleanor Birge, Assistant Supervisor
Mrs. Hilda McCormack
Harkness —Mrs. Lucienne Thomas
Neurological—Miss Mary Brooks

The Chairman would be glad to have any suggestions of names for new Committee members.

MARJORIE STRONG SMITH, '20
Chairman

THE ALUMNAE DISTRIBUTING FUND

Report of Committee

The year 1951 was a very successful one for our Alumnae Distributing Fund. The benefits are more than financial, for the experience of working together for goals such as these is in itself enjoyable and stimulating.

The final allotment of the Fund printed here was recommended by the Distributing Fund Committee and approved by the Executive Board. It reflects our continued interest in a number of our fundamental responsibilities for ourselves (our Sick Benefit, Pension and General Funds) scholarships for students and graduates, and maintenance of our memorabilia; our support of good causes outside our own walls (Nurses House at Babylon, Stony Wold Auxiliary, and Hospitality for Foreign Nurses) ; and it also recognizes special current activities concerned with the sixtieth anniversary of our school and the 100th anniversary of Miss Maxwell's birth. The Anna C. Maxwell Fellowship Fund is a project which has inspired an immediate response among our graduates and we are confident of wholehearted approval of this donation to it from the Distributing Fund.

Three of the scholarships need special comment:

(1) The 1920 Memorial Scholarship Fund capital is now more than able to support a student scholarship ($50.00) annually, so the donation to that Fund this year will be the last to be made in this way.

(2) By vote of the Executive Board, the Richard W. Walsh Scholarship Fund will be set up in 1952 with a capital account as well as an allotment to a current student scholarship. This is similar to the Helen Young Scholarship Fund and it guarantees the future of this activity.

(3) The 1936 Scholarship was designated by that class as part of its 25th Reunion, a very fine idea and well worth copying!

The best records in the various catagories were made by these classes: (see "Contributions by Classes" for own class record;)

Number of donors:	#1	1946	with	45
	#2	1931	"	30
Percent of donors:	#1	1901	"	70%
	#2	1911	"	52%
Total gift:	#1	1929	"	$1,597.67**
	#2	1902	"	476.00

**This includes the bequest of $1,500.00 from Hannah Lyons Carter, handled through the Distributing Fund according to our current practice.

In studying the class record for the year, it is most encouraging to note the increase in interest and support among all classes, old and new. With only three classes in the entire list making no contribution (1896, 1903 and 1950) the record is one to be proud of!

In the report of receipts, the Quick Reference Book income is notable, as the new edition is obviously continuing to fill a need. The Cook Book has added nicely to the Fund this year, but the supply is nearly exhausted and there will be no more. Anyone who wants one should order it at once!

Class agents for the Alumnae Distributing Fund are to be appointed by the Committee, to serve in each of the last twenty-five classes (1926-1951) during the coming year. This is a renewal of an activity which was an effective means of support in the early years of the Fund. We hope it will receive a cordial response from our graduates.

MARGARET E. CONRAD, Chairman

ALUMNAE DISTRIBUTING FUND

Report of Committee

Distribution 1951

	Assigned by Donors	Assigned by Committee	Total 1951	Total 1950
Sick Benefit	$ 142.50	$ 557.50	$ 700.00*	$ 100.00*
Pension Fund	379.50	120.50	500.00*	1,700.00*
General Fund	271.00	629.00	900.00*	200.00*
1920 Mem. Scholarship Fund	86.00	14.00	100.00*	260.34*
Helen Young Scholarship		1,000.00	1,000.00*	600.00*
Helen Young Scholarship	55.00	545.00	600.00†	600.00†
Student Scholarships		500.00	500.00	500.00
Richard Wm. Walsh Scholarship	147.80	152.20	300.00	300.00
Class 1936 Scholarship	50.00		50.00	
Nurses House at Babylon		100.00	100.00	100.00
Stony Wold Auxiliary for The Care of Nurses		200.00	200.00	200.00
Maxwell Hall Memorabilia Fund		100.00	100.00†	100.00†
Sixtieth Anniversary	25.00	375.00	400.00†	300.00†
Miss Maxwell's Centennial Book		275.00	275.00	225.00
Hospitality for International Nurses		100.00	100.00	100.00
Anna C. Maxwell Fellowship Fund		1,000.00	1,000.00	
Unassigned Balance		9.32	9.32	16.27
TOTAL	$1,156.80	$5,677.52	$6,834.32	$5,301.61

*Indicates donation to the Capital Account
†Indicates donation to Income Account

RECEIPTS

Gifts by Alumnae	$5,322.03
Quick Reference Book	943.52
Parcel Post Booth	315.50
Cook Book	237.00
Unassigned Balance 1950	16.27
TOTAL	$6,834.32

ALUMNAE DISTRIBUTING FUND

Contributions by Classes

Year Ending December 31, 1951

Class	No. Living Members	No. of Donors	% Donors	Total Gifts	Average Gift
1894	7	1	14.3	$ 5.00	$ 5.00
1895	11	1	9.1	5.00	5.00
1896	7	.....	.....	.....	.....
1897	7	3	42.8	156.67	52.22
1898	8	4	50.0	20.00	5.00
1899	16	1	6.2	5.00	5.00
1901	10	7	70.0	95.00	13.57
1902	14	2	14.3	476.00	238.00
1903	10	.....	.....	.....	.....
1904	13	2	15.4	10.00	5.00
1905	17	4	23.5	16.00	4.00
1906	21	1	4.8	10.00	10.00
1907	20	2	10.0	8.00	4.00
1908	15	3	20.0	95.00	31.67
1909	17	7	41.2	26.00	3.72
1910	15	2	13.3	25.00	12.50
1911	19	10	52.6	57.50	5.75
1912	19	8	42.1	96.00	12.00
1913	22	5	22.7	19.00	3.80
1914	28	3	10.7	20.00	6.67
1915	27	3	11.1	15.00	5.00
1916	28	5	18.0	22.00	4.40
1917	35	13	37.1	181.50	13.96
1918	32	3	9.8	21.00	7.00
1919	40	9	22.5	74.00	8.22
1920	54	16	30.0	101.00	6.31
1921	28	8	28.6	43.33	5.42

1922	35	10	28.6	38.67	3.87
1923	37	3	8.1	45.00	15.00
1924	49	8	16.3	55.00	6.86
1925	56	10	18.0	67.00	6.70
1926	49	29	59.2	312.70	10.75
1927	38	14	36.8	218.80	15.63
1928	47	11	23.4	80.67	7.33
1929	46	13	28.2	1,597.67	122.89
1930	52	11	21.1	75.00	6.82
1931	69	30	43.5	337.67	11.25
1932	76	11	14.4	48.00	4.36
1933	73	11	15.0	37.67	3.15
1934	62	5	8.1	11.17	2.23
1935	71	8	11.2	29.00	3.63
1936	77	27	35.0	154.00	5.70
1937	73	6	8.2	29.67	4.94
1938	62	8	13.0	31.00	3.87
1939	74	4	5.4	14.50	3.63
1940	85	12	14.1	38.67	3.22
1941	71	14	20.0	82.00	5.85
1942	68	8	11.8	25.00	3.12
1943	78	12	15.4	55.00	4.58
1944	91	9	9.9	31.00	3.44
1945	103	7	6.8	35.00	5.00
1946	123	45	36.6	195.17	4.34
1947	91	8	8.8	19.00	2.38
1948	97	10	10.3	25.00	2.50
1949	80	10	12.5	24.00	2.40
1950	94	.....	.....	.....	.....
1951	96	1	1.0	10.00	10.00
	2,663	478	17.9	$5,322.03	$ 11.13

ANNA C. MAXWELL FELLOWSHIP FUND

To date one hundred and seventeen donations totalling $3,400 have been received. Contributors to the Anna C. Maxwell Fellowship fund since the last issue of the Quarterly:

Mrs. Gaston E. Blom
Miss Mary M. Brown
Miss Edith J. L. Clapp
Miss Margaret E. Conrad
Mrs. C. Dary Dunham
Miss Marta S. Houlder
Mrs. John D. Kernan
Miss Harriet T. Meiklejohn
Mrs. Henry Meleney
Miss Rhetta L. Pinney
Miss Vera M. Rose
Miss Theodora Sharrocks
Mrs. Martin DeF. Smith
Mrs. Arthur Wilks
Miss Helen Young

Miss Florence M. Johnson
Mrs. Yale Kneeland
Miss Anna G. McGrady

Our goal is $5,000.00

Alumnae and friends are urged to support the Anna C. Maxwell Fellowship Fund.

The coupon below is for your convenience.

1851 — 1951

ANNA C. MAXWELL FELLOWSHIP FUND

Enclosed please find $.....

Make check payable to Anna C. Maxwell Fellowship Fund

Mail to Miss Helen Young, Treasurer
622 West 168th Street, New York 32, New York

Contributed by:

Name ..... Class.....

Street .....

City ..... Zone.....

State .....

Date.....

CHRISTMAS NEWS FROM P.H. GRADUATES IN 2ND GENERAL HOSPITAL

ON February 15, 1942, TEN YEARS AGO, eighty five nurses and forty five doctors were given a leave of absence from their positions at the Medical Center. They knew how they felt, but how did the people who were left behind feel? It was a busy world and I dare say that by the next day everything proceeded as usual. Now ten years later what has become of the group?

Martha Aiken '36, now Mrs. Robert Jones lives in South Carolina. Once so talkative that we had to give her amytal to get her to rest, we now will have to send an atom bomb to get her to write.

Betsey Baker '39, is just as cheerful and just as polite. She recently consented to be evening supervisor at the Memorial Hospital for a year.

Mrs. H. W. Bartlett (Ditto Hastings '38) writes she can't get away "with 3 kids and 21 chickens. Leslie is an angel—the best, bubbliest baby I've ever seen and Lisbeth loves her—all makes life easier."

Jean Biddle '32, writes "Right now I am very busy. Have a full time V.N.A. job in Ann Arbor, which permits me a 3 hour course each semester. I have about reached the stage where 2 semesters would wind it up. I have to take a leave of absence for my field work. One wonders if all this preparation is going to fit us for the kind of future ahead for U.S.A.?" Ready or not you can return to obstetrics in Sloane Hospital, Jean.

Mary Brundage '33, writes "Am spending the holidays in California with my sister's family. Naturally they've had all kinds of running noses and coughs to the extent that we set up an isolation ward—oh well, it's still fun but page Babies' Hospital". We'd say page a boat if you're in California this year.

Mrs. P. Calhoun (Mary Ellen Van Horn '36) sent a picture of the Calhoun Juniors, three of them. Boy, girl, and baby. A lot has happened since that Christmas in Revigny, France v.s. Paris.

Doris Cone '31, just sends Christmas greetings.

Edna Danielsen '39, is just as pretty, just as neat as ever. She lives with Meg and has become an instructor for field work at Teachers College, Columbia.

Clara Darling '31, is seen living on the subway between 175th Street and 4th Street 'most any day. She hopes to get her degree in nursing administration this June at N.Y.U. and then try her wings somewhere new.

Mrs. S. Davenport (Joyce Conner '40) has a couple of children and rumor has it they are very pretty and well behaved.

Mary Ann Delaney '34, came to the reunion. She said Kilkie wasn't fat he was *enormous.* "No doubt he never saw so much food before".

Mrs. R. Diefendorf (Josephine Head '38) sent a picture of three hale and hearty boys. And what was interpreted as "why not come out and rest" is now seen to be "why not come out West?"

Mrs. J. Dey (Margaret Cordes '36) didn't write this year but according to Batch enjoys her life in Germany and has a cute baby.

Mrs. Russell Bennett born Katherine Edwards '36, is at home at 5632 La Garce Drive, Miami, Florida. Let's have the next reunion there.

Evelyn Elwood '39, writes from the state of Washington that she is coming to the reunion next year. We hope so, you're too far away from us, Evie.

Mrs. C. H. Fishbaugh (Edna Wohlfarth '33) sent a picture of her little girl Melinda and everyone knows at a glance whose child she is. You can almost see her passing instruments in the O.R. 1970.

Lt. Elizabeth Fisher '35, to our knowledge is the only 2nd G.H. girl in Korea. And they won't let her join the regular army because of her health. Sounds like the Army. Her letters sound much like the old days, busy one minute, nothing the next and parties in between. She won first prize at the Halloween party by wearing the largest combat suit she could find and labelling herself the mess sergeant's dream come true.

Mrs. R. Gardiner (Willetta Mosser '35) came to the reunion. Her son is fine and she is happy in her work. She is a field supervisor at Boston University.

Mrs. D. Habif (Elizabeth Vera Smith '41) almost has four children. Any day now. She is in fine spirits, always wanted lots of children.

Dorothy Hagner '31, looks just the same. She's one of the few who came back to P.H. to fill the gap left in 1942.

Mildred Hallock '37, is supervisor of the pediatric department at Lenox Hill. She is on a leave of absence at present. When next you hear she will have her Masters Degree.

Mrs. R. Hay (Janet Hopkins '39) lives in Vermont with husband and two boys "what fun". She sounds like her old self and wants *everyone* to visit her.

Aileen Hogan '40, has returned to New York to work. No more flying between Cleveland and New York, we hope.

Mrs. Florence Ingram (Florence Farrington '38) said her three children were all grown up. You're kidding!

Katherine Ives '34, came to the reunion. No change in appearance, the same Kay and how she enjoyed it.

Charlotte Ives '33, Christmas greeting was lost but we understand she is doing a fine job teaching health in Illinois.

Esther Johnsen '41, got the wandering foot this Fall. Left P.H. and seems happy in the Industrial Nursing field. She laughed and laughed at Dr. Osmund at the reunion. He was funny.

Louisa Kent '36, continues to teach at Babies' Hospital. She is still crazy about her apartment in Edward Harkness. Come up and see her some time. There's always a good view of the Hudson, Cocktails.

Mrs. I. J. Klette (Margaret Mearns '38) came to the reunion with husband but without the two children. She still can talk over the back fence to Marion Whitfield Malone.

Mrs. A. Levy (Rose Barrett '40) has two children.

Mrs. Lorranger (Dorothy Reichling '36)—Her son, Jimmy, made his debut thirty days ahead of schedule but he weighed 5½ pounds at that. Her husband graduated from Columbia and has an industrial engineering job.

Alice Lundin '32, quietly goes her own way. She continues doing private duty nursing and is in great demand.

Ada Mutch '36, continues the "Battle of the Vacancies." She is in good health and excellent spirits. I dare say she will see the day when there are enough nurses.

Mrs. F. McAllister (Helen Walker '40) has two little girls. Janie has been a patient in Babies' Hospital recently.

Mrs. G. Malone (Marion Whitfield '38) sent greetings from husband and two sons but rumor has it there may be more soon. Quadruplets?

Mrs. G. Norton (Emily McMullan '30) didn't write this year but we hear she has two lovely children.

Mrs. R. Ogilvie (Alice Beet '39)—She moved to Bob's family farm. "A far cry from New York City." Do you suppose little Alice milks cows? Her son must be the oldest in 2nd G.H. by now.

Lt. Ruth Owen '32, who has been in the A.N.C. in Germany for a few years gets most of her information about the 2nd G.H. Alumni from Lt. Fisher in Korea.

Mrs. W. Parker (Mary Chanda '38) had just received "wee Joan" at the Imogene Basset Hospital, Cooperstown, where Louisa Kent and Marge Peto popped in to see her. The hoot that went out at the surprise meeting saved Miss Wilcox tons of dynamite. Mary has two girls now and hopes Joe Head visits her this summer and brings her three boys. (P.S. The Imogene Bassett Hospital is under going reconstruction).

Major Margaret Peters '35, hasn't been heard from this year.

Mrs. J. Peery (Clara Batchelder '38) came to the reunion and had a fine time being Batch again. Think she was glad to return to her three children though.

Marjorie Peto '26, is about ready to celebrate 25 years as a graduate nurse. "Fall in" "In unison count"

Mrs. M. Phillips (Vera Johnson '41) sent a picture of her adopted daughter and word that her husband is back in the Air force.

Mrs. W. Province (Jean B. Smith '39) has a summer home on Martha's Vineyard and to our knowledge has two children and a dog.

Mrs. J. Powley (Clarissa Walsh '39) has a little girl who looks so like her mother she needs no name but it seems to be "Lissa". Clarissa visits Hoppie and Doris Cone for her information about 2nd G.H.

Mildren Quackenbush '38, writes from Rochester "At times I'm tempted to go back in the Army. Joyce Walther is in Texas. Met Emily Schweitzer at Pine Camp this summer".

Mrs. Quinn (Marie Heller '35) "Sold our home—suspected the presence of termites". She now has a five room apartment that she and her husband decorated.

Mrs. D. Rhynard (Dorothy Hall '39) wrote "Winter started for sure today in Indiana. Jan is a big boy. He goes to kindergarten and I have an interesting job as school nurse here."

Margaret Reid '35, is working in admitting emergency and has helped organize our Civil Defense Program. She is very happy and busy.

Caroline Renski '37, came to the reunion and looked just the same as ever—minus the purple bow however.

Cap't. Dorothy Robinson '34, stayed in the reserve and was recalled. She is now delivering babies in Germany instead of Sloane.

Katherine Reeves '39 (Skippy to you)—we haven't heard from her this year. Last seen, in uniform.

Ilse Sandman '36. Gladys Schroeder said Ilse has had a trip around the world. Sounds wonderful!

Emily Schweitzer '39, has just left New York City for a position as a charge nurse, orthopoedic ward, at Boston Childrens.

Mrs. V. Schwarz (Geraldine Keefer '39) has the Unit's only twins. She writes, "We're back in the army again!!!" Perhaps the third exclamation point is for William Melton born in October. The twins will be 2 years old in February.

Mrs. L. Shaffer Loulie Hampton '41) "Received my A.B. in history last year and if all goes well I hope to start on the Ph.D. next Fall."

Laura Smith '32, is now an assistant editor of the American Journal of Nursing. She sent a 50 cent chocolate bar to Echo for Christmas. He can't have it. Kilkie may be enormous but Echo is still French.

Captain Virginia Smith '38, deserted the Army and joined the Air Corps—pardon—went back into the Air Corps. She was on television with Tex and Jinx one night. "That's our Ginnie".

Ann Strambi '39, writes, "Just before I sent in my forms for return to the Army, Lederle Laboratories called. Consequently I'm now their visiting nurse. I really like this."

Mrs. V. Sutro (Julia Delafield '36) writes "Sorry I missed reunion but an 8 months boy—child, keeps one busy."

Mary Swallen '30, writes Merry Christmas, Mary", but we hear she is a Director of Nurses in a hospital in the middle West or East or Center, U.S.A.

Gladys Swayze '28, is assistant director of nurses on Staten Island. She sends greetings.

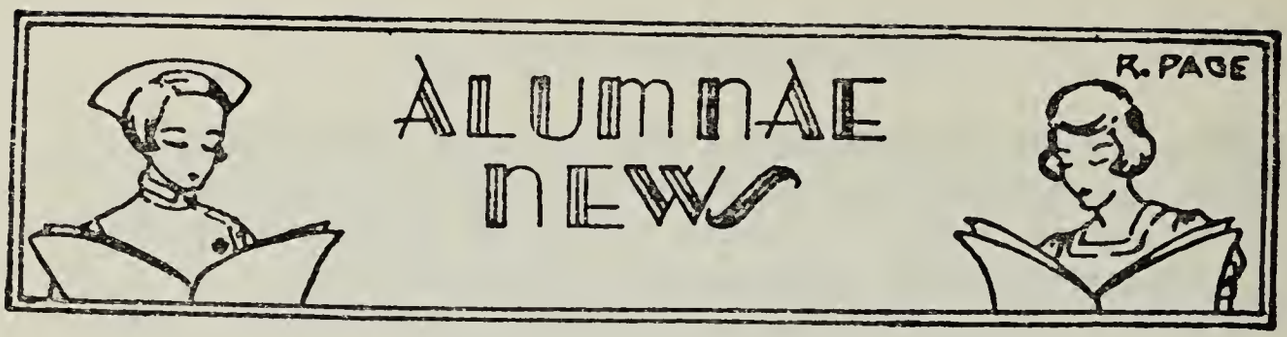
Mrs. M. Trouleyre (Gertrude Martin '38) writes "Just watching two youngsters grow from babyhood to a small girl and boy proves mighty exciting."

Mrs. V. Vocelle (Margaret Finn '39) is as quiet as usual.
Mrs. Varland (Ann Everett '41) has three lovely children and a dog the image of Sooner. She liked Alaska bu the diaper situation is rough when there is nothing but ice.
Mrs. R. Ware (Arnot Todd '33) didn't write this year but believe she still is "at home" in Montclair.
Naomi Waldvogel '35, came to the reunion with Westy. She seemed to be all smiles.
Ruth Willey '41, came to the reunion. She loves the work she is doing as a psychiatric social worker.
Mrs. J. D. Williams (Sybil Johnson '40) didn't write this year.
Mrs. Preston Barton (Lydia Jordan '37) married her late sister's husband and adopted the two children. She now wants to come back to Babies for a course in "training" babies to little potties.

DR. OCTA C. LEIGH

On December 26, 1951, Dr. Octa C. Leigh died of a heart attack as he was leaving the hospital after having just completed an operation. Dr. Leigh was a native of Grenada, Miss., a graduate of the University of Virginia in 1930, and he received his medical degree from Harvard in 1934. During World War II, he served overseas with the Presbyterian Hospital Unit, and for a time had charge of a medical unit in Paris engaged in research work on trench foot.

Dr. Leigh was buried in Arlington National Cemetery, Washington, D. C.



ENGAGEMENTS

Katherine Lane, '45 to Mr. Arthur T. Hall.
Elizabeth M. Brown, '46, to Mr. Clifford Kline, Jr.
Mary Ann Lister, '47, to Mr. Edwin Pomeroy.
Margaret Ruth Jacobson, '50, to Mr. Donald W. Brown.
Betty Ann Nordstrom, '51, to Mr. James William Hanway.

MARRIAGES

Katherine Edwards, '36, to Mr. Russell Conwell Bennett, December 15, 1951.

Eva LeGrow, '49, to Dr. James Kinler Lees, November 17, 1951.

Mary Gertrude Reynolds, '49, to Mr. James Bard, November 10, 1951.

Constance Elizabeth Birney, '49, to Mr. Joseph Kilcullen.

Lila Rose Weiss, '49, to Mr. Edward Mehrlust, November 22, 1951.

Beverley A. Amos, '50, to Mr. William E. Acton, December 22, 1951.

Doris McGrath, '50, to Mr. Gerald Burge.

Anne Coolidge, '51, to Mr. Richard Ford.

Patricia Anne Hall, '51, to Mr. Vincent Claud DeBaun, December 1, 1951.

Frances L. MacMillan, '51, to Mr. L. E. Sutton III, September 1951.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Hildreth (Caroline Hildreth, '37) announce the birth of a son, Charles Adrian, on November 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Merritt (Agnes Piquet, '37) announce the birth of a daughter, Joanne Elizabeth, on November 12.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Kopfler (Eileen G. Smith, '40) announce the birth of a son, William Edward, on February 3.

Dr. and Mrs. David Habif (Elizabeth V. Smith, '41) announce the birth of their fourth child and second son, Allen John, on January 31.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Berg (Dorothy Owers, '41) announce the birth of their third child, a son, Rodney Jason, on December 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Allyn H. Tedmon, Jr. (Marion Hollenbeck, '41) announce the birth of a son, Thomas Wesley, on September 8.

Dr. and Mrs. Roy Goddard (Veronica Kish, '41) announce the birth of a son, George Ralph, on November 29.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Harper (Maureen W. O'Halloran, '42) announce the birth of a daughter, Joan Elizabeth, on September 8.

Dr. and Mrs. Eugene C. McCann (Barbara Phillips, '42) announce the birth of their fourth child, a son, Joel Phillips, on September 13.

Dr. and Mrs. John Bernard Toepfer (Helen Chapple, '42) announce the birth of a son, David Williams, on October 22.

Mr. and Mrs. John van Landingham (Jean Acomb, '43) announce the birth of a daughter, Ellen Sue, on December 13.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles T. Ryder (Jane Fitzgerald, '43) announce the birth of twin daughters, Julia and Viola, on December 27.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brewer (Mary Pitt Mason, '44) announce the birth of a daughter, Emilie Anne, on January 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hauck (Ruth Millett, '44) announce the birth of their second child, a daughter, Marilyn Agnes, on November 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McNeil (Janet Rose Reisert, '44) announce the birth of a son, Thomas Harold, on October 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman A. Black (Marjorie Childs, '45) announce the birth of their second child, a daughter, Nora Jean, on June 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland A. Gardner, Jr. (Margaret Campbell, '45) announce the birth of a daughter on February 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Howell (Muriel Widrick, '45) announce the birth of a daughter on February 7.

Dr. and Mrs. Richard Fenton (Ruth Nussbaumer, '45) announce the birth of their second child, a daughter, Cathy Lee, on December 6.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gregg (Ruth Gregory, '45) announce the birth of a son, Thomas Alan, on June 11.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Niedringhaus (Helen P. Cizek, '45) announce the birth of a second son, Karl Cizek, on August 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Berry Hall (Florence Platt, '45) announce the birth of a son, Stephen Lee, on September 22.

Dr. and Mrs. John Williams (Jane Herbert, '45) announce the birth of a daughter, Carol Ann, on December 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alexander (Margaret Hill, '46) announce the birth of a son, Mark, on December 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gibbins (Patricia Speiden, '46) announce the birth of a daughter, Jeanne Louise, on January 1.

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Pickering (Anne Stidger, '46) announce the birth of a son, David Read, on May 17.

Dr. and Mrs. F. D. Williams (Martha Erskine, '46) announce the birth of a daughter, Martha Carol, on January 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Bradfield Mahin (Stephanie Benet, '47) announce the birth of a daughter, Melanie, on September 15.

Rev. and Mrs. Donald Heap (Mildred Ernst, '47) announce the birth of a son, John Martin, on October 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Jensen (Patricia Lindeen, '47) announce the birth of a son, Albert Christian, Jr., on July 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McIver (Grace O'Brien, '47) announce the birth of their second son, William David, on November 11.

Dr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Codington Jr. (Mary L. Lancaster, '48) announce the birth of a daughter, Julia, in November.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Knipshild (Ruth Donnelly, '48) announce the birth of their second child, a son, Peter Gilbert, on December 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kwiatkowski (Hera Savidis, '48) announce the birth of a daughter, Diane, on December 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Squier (Annette Cohen, '48) announce the birth of a son, on November 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kiontke (Gloria Gaylord, '49) announce the birth of a daughter, Christine Anne, on November 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerrard Siek (Anne Evtushek, '49) announce the birth of a son, Gerrard, Jr., on November 24.

In Memoriam

MRS. JOHN K. L'HOMMEDIEU

(Elsie H. Bonnell, '05)

December 13, 1951

PHYLLIS LEE PARTRIDGE, '49

January 17, 1952

New York, New York



NEWS BY CLASSES

1904

Catherine M. Forrest's new address is 725 Franklin Avenue, Columbus 5, Ohio.

1905

Charlotte Sherrill Kernan's son, Major Robert Kernan, Harvard '38, is now in the Air Force and was married October 30, 1951 in Evanston, Illinois to Lieutenant Josephine Furey, R.N. Another son, Harry S. Kernan, Harvard '38, Yale '41, has been sent to Iran to assist in forest development under the Point 4 program.

1906

The following article was taken from "The Globe and Mail", Toronto, Canada. It was sent in by Gertrude L. Adams, Class of 1920:

SCHOLARSHIP TO HONOR NOTED NURSE

Miss Harriet Tremaine Meiklejohn, for many years superintendent of the Women's College Hospital, was honored for her distinguished service when the alumnae association established an annual scholarship in perpetuity. Valued at $300 per year, the Meiklejohn scholarship will be open to competition of Women's College Hospital graduates for post-graduate study. Winners will be required to return to the hospital for at least a year following the post-graduate study term. McGill University gave her her arts degree in 1903 and Miss Meiklejohn began her notable nursing career at the Presbyterian Hospital, New York. Less than 5 years later she took charge of the Nassau Hospital Training School, Mineola, L.I. and later was superintendent of nurses at Mountainside Hospital, Montclair, N.J. Early in the First World War she went overseas as a nursing sister.

She took postgraduate work in public health nursing at the University of Toronto on her return from the battlefront, and following a year in practical work here went to New Brunswick where she spent three years

organizing and directing P.H. clinics in St. John. A school of dentistry and the VON, were established there under her influence.

Returning to Ontario in 1925 as superintendent of St. Catherines General Hospital, she was two years later appointed superintendent of the Women's College Hospital, which post she held until her retirement in 1943. Miss Dorothy Macham, present superintendent, was trained by Miss Meiklejohn. The parchment establishing the scholarship, was presented by Mrs. William Stephens, alumnae president.

1912

Sympathy is extended to Mae Breckon on the loss of her mother in November.

1913

Helen Moore Bennett writes "I wanted to let you know that I am in Canada now and shall be here at the above address (Carleton Place, Ontario, Canada, Box 356) with my only remaining Aunt and Uncle and it really was like coming home because we spent so many happy days here as children. I have just returned from Toronto where I spent a very happy three weeks vacation with a cousin. Had lunch with Gladys Stark, one day. Betty Henley Shover saw her and had tea with her. She is a widow now, also had lunch with Mrs. Johnson, a P.H. graduate after my time, comes from Winnipeg, graduated second class at the Medical Center. She told me that the P.H. group in Toronto are quite a number and I believe they get together every Tuesday. . . ."

The daughter of Jane Rignel St. John, Elizabeth Lyman St. John, became engaged to Mr. Chester Tolles Marvin on December 16, 1951.

1916

Malinda MacCorkle Murphy writes "Running a farm of 900 acres. Trying to make it pay. Keeping house with three dogs and numerous cats."

1918

Our thanks to Dorothy Parkhurst Smith for her letter to the Editor of the Quarterly in which she said "I want to congratulate the Editorial Staff for including the article "Bomb Born Babies" by Aileen Hogan '40 in the November issue. It

was "timely" as well as "timeless" for I shudder to think how ill equipped we were to meet such emergencies out on district nursing-and very well written. Congratulations."

1919

News from Alice Bliss Smith: "Byron retires in 1953 and we plan to return to the States via Switzerland and England. We want to tour the States before we settle in Florida as neither of us has been west of Chicago or south of Baltimore. We plan to buy a car and trailer so as to be independent".

1920

Our sympathy is extended to Harriet Wright on the loss of her mother. Miss Wright holds the position of Instructor at the Institute of Ophthalmology at the Medical Center.

Mary Paul Caner's daughter, Emily Colket, was married to Mr. Henry Parkman III on January 19, 1952.

Clarissa Gibson's new address is 3146 Patterson Street, N.W. Washington 15, D. C. She writes "You may have heard that I am now in Washington, having succeeded Miss Bowling as the Executive Director of the Instructive Visiting Nurse Service—When Miss Conrad was in Washington representing the League at the hearing of Miss Bolton's Bill I had lunch with her."

Caroline Morris Holmes is doing Floor Duty at the Queen of Angeles Hospital, Los Angeles, California.

Lois Barrington Sharpe's new address is 7 Summit Avenue, Watervliet, N. Y. She writes "No we have not moved—just have city mounted delivery (not on horseback) in our village of Gotham. My husband not well so we live rather quietly. My outside activities are what I can do from my desk or by phone—most recent, writing Christmas pageants and making costumes. The Quarterly means a lot to me. So interested in Mrs. Cecil Woodham Smith's talk and the pictures."

1921

Our Sympathy is extended to Lois Faires Williamson on the loss of her husband, Dr. O. C. Williamson, on October 19, 1951. She writes "In September we had started to build a little

retirement home on my old plantation home in Steele Creek, N. C. where both of us were reared . . . The house will be ready early in December we hope. I shall be very near my mother and can help look after her. Both of our sons are with me, and they are a comfort. Don is a proof reader on the Charlotte, N. C. Observer, the leading newspaper in the Carolinas, and Norval is an accountant in C.P.A. firm in Charlotte".

Sarah Lightbody is on an extended leave from Receiving Hospital City of Los Angeles.

Agnes Steele Holt writes: "Besides my fairly time consuming job, I have just been elected as president of the Massachusetts Industrial Nurses Association. As we have only been incorporated as a state unit for three years, I find a great deal of my spare time taken up with organizational matters. I enjoy it though and it keeps me from getting in a comfortable rut."

1923

Our sympathy is extended to Hope Snedden Carlsmith in the loss of her father in December.

1924

Esther Johnson writes "I am enjoying living in my home town once more and am on private duty at the Munson Hospital. We are in the midst of building and enlarging and there are many possibilities here for nursing developments."

Wilhelmine A. H. Twidale, Director of Nursing of The Elizabeth General Hospital, Elizabeth, N. J. was appointed as a member of the New Jersey Board of Nursing for a five year term by Governor Alfred E. Driscoll last summer.

1925

Our sympathy is extended to Dorothy Rogers in the loss of her niece, Betsy Anson, in December.

1926

Irene Hamlin Kent's address is Atlantic, Maine.

1929

Our sympathy is extended to Stella B. Orton in the loss of her mother in November.

Mary Shepard Anselmo is wintering in St. Petersburg, Florida, where her husband is connected with the Operetta Theatre-in-the-Round.

1931

Henrietta Doltz, Director of the School of Nursing at the University of Oregon, was selected as Woman of the Year for 1951 by the Portland Woman's Forum. The December 14th issue of THE OREGONIAN stated "this is the fifth successive year that the forum, which includes in its membership some 42 Portland women's organizations, has given its award for outstanding accomplishment in various fields of activity and for notable community service . . . Miss Doltz is president of the Oregon State Nurses' association, treasurer of the National League of Nursing Education and a member of the board of directors of the Oregon state board for examination and registration of graduate nurses. She formerly was president of that board. It was largely through her efforts that a grant of $60,000 was obtained from the Kellogg Foundation in 1948 which was used to develop the program of training graduate nurses and was the inception of the university's graduate school of nursing. It was Miss Doltz who inspired the Mothers' club of the school of nursing to establish a loan fund for student nurses and she was instrumental in having the alumnae association establish awards for three highest-ranking senior student nurses which are awarded at graduation time in June."

We received a picture of a beautiful little ten-year-old girl, clipped from THE VANCOUVER DAILY PROVINCE last November. The little girl had just received a very gracious reply to a letter which she had written to Princess Elizabeth. The child, so thrilled at seeing the royal couple while they were touring Canada, went home and penned a letter to the princess. Later, when the envelope bearing the royal crest arrived, she became the pride of her family and the envy of her schoolmates! She's Sandra Henderson, daughter of Ruth Elder Henderson.

1932

Esther Hanscom Gregory, who is Personnel Director of Maas Bros. Department Store in St. Petersburg, Florida, read a paper on "Employee Health and Welfare Program" at the Annual Personnel Conference of Allied Stores Corporation, held in Philadelphia in January. She was hostess for a very pleasant P.H. luncheon at the Sunshine Room in St. Petersburg (complete with a P.H. blue and white centerpiece) with Margaret Conrad, Gertrude Boulden Waldron, Mary Shepard Anselmo and Catherine Colnon making up the party.

1934

Florence M. Harvey is Assistant Professor of Psychiatric Nursing and Director of Nursing at Columbus Receiving Hospital, the psychiatric unit of the new Health Center.

Eleanor Maine Havekost (ex '34) of Levittown, New York, died of Polio on July 30, 1950. Her husband, Eugene, survives —also two little girls, Joan, 7, and Jean, 4. On September 30, 1951 several classmates of Eleanor's attended a Memorial Service for her at the First Presbyterian Church of Levittown. A bell and plaque were dedicated in her memory. Eleanor had been instrumental in the development of Levittown's First Presbyterian Church. She was Superintendent of the Sunday School and a member of the Session. All her nursing friends extend their most sincere sympathy to her husband and family.

1935

Florence M. Burnett is working as a Public Health Nurse Consultant in Mental Health in Durham, North Carolina.

Major Beatrice E. Chambers, U.S.A.N.C., writes that she plans to be stationed in Texas through April. Her address is: Box 7, Medical Field Service School, Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

1936

Alumnae extend sympathy to Jane Wilson Thomson and her four daughters in the loss of their husband and father, Dr. Robert Thomson. Dr. Thomson was killed in a train wreck in Wyoming last November and Mrs. Thomson was severely in-

jured. She is now slowly recuperating at the home of her parents in Clarksburg, West Virginia.

Charlotte Kerr, who is the Nursing Education Consultant for the Institute of Inter-American Affairs in Panama, writes that her mailing address is now: I.I.A.A., c/o U.S. Embassy, Box 2016, Balboa, Canal Zone.

Katherine Edwards Bennett is now living at 5632 LaGorce Drive, Miami Beach, Florida.

1937

Margaret K. Hardeman is now Supervisor of Clinical Instruction at Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston.

1938

Katherine Hogan Peters' new address is: 11 Weaving Lane, Wantagh, Long Island, New York.

News from Captain Dorothy Robinson, who is with the 320th General Hospital in Germany (A.P.O. 227, c/o P.M., N.Y.): "This is a very ancient town—1000 years—very narrow streets and sidewalks on only one side of the street. We've had some pretty, 'Christmassy' scenes around here in the 'mountain'. All the trees, bushes, telephone wires, etc., are covered with a heavy white frost—the sun never stays out long enough to melt it on one side of the hill—and at sunset it is just like fairyland. There is rather a dense fog most of the time, but it's apt to blow away suddenly and then drift in as quickly. We hope to have some instruction in German—one needs it around here—very few of the natives speak English. It must be very difficult for them. They seem to be fairly prosperous—look well fed and warmly dressed and the homes are well kept. It is hard to understand what they think about such an influx of foreigners. It is the policy of this Command to allow three day passes each month. We leave this week by car for 72 hours in Paris—and hope the fog will lift long enough to find our way. Later trips to Rome and probably Switzerland can be organized."

1940

Alumnae extend sympathy to Dr. and Mrs. Ferdinand McAllister (Helen Jane Walker) in the loss of their older daughter, Jane, in February.

Lydia Hadden Lawrence called at the Nursing Office in January. She has three children: Lydia, 9½ years; Valerie, 8 years; Brewster, 3 years.

Jean Bennett Sieper's address is 244 Huxley Drive, Snyder, N. Y.

Ann Stemmerman Brink paid a visit to P.H. last November, and writes that she was very impressed to see the new operating rooms. She is keeping house for her two sons since her husband has been called back into the Navy.

Helen Schirmer Kozel is now living in Rego Park. Besides taking care of two small sons, she finds time for some part-time nursing in a local hospital.

1941

Virginia C. Benson is living at 500 Riverside Drive in New York this winter while she is enrolled at Teachers College for a full course of study.

1942

Lois Perinchief McNulty writes that she plans to do some part time work in a local hospital soon. She has three children who demand most of her time at the moment. They are living at 14 Sammis Street, Huntington, Long Island, New York.

News from Josephine Carvill Hehre: "By the time the next Quarterly goes to press we will again have "folded our tents" but not gone very far from here. We plan to move on or before February 1st to our own home at 129 Van Buren Avenue, Teaneck, New Jersey. With the two kids life has been ever growing more hectic in this confined apartment space so we took the bull by the horns and are very anxious to get going and finally settled. Fred is still at P.H. and we are glad to have found our house so close by. It's a nice, easy commute and relatively rural for being so close to the big city. There are lots of alumnae near by and it's sure good to see them. Freddie is 2½ now and just as active as ever. Carol is a year and walking. This week she is sporting her first hair cut and she is a real lady—very proud!"

1943

Mary Oberdick Floyd sends a correction of address: 116 Sutherland Road, Brookline, Massachusetts. Her husband finished his residency in surgery at St. Luke's Hospital in New York last July, and is now taking additional training in pediatric surgery at Children's Medical Center in Boston.

Elizabeth Miller Greene has recently returned from a five-month trip abroad while her husband was studying in Edinburgh at the Royal Infirmary. Their address is now 59 Phillips Street, Andover, Massachusetts.

Wilhelmina van de Wall Pahlmann has accepted a position as secretary in a small local progressive school where her young daughter is enrolled. They live at 8703 Burdette Road, Bethesda, Maryland.

1944

Janet Reisert McNeil is living in the Phillipines now, where her husband is the Provincial Affairs Officer of the United States Information Service. They are stationed in Tuguegarao —a town about 250 miles from Manila, and are now the proud parents of a little boy, Tommy, born last October.

Virginia Stanforth Stuart will be spending a cold winter in Maine where her husband has opened a dental office in Boothbay Harbor. She now has two little girls—the youngest born just last May. Their address is 20 West Street, Boothbay Harbor, Maine.

1945

Katherine Lane plans to be married in June. Her fiance, Mr. Arthur T. Hall, is in his last year of medical school at the University of Rochester, Rochester, N. Y.

1946

R. Phyllis Eli Loomis is now living in New Haven, Connecticut, where she is Clinical Instructor of Medical and Surgical Nursing in one of the city hospitals.

Elizabeth Good Merrill stopped at the Nursing Office in December. She and her two sons were on their way to join Dr. Merrill in Germany.

Barbara Robison Sporck has returned from Sweden, and writes that they now have their own home in Rutherford, New Jersey. Besides taking care of three young sons, Barbara works several evenings a week at the Passaic General Hospital.

Alice Graham Berg (Mrs. Kristofer Berg) sends a change of address as follows: 48 Pioneer Drive, West Hartford, Connecticut.

Elizabeth Brown is living at 519 Fourth Street, Ann Arbor, Michigan, where she is working at the University of Michigan Hospital. She has announced her engagement to Mr. Clifford R. Kline, Jr., and plans to be married in May.

Charlotte Shakespeare Badgley is doing general staff duty and teaching classes in Natural Childbirth for the Summit Medical Group, Summit, N. J.

Brooks Barnes is now located in Denver, Colorado—working at Children's Hospital.

1947

Margaret Paschall Greenwald has moved from Paris Island, S. C., to Apt. 535, 2613 Division Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio. Her husband has completed his military service and has started a three year residency in Radiology at the Cleveland Clinic Foundation.

Amy Ann Snelling has been elected secretary of the North Carolina League of Nursing Education.

Mary Kay Fielder Kauffman writes that she is hoping that her husband will return from Korea in February. He has twice been awarded the Silver Star for gallantry and has been recommended for promotion to Major. Mary Kay is still working as a staff nurse in the Red Cross Blood Program, with the mobile units out of Columbus, Ohio. Her full-page picture as a Red Cross nurse collecting blood from a donor, appeared in the COLUMBUS Star in sponsor of the Red Cross Fund Drive in February. In October she participated in a T.V. show

from Dayton in behalf of the blood drive sponsored by Wright-Patterson Field, and in November Mary Kay and John were both honored by a story in the COLUMBUS DISPATCH based on John's awards and Mary Kay's work with the Red Cross.

1948

Ruth Donnelly Knipshild is living at 425 Upper Mountain Ave., Upper Montclair, New Jersey. She says she keeps busy as a housewife and mother of two children—Ellen, who will be two in April, and the new baby, Peter.

Virginia Holden Cordes is now doing general duty at the Valley Hospital in Ridgewood, New Jersey.

Rita Morgan Sheets writes that she and her husband and their eighteen-month-old son are enjoying suburban life in their new home in Garden City. Their address is: 169 Pine Street, Garden City, Long Island, New York.

1949

Nellie Walter left Cooperstown last August, after 22 months. She is now attending Boston University, working toward a Master's Degree. She says she plans to work full-time in a Boston hospital and attend classes on a part-time basis.

Lucy Nichols Stein and her husband are now living in Illinois, where her husband is stationed at Scott Air Force Base. Lucy says, "I am keeping house in a tiny prairieland farmhouse and caring for blood donors at the Air Force Base as a volunteer."

1950

Dorothy Nelson Churchill is a staff nurse with the Hartford Visiting Nurse Association in Hartford, Conn.

Beverly Amos Action writes that they are enjoying their brand new home at 40 Ernst Avenue, Bloomfield, New Jersey.

Ruth Hess left the United States last December for Belgium, where she plans to continue her training for missionary work in the Belgian Congo. She will study French, Colonial Government, and Tropical Medicine for a period of one year. Follow-

ing that she will be sent to Kimpese, Belgium Congo to work in the Institute Medical Evangelique—a new hospital, subsidized by the Belgian government and managed by a cooperation of five mission boards in the lower Congo. She expects to teach native boys, and perhaps a few girls, in the five-year course in nursing at the hospital. Her address is: c/o Rev. H. W. Coxill, 5 Rue du Champs de Mars, Ixelles, Burxelles, Belgium.

Claudia Barker sends word that she is employed as a Pre-Clinical Instructor at the Franklin County Public Hospital in Greenfield, Massachusetts.

Doris McGrath Burge's new address is 808 Fairview Lane, Palisade, New Jersey.

Marilyn Dailey, now in the Air Force sent her mailing address as: A.N. 221 4519, H.M.R. 12, 3380th Medical Group, Keesler Air Force Base, Mississippi.

1951

Ann Coolidge Ford is living in Wellesville, New York.

Reah Gruver Hartman is now working as a surgical Head Nurse in a Philadelphia hospital. Their address is: 507 South 48th Street, Philadelphia 43, Penn.

Marilyn Smith Halsey has moved to Poughkeepsie, N. Y. and plans to work at Vassar Bros. Hospital where Isabel Harrell Christiana, '35 is Director and Doris Best, '47 is on the staff.

Frances MacMillan Sutton's address is Apt. I-1, 658 Valley Road, Upper Montclair, New Jersey.

Patricia Anne Hall DeBaun is living at 933 Rockbridge Avenue, Norfolk, Virginia. Her husband is stationed aboard the U.S.S. Casa Grande, awaiting overseas orders.

Mary B. Fleetwood is scrub nurse in the operating room at Methodist Hospital and "having a wonderful time". Her address is 6411 Fannin Street, Houston, Texas.

Rachel Content writes: "I have started as a full time student at the University of Washington. I am a junior and obtaining my degree in Public Health Nursing. I love Seattle and the college life and am working twice a week in a small hospital as a P.R.N. float nurse". Her address is Room 305, Blaine Hall, University of Washington, Seattle 5, Wash.

VISITORS TO THE SCHOOL OFFICE

Helen Leslie Latting, '19.
Frances Wooding, '25.
Sybil Eden, '06.
Natalie Harrison Gerzog, '44.
Mary Lister, '47.
Clarice Hanlan Kilgour, '32.
Muriel Matson Kennedy, '43.
Marilyn Dailey, '50.
Helen Johana Hentschell, '39.
Priscilla Perkins Edling, '46.
Vivian Tate Taylor, '30.
Ruth Kline Wilks, '34.
Berta Kinzly, '34.
Ann Stemmerman Brink, '40, and son
Katherine Day, '32.
Lucille Levin Reed, '49.
Elizabeth Good Merrill, '46.
Martha Gilman, '48.
Mae Murphy, '16.
Reah Gruver Hartman, '51.
Ruth George Davis, '36.
Janet Dexter Meakin, '48.
Elizabeth Wilcox, '27.
Nellie M. Walters, '49.
Beatrice Dorbacker, '50.
Georgina Leek, '49.
Helen Schirmer Kozel, '40.
Margaret Paschall Greenwald, '47.
Ruth Riskin Darlington, '47.
Marcia Burnham Dieter, '48.
Ruth Lambert Iezzoni, '48.

ALUMNAE MEETING

The quarterly meeting of the Alumnae Association was held on February 14th in Maxwell Hall. A large audience thoroughly enjoyed Miss Ruth Draper's presentation of five of her famous monologue sketches. In December Miss Draper, sister of Dr. George Draper, received an unusual award when the late King George VI personally bestowed upon her honorary membership in the Order of the British Empire, with the rank of Commander.

WELCOMING CEREMONY

On the evening of January 15th the Welcoming Ceremony for the Class of 1954 was held in Sturges Auditorium. Earlier in the day the students had been presented with their caps by Miss Margaret Eliot, Acting Director of Nursing, and wore their blue and white stripes for the first time at the evening ceremony. A welcome from the Student Government Association was extended by Miss Betty J. Foster, President, and greetings given by Dr. Willard C. Rappleye and Miss Margaret Eliot. Following an address by Dr. Robert F. Loeb, the service of the Kindling of the Flame was conducted by Miss Eleanor Lee.

WELCOME FROM THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

Betty J. Foster, President

I am honored to be able to talk to you all tonight but I have a special message for the Class of 1954 as they enter upon an entirely new chapter in their lives. I am sure that for you members of the Class of 1954 it is the beginning of many interesting, exciting and gratifying experiences. Ever since you came to the Medical Center some five months ago, you have been waiting for tonight as one of the big milestones in your careers. You are quickly becoming the student nurses you wanted to be ever since you arrived. Actually you have always been student nurses here but I am sure that you have felt just a little different from the rest of us as you were set apart in your gray uniforms. You looked like new students but more important, you felt like new students.

For the past five months you have done a great deal of studying to get ready for tonight and when you look back on it the amount you have learned is almost unbelievable. Now you are wearing stripes like the rest of us and can really show us what you can do. With this new honor there are many added responsibilities. Until now the gray uniform has served as a form of protective armour—everyone, the patients, the doctors and all the nurses understood that you were "new" and allowances were made. Now, however, they cannot tell you from the juniors or seniors and they will expect as much from you as they do from the upperclassman. This may seem frightening at first but will soon come to be an inspiration and challenge that keeps you alert and on your toes at all times. Once you

have had your first round of evening and night duty you will become even more closely allied to nursing and will find it a heart warming profession.

I'm sure that you have all heard words of praise, delight and enthusiasm from your big sisters tonight but on behalf of all the students I would like to extend our heartiest congratulations and very best wishes to each and everyone of you. You are a wonderful group of little sisters and we are mighty proud of you tonight.

Last week while I was writing the introductions for the guests on tonight's program I visited with the secretary of our main speaker so that I could learn his exact title, the numerous honors he had earned and the positions he held. She presented me with two full typewritten columns and I endeavored to pick out the most important which soon became impossible because each had its own significance. Just at that moment Dr. Loeb came into the office and was quite surprised to learn what I was about. He told me that none of my research was necessary and that I should merely introduce him as an "old codger who had been around the Medical Center for 31 years." As we all know Dr. Loeb is far more than that and is a constant inspiration to both doctors and nurses here and throughout the world. Within five months he has received two honorary doctor of science degrees, one from the University of Chicago and the other from the University of Strasbourg, France, for his outstanding work in the medical profession. Dr. Loeb is Director of the Medical Service of Presbyterian Hospital and Bard Professor of Medicine. We are especially pleased to have him with us tonight as this is the first address Dr. Loeb has given in the past eight years. I am honored to introduce him to you now, Dr. Robert F. Loeb.

ADDRESS GIVEN BY DR. ROBERT F. LOEB AT THE WELCOMING CEREMONY FOR THE CLASS OF 1954.

WHEN Miss Foster graciously asked me to talk to you on this very pleasant occasion I told her I had long since retired from speech making. Yet I found her invitation irresistible because of my devotion to the Presbyterian Hospital, my admiration for Presbyterian nurses, and because I welcome an opportunity to preach a bit now and then, particularly to new students.

With your permission I would like to talk about *The Greatness of the Medical Center.* Granting that greatness means many things to many people I might first list certain aspects of greatness which are almost self-evident. For example:

(1) There is greatness in the thinking which developed the concept of a Medical Center and for this we are all deeply indebted to Dean Darrach, Dean Rappleye, Dr. Palmer, Dr. Whipple and Mr. Harkness.

(2) There is greatness here because this is the first Medical Center developed and even the name Medical Center was coined here—and the Yankees played ball here before we arrived.

(3) There is physical greatness which means something to some, but which I find terrifying at times.

(4) There is greatness in terms of magnificent contributions made here to Medical Science.

(5) There is also greatness in terms of the excellence of professional training which has been developed here.

(6) Then finally there is greatness here which transcends all else and which is the contribution of the nurses. It is to the nurses that we are everlastingly indebted for the reputation which we hold most dear, namely that the Presbyterian Hospital is known as "a good place to be sick" (except by our son and daughter!). This was true in the Old Hospital at 70th Street, long before there was a Medical Center; it is true now and I hope it ever will be our greatest heritage. This is a responsibility which lies largely with you.

Now, I should like this evening to talk a bit with you about what makes Presbyterian Hospital, from the patient's standpoint, "a good place to be sick". I believe this emanates from the greatness and importance of little things which tend to be forgotten in the glamour of dramatic surgical procedures, intra-arterial transfusions, cardiac catheterizations and the like.

I think what we should consider first and foremost is what is great to the sick patient. The answer to this is found in the Golden Rule and to apply it you nurses and we doctors must consider the emotions dominant in the sick and in his family—they must ever be in the forefront of our thinking in relation to the care of the sick.

I am sure you will agree that fear and anxiety, and at times hopelessness, dominate the emotions of the sick and those close to them. I beg you to remember this and remember that different

people react very differently to those stresses, e.g., some overreact with bravado bordering on insolence; some compensate with justified or unjustified complaining or cowardice; others crawl into their shells and become silent or morose; still others maintain a disarming serenity and stoicism in the face of dreadful danger or adversity. The latter group is fortunate, not only within itself but because it inevitably wins the admiration and applause of those charged with patient care. I don't worry about this group, but I do worry about the others and I hope you will for it takes great effort, restraint, patience and understanding to maintain poise and to give your best to these. It is unquestionably tempting at times to reply in kind, but to do so is contrary to our traditions here.

As I said, the best guide is the Golden Rule—perhaps better than certain advanced concepts in the field of psychiatry. This application of the Golden Rule is obviously easier for some than for others. Like doctors, nurses can be divided into three categories—(1) Those who have happily been endowed with sympathetic imagination and the will to serve; (2) Those who by personal experience with serious illness have acquired firsthand knowledge of the outlook of the sick and (3) Those who have an uphill battle and must consciously try to cultivate forbearance and understanding—fortunately these two qualities can be effectively cultivated. For example:

1) A hand on the forehead of the agitated patient as an expression of warm sympathy, is often worth more than a handful of sedative or even physical restraint.

2) Properly arranged pillows, a real back rub—and not just a "lick and a promise"—and an atmosphere of calm and assurance often does more for the cardiac than intravenous lanataside.

3) An attractive tray cheerfully offered is the best of all tonics.

I hope this brief outline will indicate to you how strongly an old physician is convinced of the greatness of the little things in your chosen profession. What I have had to say applies to the physician as well as to the nurse, but the nurse has far greater opportunity to do good or evil by virtue of her more intimate association with the patient and her contribution often outweighs the application of basic science by the physician. In conclusion, the power of human understanding is what I urge you to cultivate.



Welcoming Ceremony for the Class of 1954.



Student Nurses in the Glee Club following the Concert in Maxwell Hall in November, 1951.



ONE hundred and nine first-year students, resplendent in caps and blue-and-white uniforms, were officially welcomed into the School on Tuesday, January 15. The Ceremony opened with a welcome from the Student Government Association by President Betty Foster, followed by greetings from Dr. Willard C. Rappleye, Dean of the Faculty of Medicine and Miss Margaret Eliot, Acting Director of Nursing. Dr. Robert F. Loeb, Bard Professor of Medicine and Director of the Medical Service at Presbyterian Hospital was guest speaker. In his address, Dr. Loeb emphasized the importance of caring for the patient as an individual. "The greatest things are the little things" in dealing with those who are ill. The nurse, in her close relationship with the patient, can do much to speed his recovery through her sympathetic understanding of his needs. Miss Eleanor Lee, Assistant Professor of Nursing and Acting Executive Officer, presided at the traditional candle-lighting ceremony. Miss Ruth Walker, Class of '52, was in charge of the Ceremony.

Now that the Class of 1954 has been officially received into the School, they have begun to organize to assume their share of the responsibility for student government. Miss Margaret DeChant is their president; Miss Eleanor Buxton, vice-president, Barbara Sauer, secretary and Ann Urban, treasurer. The Class has elected Miss Elizabeth Gill to serve as their class advisor.

British film actress Anna Neagle presented a Florence Nightingale lamp to the Florence Nightingale collection at a tea given in her honor on January 3 in Maxwell Hall. The lamp was used in the movie version of "The Lady with the Lamp" in which Miss Neagle starred as Miss Nightingale.

Christmastime came and went with the traditional formal Christmas dance and carolling through the hospital. Highlighting the festive season this year was the presentation of

Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" by the combined Bard-Maxwell Dramatic Club. Mr. Herb Gould and Miss Shirley Simon, Class of 1953, were co-directors. The program, which was the first combined Bard-Maxwell dramatic attempt, was very succesfull and will probably set a precedent for future entertainment.

Looking forward to the coming semester, plans are already underway for the Red Cross Drive which begins the end of February. Miss Audrey Dow and Miss Dorothy Redfern, Class of 1953, are co-chairmen. The Class of 1953 is also planning its Half-Way Party, while a variety show, Fun Night, the Easter Program and the Senior-Freshman Ball round out the year with fun and activity.

JANICE DELAHOOKE

FIESTA ON MARCH 27th

A Fiesta, sponsored by the Class of 1953, will be held on Thursday, March 27th, at Maxwell Hall. The project is planned for the benefit of the Anna C. Maxwell Fellowship fund and a travel fund to send a student to the I.C.N. in Rio de Janiero in 1953.

Various forms of entertainment are being planned as well as tables for the sale of food, plants, aprons, arts and crafts. The committee would appreciate the support of the Alumnae both in attendance at the Fiesta and in contribution of articles for sale. Donations may be sent to Miss Anne Wilshusen, Chairman, or to Miss Olive Gledhill, Business Manager, at Maxwell Hall.



Excerpts from a letter from Charlotte Kerr, '36, Balboa, Canal Zone:

"I am the Nursing Education Consultant for the Institute of Inter-American Affairs in Panama, with this hospital (Hospital Santo Tomas) as my major responsibility. We are part of the "Point Four" program of aid to underdeveloped countries. In the Health and Sanitation Division, there are also a Doctor, a Sanitary Engineer, and an Administrative Assistant. Other "Point Four" people are working on general education and food and agriculture. It seems to be a most valuable project and I am thrilled to be part of it.

We have 900 beds here, about 8,000,000 cockroaches, 150 nurses, 178 students. The Nurses' Home is miserable, with adequate accomodations for only 50. The Student Library is a tiny collection of books dating back as far as 1895. I have just obtained $300 from the State Dept. to buy reference books, so we will soon be able to make a beginning, with 90 books. Please, may I beg you to send us any old books which you are discarding from the school library? You have heard this plea before, many times, I am sure, but books are a constant need as you well know. We will pay the postage.

It is amazing to me how well the nurses do with practically no equipment and a terrific staff shortage. There is not a dish sterilizer in the place—even in the C.D. buildings; medication bottles are labeled only with the name of the drug, so that the nurses do not know what dosage they are giving; the nursing office is a porch outside of the business office and is flooded every time there is a hard rain (usually once a day for 9 months of the year); nurses and cooks with known active TB remain on the job because they "can't afford to quit"; there is no housekeeping dept.; linen is very scarce.

* * * * *

Letter received by Majorie Strong Smith, '20, from her daughter, Dr. Marianne (Spud) Smith, who has just finished a year's study at Glasgow University in order to be registered with the Royal College of Veterinary Medicine. She is now practicing in Glasgow until summer.

Tigh-Nuily, Inverkirkaig, Lochinvar, Sutherland, Scotland.
December 28, 1951.

"Well at long last I'll stop to write now, and try to give you an inkling of all the wonderful happenings of the past several weeks. Well I told you about the exams and all. The following Tuesday Matt and I headed north for the highlands. We traveled by the night train along with Ian McMillan (a vet student and incidentally one of the greatest kids I've ever met—he's the real cream of the highland type; solid and dependable as the mountains he was raised in). Well, about 2:30 A.M. the train stopped at our "station" to let us off. In fact, it wasn't a station at all, but only a shack. Well, Ian, the conductor and the engineer all got off with us and wished us well. The Fireman took a huge chunk of coal from

the train and left it for us to keep warm during the night. Then the train pulled out and we were standing there as if in the middle of nowhere watching the light from the fire disappear into the distance.

We piled the coal into a burner (since we didn't need it) and treked to the nearest wood where we crawled into our sleeping bags. It was a long time before I could sleep. It was so wonderful to lie there and look up through the pines and watch the clouds scuttling across the face of the moon, and listen to the wind and the gurgle of the "wee burn" (stream) nearby. And the smell—just the mere act of breathing in that sweet pure air was a joy!—Well, that was my first night in the highlands. A lot of people would think us mad, sleeping in the woods in the middle of December with the ground covered with snow, but they just don't know.

Well, we roused ourselves at daylight and went back to the station where we took a bus which let us off at the Bridge of Orehy, which consists of a hotel. There we started walking towards the mountains. I'll never forget that first morning. We saw about 50 red deer altogether, almost all stags; some so close that we could have hit them with a stone. It was a drizzly morning so after several miles we stopped in a pine wood and built a fire bracken, heather and wet wood. Matt is absolutely amazing. He got that fire blazing using only one match and wet fuel with rain coming down all the time. We walked down to the loch and got water and then made tea, soup and hard-boiled eggs; and sat there in the mossy spot under the trees, revelling in our extreme feeling of freedom and closeness to nature. Finally we pressed on and reached the shack at the foot of the mountains, belonging to the Glasgow University Mountaineering Club. The rest of the day we spent cleaning up the shack, and eating, and sitting in front of the little stove and talking and making plans for the next day. The keeper at the nearby lodge came by and gave us the whole liver of a deer he had just shot.

Well, the next morning after a big breakfast of deer liver, we set out with ice axes and rope to climb my first mountain. Matt's theory for covering distance is to walk 50 minutes and rest 10. Wee, that first 50 left me feeling like some of the puffing, panting, overweight old bitches (dogs) that we often see. It was all uphill, and following Matt for 50 minutes without a pause means double time all the way. Well, after 10 minutes I had gotten my breath back and we pushed on up the mountain slope. Soon we rounded a bend and the climbing started. Matt showed me how to use my ice-axe for support and how to use it in case I fell, then he started up with me close behind.

The first few hundred feet was all rocks, then above us snow which was just deep enough to get a foothold. With my racket boots I was feeling very secure and getting along just fine. I didn't dare look down below me because it was terrifying, but I just kept my eyes on Matt and tried to do what he did. He said I was doing very well and I was beginning to feel like a real climber. Well, we climbed about ¾ of the way up and started walking along parallel to the side before gaining the top. It was very steep but the snow being that consistency, several inches, it was a matter of just walking on the side of your boots, at least so I thought—foolish me—. I didn't follow Matt's footsteps and as I was gaily walking along I hit a piece of hard snow, didn't get a hold with my feet, and the next thing I knew I was bumping, bouncing and rolling down the mountain! I was trying desperately to stop myself with the

axe, but I was going so fast and bumping around so much that I just couldn't do it. In fact, I just had to force myself to keep on trying. It's a funny thing that, because I knew that if I didn't stop it would be curtains for me, but I had to keep arguing with myself to try and try again. I thought of many things during that short time. I remember wondering if I should yell to Matt, but then found I couldn't have found breath to yell anyway. I also was thinking that the cursed ice-axe wasn't any good at all. I also thought "Well Smith this is probably the end". Yet I wasn't scared really, just kind of surprised. I remember grunting as I struck rocks etc., yet I felt no pain at all. Well, by guardian angel must have been working overtime, for I hit a space of deeper, softer snow and by digging my feet in I slowed up enough to dig in my ice-axe and stop. Well, I just lay there on the slope hanging onto that axe for dear life; the snow around me was red with blood from one of my arms, my clothes were torn and my hands were skinned. I wasn't sure if I was hurt or not but I didn't dare to investigate for fear of starting off again. One look below me was all I needed. Ten feet below whereI stopped was a mass of jagged rocks; then a great rocky drop and nothing 'til the bottom. Well I was completely exhausted and was breathing as if I had run a half mile race. From high above Matt's worried voice called out "Spud, are you O.K./" I shouted back "I'm all right" not thoroughly convinced of it myself; and watching him, with my heart in my throat, as he came running and leaping down the side like a goat or a deer. I was so scared he'd go too, but in his uncanny way he never lost his footing, and was soon tying a rope around me just to make sure I didn't start off again. Thank God no bones were broken, and except for a few cuts and a fearful scrape on my arm I was O.K. He bound up my arm and stopped the bleeding with a handkie and we started off again. I'd fallen about 300 feet and Matt said that one out of five would have been killed and nine out of ten would have had a broken bone or two! This time going up we took it slow; my knees were still watery, and I didn't dare look below me until we reached the top. But what a wonderful sensation it was when I finally struggled up the last ledge and came in to the sunshine and felt the cold blast of wind hit my face, refreshing me to my very toes! In every direction we could see peak after peak standing sparkling white in the sunshine. It was as if the whole world were spread below us and it gave the impression that there was nothing else on earth but just what we could see. I don't know when I ever felt so close to God as in those few minutes. It was a time of great philosophizing and we crouched there licking glucose from our hand and taking great breaths of the sharp air, we had a great discussion. It had been the first time I'd been so close to death and it suddenly struck me with a new sense of values. It was something that Matt had been faced with many times especially last summer in the Alps, where at one time he was certain he had had it. All the little cares and all the material things of the world had vanished. Nothing mattered except that we were there and ALIVE, AND THE Sun was warm and the air pure and it felt so good to just rest and let the weary muscles tone up again. I was also overcome by my good luck; by the wonderful feeling of having found a real test and coming out on top; of gaining something I could never lose. For someone who has been in the army, like you Pop, and faced such things every day, that would have probably been just another one for the books, but—well, I think you understand.

After we had rested we started down again—but how different it was Stob Gaver (the mountain) is a kind of Jekyll and Hyde—the one side being steep rock and snow, and the other rolling hills and soft moss and grass and heather with only a small patch of snow here and there. Well, Matt started running and leaping down the hills and I followed suit-very clumsily, however. Then all of a sudden for a few beautiful moments I felt the true spirit of the thing. After a momentary pause, Matt had leaped into the air and with a yell of pure glee disappeared over a hillock, feet scarcely touching the ground. I felt something surge up in me and went carreening after him. Somehow I couldn't even direct my feet I was going so fast, but it didn't matter. It was as if my body was finally taking over and my whole head was filled with only one thought which was to fly and leap and run like a deer. No doubt I looked like a hippopotamus tripping the light fantastic in Fantasia, but while the spirit was on me I felt so extremely happy that I couldn't contain myself. How wonderful it must be to be so extremely fit and coordinated that the sheer joy of using your body as it was intended could be with you all the time. After watching Matt for those few days I have come to believe more and more he wants to some day become so fit that he can run down a deer, and I have no doubt that he could do it. I have seen him run down a hill, take a flying leap, clearing a wide gully, and a five foot wire fence and landing on a tar macadam road without thinking a thing of it. I'm more than ever determined that I must lose some weight and get agile and fit.

Back to the story—It was about dusk we got back to our cabin at the same time the hugest moon I've ever seen came up behind one of the hills on the horizon. It was light enough to take a picture of it. I hope it comes out. After a huge feed on the hamburgs you sent me lost fall, we felt raring to go again and decided to walk the 5 miles into Bridge of Ordey (?) for a wee nip and some fags. The philosophy really started flowing that night—with the bright moon and stars and the road winding through the woods and hills—and the experiences of the day warm in our minds. It was all so conducive to thought on life and death, success and failure, the now and hereafter etc.

By the time we reached the Bridge of Orchy (?) we were overflowing with ambition and high spirits. We got in a great discussion with the proprietor, an Italian, and he really startled us by saying a lot of things which we had just been saying to each other on the road. He got warmed up to the situation and brought out a bottle of "hooch" (the real thing) and the evening was most enjoyable. From a birdseye view it must have been amusing scene—Matt and I in our muddy trousers and parkas, with heavy socks and boots—hair all windblown and faces flushed with healthy living, (really looking back to earth)—sitting there in a big panloaf dining room (panloaf as opposed to plain loaf ie:la-de-da or high class) with the Italian immaculately dressed and with full continental manners—addressing me as "Madam" and treating us as if we were members of the royal family. We in turn try to be very "pan loaf" and impress him with the idea that clothes don't make the man (or woman). I guess he was impressed for before the rendzvous was over he had proposed a toast to all three of us and when the time came to leave he bowed us out and there was great hand shaking and good will.

Then we moseyed along back to our mountains—sometimes breaking into a run and jumping puddles and ditches etc., other times taking it

slow in the throes of more earnest philosophizing. The five miles seemed to be only a few yards, and we were just trying to work out the theory of relativity when we got back to the shack. We took our sleeping bags outside since it was such a good night, and I went to sleep wondering if the clouds were really moving past the stars or the stars were moving and the clouds were standing still—purely a matter of relativity eh?.

About 5 A.M. the patter of rain drops on my head woke me up and we staggered into the dryness of the shack, still ¾ asleep and loaded down with sleeping bags and mattresses and the clothes we'd used for pillows. It wasn't long before we were dead to the world again. When I woke up later on I found my arm was completely drenched with exuded serum and it was about twice it's normal diameter. Matt cleaned it up good (during the process of which I found myself turning green around the gills). Since the gauze bandage stuck so much we decided a better dressing would be a roll of germicidal toilet paper; which, in fact, did work admirably well. After a few hours, with more serum exuding through it, it gained the properties of a plaster cast and I couldn't bend my arm at all.

But the arm was the least of my worries. The new boots I had been wearing all the day before had sure left their mark. I had a pair of huge big raw blisters on my heels, and even a small one on each big toe. That 20 miles (10 of it up and down) had been too much for the old dogs."

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Josephine Wheeler Hildrup
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Grace Wiltsie
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Josephine Adelia Groht
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1898

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Ethel Dorothy Patton
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Charity Wilson Lyon
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Martha May Norton
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Lulu Geil
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Helen Linderman
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Muriel Kay
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Emily Hooker Mann
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Jessie Mundie
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Gertrude Emma Clark
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Mary Frederica Taylor
Helen Young

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Olive Milroy
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Katherine Scott
Maude Mary Strong
Constance Adele Thorpe
Hjordis Todsen
Mary Eleanor Ardell
Laura Wood Coons

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Agnes Evelyn McIlwraith
Ruth Bell Nethercut
Helen Campbell Niven
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Ella May Bongard
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Miriam Ruxton Heath
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Isabelle Stridiron Woods

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Anne Stryker Piper
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Helen LeRoy Floyd
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Myra Haxtun Hopson
Sara Elizabeth MacDonald
Edith Elizabeth Maclay
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Frances Fielding Oldham
Genevieve Veronika Prechtl
Florence Augusta Reimann
Nell Reeves
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Jennie Louise Walker

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Lillian Agnes Douglas
Marie Dresser
Frances Anna Goheen
Eleanor Sydney Love
Serena Herda Walde Maas
Edith Marguerite Meixell
Dorothy Eastman Payne
Catherine Adele Pettee
Mary Ellison Bedell
Marie Catherine Byron
Irmgard von Bockum-Dolffs
Elizabeth Harvey Fenner
Edithe Millard Filmore
Ruth Lang Fitzsimons
Dorothy Taylor Fletcher
Cora Howell Glen
Sylvia May Hannan
Una Irene Justus
Helen McCain Kendall
Hannah Devereux Kernan
Rachel King
Gladys Lumbers
Azniv Eunice K. Mangounie
Blanche Monica Guilliard Mauger
Myrtle Muriel Millward
Eda Isabel Mitchell
Anna Sarah Plastow
Vera Marion Rose
Eleanor McKowen Savage
Gladys Lisle Stark
Lillian Augusta Sutton
Elsie Genevra Todd
Maria Hall Tripler
Grace Anna Warman
Ruth Clarice Williams

1918

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Cordelia Jackson
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Marjorie Ross
Florence Angle St. John
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Helen Louise Gillespie
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Frances Huntington
Helen Jackson
Elsie Jameson
Dorothy Payne Law
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Helen Gertrude Smiley
Grace Florence Summers
Helen Arnot Wilson

1919

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Frances Cecelia Montgomery
Mary Elizabeth Pillsbury
George Margaretta Taylor

1920

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Alice Winifred Kaltenbach
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Julia Smith
Catherine Weiser
Gertrude Lilian Adams
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Nellie Louise Estey
Amelia Collins George
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Elizabeth Ashmun
Elizabeth Curtis
Marjorie Floyd Freeman
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Edith A. Milnor
Helen Jeanette Nason
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Dorothy Pierce Stockton
Hester Lois Vreeland
Eunice Fulton Whipple
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Priscilla Barrows
Margaret Elizabeth Conrad
Frances Gould Fargo
Margaret Hutchinson
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Mary Scarlett
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Marjory Alexander Wright

1921

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Leila Hedges
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Helen Virginia Meixell
Augusta Patton
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Caroline Ruth Smith
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Dorothy Wandel
Florence West
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Mary Elizabeth Allanach
Dorothy Darleane Davenport
Alfreda Mary Fowler
Dorothy Pillot Gilliam
Mary Langdon Low
Ida Caroline Northey
Francis Greening Townsend
Margaret Vickery

1922

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Carolyn Hervey Bliss
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Dorothy Ellen Hoxie
Clare Maude Johnston
Ana Isabella Mather
Lucille Maude Miller
Ruth Haas Phillips
Harriet Howard Pomeroy
Madeleine Preston
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Cleo Marie Steiner
Virginia Miller Thrall
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Edna White Conway
Alice Elizabeth Newell
Mary Elizabeth Vanderbilt
Janet Fish

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Marjorie Darling Baird
Eva Marion Bean
Laura Hoe Carter
Zoila Mary Cooper
Ethel Deitrick
Margaret Fiske Hitchcock
Mary Caroline Hoffman
Leila May Judson
Marion May
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Agnes Dillon Randolph
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Beulah Jean Smith
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Dorothy Sheldon Tew
Marian Sullivan Babb

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Ada Ruth Bovee
Rosella Campbell
Louise Christman
Sarah Dorn Clark
Mary Edith D'Oyly
Edith Marjorie Flater
Dorothy Edna Kent
Ruth Baker Kupfer
Catherine Marsh Lewis
Margaret Lapsley Liston
Mabel Frances Marsh
Katherine Perry McCue
Margaret Ellen McFarland
Christobel Robinson
Doris Margaret Rykert
Hazel Blanche Schisler
Sadie Jones Scott
Hope Snedden
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1924

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Jean Gordon
Elizabeth Grey
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Edna Hotchkiss
Eve King
Catherine Merrick
Edith MacCallum Mutch
Mary Adelaide Smith
Jessie Stevens
Helen Mathilda Summers
Gladys Helena Thivierge
Maynard Kingsmill Thompson
Wilhelmine Ashby Heinrichs Twidale
Janet Middleton Ackerman
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Helen Margaret Barton
Zeitha Huldah Barwell
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Annie Katherine Lyman
Alice Maude Miller
Dorothy Elizabeth Nash
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Margaret Coleman Smith
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Mary Stead
Bessie Allison Topping
Mehitable Fanning Townsend

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Maude Lillian Banks
Helen Margaret Grace Barfoot
Irene Warner Broadfoot
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Ruth Backus Corwin
Mildred Rebecca Curtiss
Elizabeth Dewing
Ardis Eames Duggan
Angelina Virginia Eames
Gertrude Farnsworth
Mabel Victoria Fensom
Ruth Dakin Ferguson
Sadie Beatrice Gollick
Joe Hannah Gray
Alletta Langdon Gill
Ruth Blair Hart
Louise Mount Hopper
Aileen Louise Hudson
Ruth Nyuk Chau Ing
Anne Marie Johnson
Esther Imogene Johnson
Mary Annie MacKenzie
Mary Agnes MacMillan
Anne Victoria McGibbon
Isabel Stewart Manson
Dorris Marshall
Edith Louise Nash
Grace Cornelia Peck
Ella Kathleen Postles
Mary Amelia Potter
Margaret Roeder
Dorothy Rogers
Lorraine Seeley
Timoxena Sloan
Sara Eleanore Thorp
Doris Walden
Isabel Richmond Waterhouse
Katherine Winton
Frances Thornton Wooding
Mildred Scholls Adams
Ruth Robertson Capp
Bertha Margaret Davis
Gratia Benton Downs
Katherine Agnes Dugan
Constance FitzRandolph
Stanis Hoyne
Emilie Watkins Jean
Theresa Henrietta Johnson
Margaret Curtis Justice
Helen Upson Kingsley
Catherine Marion Lowe
Marjorie McDonough
Mary Bouton Morris
Claire Alexandra Mowat
Elizabeth Gordon Norfleet
Freda Ernestine Parker
Florence Ida Strong
Gladys Paget Sweny
Faith Emily Vanderburgh

1926

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Frances Josephine Baird
Phebe Bull
Elizabeth Berrien
Mary Louise Cleveland
Margaret Phoebe Crowley
Gertrude Marie Eckhardt
Rachel Marjorie Eddinger
Clara Perry Virginia Flint
Ruth Irving Forson
Irene Mae Hamlin
Marion Sieverts Holland
Marjorie Louise Knowlton
Una Donald Knox
Helen McKnight
Margaret Wass Miller
Karen Elise Munch
Mary Taylor Myers
Martha Catherine O'Brien
Marjorie Peto
Charlotte Day Phillips
Ethel Marian Pritchard
Margaret Wadsworth Reese
Huldah Corlett Robbins
Genevieve Lewis Smith
Margaret Woodbridge Stewart
Margaret Hope Urquhart
Delphine Flora Wilde
Elizabeth Barron
Helen Bovee
Cecile Covell
Lorine Kern Davis
Edna Loretta Dugan
Irene Bliss Elderkin
Margaret Marie Grant
Hilda Margaret Eva Gray
Carolyn Jones
Ruby McAlpine Lowry
Cosey Iola Marion Meiklejohn
Hilda Clary Minshall
Marian Lorraine Nelson
Edwina Ernestine Pabst
Margaret Augusta Peck
Katherine Maxwell Pettengill
Anna Rosmand Putnam
Mary Martha Stem
Catherine Sarah Trott
Edwina Von Gal
Jean Townley Wallace
Gwendolyn Honor Wemp

1927

Ernestine Ralston Arnold
Ruth Louise Bagg
Doris Anna Barnes
Alice Freeman Brackett
Gladys Evelyn Clark
Alva Rieta Denison
Katherine McCord Disosway
Mildred Alva Forman
Ruth Elizabeth Kindt
Katherine Leach
Lillian Mildred Locker
Ruth Eunice Parmelee
Mary Dorothea Pfohl
Margaret Elizabeth Rodwell
Helen Karr Ryce
Alice Jean Vanderborgh
Alice Marie Vollbracht
Madeleine Emerentia Walsh
Ethel Washburne
Elizabeth Wilcox
Laura Elizabeth Woodworth
Phyllis Moore Young
Joanna Russell Auchincloss
Dorothy Anna Baker
Ellen Erwin Black
Mildred Carlisle Burgwin
Alberta Marguerite Choate
Marion Dearborn Cleveland
Margaret Jane Hawthorne
Helen Roberta Henry
Margaret Helen McClune
Elessa Gertrude Prien
Helen Margaret Richards
Gertrude Elizabeth Victoria Rowe
Helen Louise Scott
Roberta Greer Scott
Marion Kathleen Tait
Muriel Elizabeth Thompson
Florence Louie Vanderbilt
Louise Chapman Watkins

1928

Jane Grosvenor Anawalt
Margaret Gene Arnstein
Helen Mary Beach
Mary Grace Coates
Alcida Hannah Coulter
Alice Bernice Creelman
Delma Elizabeth Ewing
Ellen Ivy Fisk
Marion Eccelston Fitzhugh
Rhea Bernice Franklin
Dorothy Cooper Genung
Ruth Elizabeth Hanssen
Emma Sophie Hohmann
Louise Van Horsen Jack
Ada Beatrice Langmuir
Lois Luther
Josephine Emma Meaker
Elizabeth Morrow
Eleanor Reeves Purvis
Helen Maria Roser
Isobel Freeman Saunders
Cecil Armstrong Seaton
Mary Beatrice Speni
Helen Garrow Stoddart
Ora Gertrude Sullivan
Emma Naomi Tallman
Elsie Ruth Timmis
Helen Laura Arnold
Sally Wilhelmina Bernie
Ruth Borcherding
Elizabeth Gertrude Clark
Alabama Dalton
Frances Davis DeLawder
Alice Margaret Donovan
Janetta Rose Hadfield
Marion Elizabeth Higson
Muriel Clara Elizabeth Hobkirk
Dorothy Adelaide Leach
Margaret Lee McGlashen
Dorothy Alva Mills
Alyce Frances Paske
Mildred Eleanor Peter
Rhoda Fisher Reddig
Grace Elizabeth Selle
Olive Eleanor Skoog
Dorothy Mae Stothart
Gladys Margaret Swayze
Margaret Evelyn Wilson

1929

Doris Myrtle Beck
Gertrude Elizabeth Boulden
Lila Hoyt Church
Pauline Hunter Clark
Mary Elizabeth Cocks
Matilda Dorothy Franz
Edith Jewel Fuller
Hazel Maude Grant
Constance Catherine Hamon
Adeline Virginia Davis Hartman
Breta Cordelia Haynes
Ruth Elizabeth Irwin
Caroline Keller
Jessie Louise Kohr
Virginia Slade Lacey
Hannah Mathilde Lyons
Bess Terhune MacCulloch
Helen Estella MacDonnell
Priscilla Glasier Miles
Margaret Elizabeth Nicholls
Stella Bosworth Orton
Olga Maria Luigia Dell'Osso
Elizabeth Cary Patton
Ruth Evelyn Robertson
Selma Isabella Roe
Alice Louise Rosboro
Freda May Scholls
Marion Morrison Sellers
Theodora Sharrocks
Christine Trimm Shaw
Rhoda Pomeroy Sheldon
Margaret Wells
Margaret Cantine Wolcott
Helen Pruyn Wood
Doris Shaw Ballard
Mary Ellen Bell
Margaret Howey Henderson
Helen Frances McClymonds
Caroline Harper Nicoll
Maureen Dora Pelton
Margaret Frances Pritchard
Dorothy Mae Reid
Gertrude Emily Schait
Geraldine Sibley
Evelyn Barbara Speirs
Emmeline Louise Steiner
Gertrude Marie Thieler
Jane Mary Wilson

1930

Ruth Mabel Barnum
Cornelia Ida Bersche
Molly Elizabeth Bull
Marion Katherine Chase
Blanche Givens Collins
Mary Elizabeth Dew
Dorothy Hubbard Dowlin
Ruth Anne Ebert
Dorothy Rosalind Erdmann
Harriet Marie Ericksson
Eleanor Franklin
Alice Elizabeth Hamlin
Harriet Coe Irwin
Sarah Theodosia Kimble
Marion Ruth Kneeland
Louise Clara Kopriva
Martha Washington Kreer
Alison Kinnier MacBride
Emily Eilleen McMullan
Florence Gertrude Meyer
Alice Miriam Platt
Elna Saamanen
Ruth Collin Sanford
Helen Hudson Spengler
Lida Scarborough Sprott
Mary Ella Swallen
Elizabeth Mary-Affa Tuttle
Helen Amy Waterhouse
Marguerite Welch
Ethyl Bell Barrett
Dorothy May Billington
Dorothy Bettys Cotrael
Christine Paschall Davis
Camilla Adel de la Mater
Cecil Alice Gerson
Charlotte Griffin Haight
Mildred Estelle Halligan
Elizabeth Pearse Hoogland
Dorothy Wyman Kenyon
Allene Elizabeth Kipp
Elizabeth Caskey Lewis
Jessie May MacIntyre
Harriet May
Agnes Astrida Niwell
Elysabeth Van Vranken Prentice
Elizabeth Ewing Sang
Elizabeth Gertrude Schneider
Vivian Bernice Tait
Margaret Evelyn Ames Tubbs
Dorothy Wallace
Mildred Elizabeth Ward
Betty Conway Cochrane West
Edith Marion Wilson
Clara Margaret Zelley
Corinne Marie Zipf

1931

Ruth Maria Akhurst
Rachel Mary Anderson
Beatrice Bacher
Nancy Ellen Beury
Dorothy De Veau
Henrietta J. Doltz
Georgia Eugenia Foster
Mary Elizabeth Galligan
Mary Alice Heasly
Ann Dozier Hunt
Dorothy Winnifred Johnson
Sara Pratt Lapsley
Alexandria Audereen Lougheed
Elinor Elizabeth Mason
Amy Snell Menge
Emily Dorothea Pohlmeyer
Marjory Alice Purinton
Jeanne Olive Ritter
Katherine Louise Rupert
Cora Louise Shaw
Anne Carolyn Sheafe
Edith Frances Marie Smith
Svea Lilian Stenberg
Anna Marjorie Thompson
Waveney Towey
Marion Lane Wood
Jane Doris Wright
Elizabeth Maude Allen
Susan Boyd Andrews
Dorothy Pringle Armstrong
Betty Churchill
Marion Woodrow Clark
Marguerite Minna Collyer
Doris Beers Cone
Elizabeth Jeanne Curtis
Clara Childs Darling
Dorothy Elizabeth De Graff
Elizabeth Palmer De Loache
Ruth Augusta Derr
Gladys Dresbach
Gladys Henrietta Dyer
Ruth Saxonia Elder
Elizabeth Myra Fairbanks
Mary Elizabeth Fanning
Louise Barnett Ferry
Marion Elise Garretson
Margarete Gosker
Evelyn Florence Greisch
Lucy Henrietta Grier
Irma Griffith
Dorothy Katharin Hagner
Mary Elizabeth Harter
Lillian Evelyn Lang
Hilda Phyllis Lee
Louise Brassington Lovatt
Mary Mackay MacBeath
Lilias Jane Macdonald
Maurine Urquhart MacLennan
Elizabeth MacLeod
Catharine Ann McNerney
Katharine Virginia Matthews
Edna Frances Mills
Lelia Irene Mullen
Imogene Proctor Pritchard
Elinor Mary Regan
Virginia Sage
Dorothy Johnston Sehlbrede
Emily Janice Simonson
Lillian Mildred Stoll
Elizabeth Agnes Tweedie
Elizabeth Smith Zimmers

1932

Esther Viola Aborn
Jean Shearer Biddle
Natalie Elizabeth Booth
Charolett May Burnette
Shirley Fay Burrell
Florence Mildred Cherry
Mary Ellen Coyle
Grace Maria D'Esopo
Helen Louise De Witt
Pearl Marie Diament
Catherine Cuyler Green
Marjorie Eileen Guille
Eleanor Fletcher Gutsell
Clarice Marie Hanlan
Mary Catherine Houston
Evelyn Davis Howard
Janice Mae Jessup
Enid Lucy Kircaldie
Margaret Janvier Lynch
Henrietta Muriel Merriam
Dorothy Marie Messinger
Barbara Henderson Nicol
Elvira Wilamina Oberg
Ruth Whiting Owen
Marian Annette Phelan
Muriel Evangeline Ross
Charlotte Ernst Sanderson
Mary Lovie Seals
Mary Augusta Sears
Margaret Eugenia Selover
Frances Mae Spink
Jean Elizabeth Templeton
Marie Elizabeth West
Ruth Wheelwright
Euphrosyne Argyropoulou
Maria Sloan Auchincloss
Jennie Bablak
Dorothy Helen Bennett
Sophia Kathlyn Yvonne Byers
Wilhelmine Helen Callahan
Marion Constance Childs
Katharine Day
Juanita Dove
Marthe Lee Fabricius
Ruth Fishwick
Hannah Eloise Glass
Helen Cordelia Goodale
Carolyn May Greenwood
Margaret Ellen Gross
Alice Almeda Hall
Esther Helen Hanscom
Gertrude Bertha Henchel
Marjory Gillmor Hibbard
Mary Isabella Hickey
Lavina Mae Hill
Elizabeth Curran Hugo
Anna Geraldine Keen
Alice Kohler
Rose Kowalczyk
Mary Elizabeth Leggett
Alice Elizabeth Lundin
Christine MacDonald
Alice Catherine MacKinnon
Margaret Annette Miller
Mary O'Donnell
Margery Peabody
Katherine Wolcott Peck
Alva Pritchard
Carol Saphrona Rogers
Ernestine Blanche Rupf
Mae Schulz
Catherine Dana Smith
Laura Dutton Smith
Blanche Carolyn Spivey
Harriet Cornelia Thorn
Mary Amelia Turnbull
Brita Uksila
Patricia Ann Whelan
Evelyn Anita Whyard
Marjorie Irene Wyman

1933

Mary Agnes Bailey
Dora Louise Bixel
Helen Louise Bonner
Florence Louise Bouton
Kathryn Blanche Brown
Marie Van Amberg Brundage
Frances Marie Burke
Aline Haines Cookingham
Isobel Harriet Cowan
Constance Caulfield Dudgeon
Dorothy Ellen Duggan
Betty Louise Figgins
Cecelia Alice Mary Groody
Lillian Marie Hall
Mary Anna Hervey
Lucy Anne Higgins
Edna Dorothea Holzberg
Charlotte Yale Ives
Thelma Loraine James
Marion Eloise Jennings
Corrine Dolores Johanson
Elizabeth Mary Keller
Margaret Anne Kelly
Irene Ruth Krause
Harriet Lillian Lease
Margaret Elizabeth MacIntire
Margaret McKenzie
Catherine Ponard McQuade
Ethel Florence Nord
Ruth Monica Ray
Winnifred Emily Scott
Harriet Salter Simmons
Wilma Faith Stevens
Mary Evelyn Sutton
Arnot Ellen Todd
Marion Edith Warner
Elizabeth Wheeler
Mildred Marie Wick
Mary Frances Allen
Louise Janet Jones Anderson
Dorothy Mildred Borden
Martha May Bradbury
Mary Elizabeth Brundage
Florence Hattie Burdick
Lillian Lane Davison
Margaret Elizabeth De Witt
Margaret Rebecca Dodson
Margaret Grant Elliott
Irene Christine Gaedeke
Eliza Hope Griffith
Alice Anna Hogan
Laura Mildred Hunt
Ruth Keil
Caroline Hedges Luther
Gertrude Harriet Mantel
Creta MacLeod
Elsie Calder Muir
Marjorie Elizabeth Grosvenor Myers
Marie Katherine Perass
Ruth Dorothy Persell
Esther Elizabeth Potter
Mary Louise Sanchez
Gertrude Anna Shopp
Barbara Ellen Sinclair
Florence Marion Skillin
Dorothy Eleanor Smith
Rose Swirin
Jean Van Gorder
Roberta Waldron
Edna Frances Walker
Alice Clements Wingate
Edna Wohlfarth
Lillian Henrietta Wollgren
Helen Imogene Zakiewicz

1934

Janice Elaine Ayres
Elizabeth Wallace Brackett
Elizabeth Pierce Brown
Gwendolyn Hazel Champion
Jean Archibald Clark
Phyllis Anita Cowell
Marjorie Malvina Decker
Mary Clare de Mouth
Mary Daphne Duquette
Catherine Borden Edgerton
Rachel Lewis Ghrist
Margaret Austin Goddard
Alexandra Warwick Hall
Florence Maud Harvey
Leah Lucile Henderson
Molly Marie Hilgert
Celia Merriam Howard
Beatrice Loretta Hyland
Berta Joan Kinzly
Ruth Elizabeth Kline
Elizabeth Nellie Loder
Agnes McCabe
Helen Eudora Respess
Mathilda Russell Rider
Dorothy Edna MacKay Robinson
Florence Araminta Shaw
Naomi Lydia Springer
Zulma Ripley Steele
Verna May Stevens
Ruth Lucile Stewart
Marion Lee Stuckless
Phoebe Lester Taylor
Elizabeth Helen Ulrich
Marjorie Alice White
Ruth Gardner Whitfield
Roberta Marion Williamson
Martha Bell Wolters
Evelyn June Barrett
Anna Jutta Beldring
Aimee Virginia Bisgood
Sarah Louise Brewster
Helen Buranick
Grace Beatrice Chilman
Barbara Brock Coburn
Edith Bentley Cook
Agnes Campbell Cooke
Marion Dalton
Mary Anne Delaney
Doris Blewett Fraentzel
Jessie MacKinnon Hartzell
Elise Helfer
Isabel Tracy Hubbard
Jane Elizabeth Huntley
Kathryn Minerva Ives
Wilma Esther Lewis
Margaret Gladys Orrok
Madelene Bouton Patterson
Mary Grace Perry
Edith Frances Raymond
Lucy Margaret Shults
Dorothy Irma Spaulding
Elizabeth Calder Stobo
Edna Wallman
Lucille Holly Westrom

1935

Martha Aiken
Ethel Rowena Allworth
Anna Elizabeth Bailey
Constance Alice Brewer
Eleanor Rutherford Brown
Florence Marjorie Burnett
Ethel Grace Carolyna Carlson
Beatrice Emily Chambers
Priscilla Daniels
Grace Lucia de Castro
Elise Marie Dunlop
Elizabeth Bartlett Elmore
Elizabeth Fisher
Gertrude Fisher
Muriel Helen Frederickson
Helen Bentley Gillies
Ruth Harriet Hager
Isabel Gresham Harrell
Mary Gertrude Holden
Helen Carol Jaster
Katherine Florence Lindholm
Dorothy Mary Lyman
Mary Florence MacEachen
Margaret Louise McAllister
Margaret Elizabeth Moran
Willetta Stark Mosser
Marion Helen Nylander
Helen Marie O'Reilly
Elizabeth Irving Paddon
Marguerite Wilcox Potter
Margaret Bertha Reid
Edythe Muriel Rich
Dorothy Martha Ryerson
Nellie Irene Steenland
Helen Livina Stine
Lillian Dorothy Suess
Jane Elizabeth Thompson
Helen Emily Truesdell
Marion Elizabeth Willcox
Susan Oriette Woolery
Marion Jane Zeigler
Margaret Allen
Jemma Isabelle Barbieri
Jane Bingaman
Louisa Lowe Parker Ebbs
Frances Grace Gerken
Dorothy Selden Goadby
Georgiana Beattie Hand
Marie Louise Heller
Mary Frances Hill
Gertrud Koetter
Edith Barbara Krantz
Virginia Kathleen Maher
Olive Foster Moore
Jessie Eloise Peeke
Margaret Eliza Peters
Marian Martisha Powell
Pauline Wade Pressly
Marjorie Edith Schlotterbeck
Margaret Sibley
Ruth Esther Skemp
Josephine Stancisco
Paullynn Henrietta Stines
Ilona Lillian Szabo
Margaret Todd
Wanda Bert Turner
Beatrice Urban
Helena Hendrika Van Duynhoven
Naomi Ann Waldvogel
Florence Lena West
Mary Louise Wheeler

1936

Marjorie Louise Bellinger
Anna May Broomhead
Frances Louise Bruno
Pauline Clay Christie
Elma Carlotta Clark
Margaret Ellinor Cordes
Helen Elizabeth Cregier
Adelaide Beatrice Crocker
Cynthia Auldaline Dauch
Julia Livingston Delafield
Josephine Cornelia De Vito
Margaret Alberta Eby
Mary Aline Faure
Ruth Augusta Fehrmann
Ethel Whitwood Flinn
Ruth Emily George
Dorothea Bennett Gindele
Eleanor Abell Hall
Mary Louise Harrell
Elsa Maria Magdalena Helander
Eleanor Hulbert Hill
Catherine Cunningham Hoban
Emma Elizabeth Kaiser
Anna Trifon Kraitcheva
Jennie Mary Lo Buglio
Mary Elizabeth Ludes
Elsa MacRae
Grace Marie Makovsky
Edwina Winter Mead
Lucia Houriet Muller
Mildred Mary Murtagh
Ruth Catherine Nagel
Nancy Nightingale
Helen Frances Pettit
Elizabeth Hall Price
Margaret Louise Pryor
Ilse Charlotte Sandmann
Mary Pugh Scott
Emily Foster Simmons
Nancy Ponton Stevenson
Ruth Tuckey
Mary Ellen Van Horn
Jean Walker
Elizabeth Roberta Whelan
Jane Bogess Wilson
Dorothy Mary Avery
Virginia Henrietta Bankauf
Nancy Baumis
Ethel Beaumont
Irene Marie Chopey
Ethel Mary Copes
Janet McLain Dudley
Mary Ellen Edgerton
Katherine Irene Edwards
Elsie Fisher
Mary Eleanor Foster
Jean Whitney Gordon
Lucy Henrietta Gregory
Irma Ruth Hellinger
Dorothy May Henderson
Eleanor Jane Henderson
Alba Iregui
Grace Marion Keith
Louisa Morris Kent
Charlotte Kerr
Marion Elizabeth Knox
Helen Adele Lieth
Elizabeth Gilmor Locke
Evelyn Bernice MacRae
Ruth Miriam Makinen
Jessie Margaret Ada Mutch
Dorothy Ann Reichling
Emily Ruppe
Irene Constance Ruschmeyer
Marjorie Emily Shutt
Ivy Irene Taylor
Waltra Pollard Willis
Jane Adele Wilson

1937

Annette Beals
Ethel Agnes Berhman
Evelyn Josephine Boesling
Gladys May Carson
Dorothy Conner
Jean Louise Coons
Edith Martina De Young
Violette Lillian Dutter
Anna Serina Edwards
Ruth Marie Elwood
Marion Alyce Gavin
Elizabeth Standish Gill
Margaret Katherine Hardeman
Ruth Eugenia Hawkins
Mary Elizabeth Heath
Cora Lillian Hiltebrant
Claire Noel Kendall
Ethel Pearcy Kinnear
Gwendolyn Hicks Kirk
Clarisse Aimee La Framboise
Janeth Lee McTurk
Helen Alethia Mead
Blanche Lois Meyers
Mary Learned Peltz
Mary Virginia Pembleton
Agnes Louise Piquet
Caroline Sabina Renski
Dorothy Elizabeth Robinson
Margaret Jean Smith
Lydia Louise Tiemeyer
Priscilla Bradford Wood
Nellie Youngsman
Barbara Ellen Acker
Caroline Jean Andersen
Virginia May Bachman
Florence Catherine Barends
Winnifred Florence Browne
Alice Bell Cameron
Jean Beverland Clark
Joan Frances Claxton
Cara Lucile Conkling
Helen Read Curtis
Harriet Doerschuk
Helen Louise Fimbel
Kira Friedlieb
Gertrude Olive Gederberg
Jessie Elizabeth Godsell
Martha Katherine Graessner
Mildred Carson Hallock
Grace Mildred Hartman
Anna Maria Herrington
Caroline Pierson Hildreth
Lydia Towle Jordan
Hildegard Dorothea Kantorowicz
Jane Anne Kerr
Dorothy Lucile Leonard
Margaret Pauline Lockwood
Phyllis Aldine Matthews
Eunice Heath McCleery
Elizabeth Carolyn Mersheimer
Ruth Abigail Page
Alice Jane Rigdon
Dorothy Louise Rose
Elisabeth Beale Schafer
Mildred Margaret Schmitt
Barbara Josephine Spencer
Dorcas Laidley Tiemeyer
Elizabeth Catherine Veach
Fredericka Frances Venables
Winifred Maud Wadbrook
Genevieve Wegryn
Nancy Curtis Windsor
Martha Twila Zirbel

1938

Barbara Manning Avery
Margaret Elizabeth Benson
Leona Frances Berthot
Lillian Grace Brasel
Elizabeth La Moyne Close
Emily Elizabeth Cummings
Helen Carolyn Dunn
Mary Eleanor Edwards
Margaret Fuller Evans
Ethel Marjorie Fleischmann
Thelma Mildred Flint
Dorothy Inez Galusha
Barbara Mae Garland
Mary Louise Goheen
Ruth Fisher Groff
Julia Gromtzeff
Maxine Willingham Harvey
Ruth Marie Herz
Katherine Marian Hogan
Helen Mansfield McNicol
Regina Wilhelmina Markuson
Beatrice Helen Moore
Alice Patricia O'Rourke
Doris Sylvia Potter
Katherine Elizabeth Reeves
Martha Stanton
Margery Ann Templeton
Ruth Elizabeth Tinkham
Gertrud Pearl Van Peursem
Mary Elizabeth Voegtlen
Elizabeth Mary Waite
Eleanor Kortwright Wheeler

Clara Emma Batchelder
Elizabeth Jeannette Billings
Anne Marie Breen
Elizabeth Moore Bruner
Lucille Emily Buffinton
Mary Gladis Chanda
Gudrun Alys Christensen
Edna Crankshaw
Mary Draper
Ruth Louise Edwards
Florence Katharine Farrington
Ruth Mary Foley
Dorothy Elizabeth Hastings
Josephine Seitz Head
Christina Ten Broeck Heroy
Margery Dean Hopkins
Patricia Anne McGuire
Gertrude Rose Martin
Barbara Anne Matten
Margaret Edna Mearns
Emma Louise Miller
Ruth Edith Mohrmann
Jane Landon Paton
Anna Townsend Pyle
Mildred Irene Quackenbush
Emily Billings Ranney
Marylu Robison
Margaret Munro Shrader
Elinor Virginia Smith
Helen Vivian Stetson
Frieda Margarethe Vester
Marion Rowe Whitfield

1939

Elizabeth Virginia Baker
Nancy Maria Balis
Alice Malcom Beet
Irene Blago
Margaret Bowman
Norma Campanaro
Evelyn Rose Elwood
Marion Annette Fuller
Doris Wells Herrington
Geraldine Rebecca Keefer
Margaret Jeanne Knecht
Eleanor Mona Kocher
Wilhelmina Virginia La Graff
Caroline Landrum McGinniss
Josephine Edwards Mellor
Margaret Miller
Genevieve Eleanor Noble
Rita Camille Parrilli
Rose Marie Pine
Edith Marion Purick
Helen Florence Semonchuk
Vivian Alice Shaut
Mary Elizabeth Shepard
Jean Boswell Smith
Josephine Luella Webster
Theodora Westcott
Rose Margaret White
Sarah Jane Wilder
Marguerite Lynn Williams
Olive Louise Wishmeier
Norma Elizabeth Zabriskie
Dorothy Helen Allgrove
Jane Elizabeth Bauer
Lillian Gertrude Boatwright
Mary Helen Burke
Margaret Fulton Cameron
Arline Borghild Caspersen
Mary Elizabeth Courtney
Barbara Kirkland Cross
Edna Louise Danielsen
Jeannette Dodd Dorland
Florence Joyce Doty
Florence Doumar
Jean Elizabeth Faust
Margaret Ellen Fay
Margaret Madeleine Finn
Dorothy May Hall
Helen Johana Hentschel
Cynthia Hill
Janet Elizabeth Hopkins
Elizabeth Shirley Ireland
Marguerite Parker Jansen
Helen Wallace Kemp
Elizabeth Anna Klein
Elmira Frances McDermott
Elizabeth MacDowall McGilvray
Margarete Martin
Mary Helen Mixsell
Jane Blakeslee Nettleton
Elizabeth Frances Olsen
Esther Mabel Olver
Mary Elizabeth Barnes Patchell
Birdie Lee Pfadt
Jeanne Rosalie Phillips
Elberta Grace Rich
Florence Standish Richards
Elmira Brevoort Sable
Emily Anna Schweitzer
Gertrude Helen Shelley
June Joanna Siegfried
Margaret Christine Sprunger
Mary MacKenzie Steel
Angela Felicita Strambi
Ada Timmer
Eleanor Frances Ungerland
Clarissa Walsh

1940

Sylvia Lahja Aalto
Beatrice Marie Bellinger
Betty Boyd
Wilhelmina Mae Elder
Ruth Karolina Ephraimson
Anita Marie Harris
Jean Powell Harris
Marjorie Phyllis Hartwell
Mildred Anna Hefner
Sybil Anita Johnson
Dorothy Marie Jones
Edna May Klutas
Edith Robert MaWhinney
Constance Josephine Moeller
Rose Elsa Molitor
Elsie Mary Moore
Janet Emma Muelberger
Vivian Oliva Olson
Alice Wetmore Potter
Susan Shirley Ralph
Ida Louise Rowe
Mary Muir Scott
Marielsie Shettsline
Muriel Nancy Sizer
Mary Claire Soranno
Kathleen Agnes Sutiff
Mary Ellison Windrow
Jean Weeper Bennett
Isabella Marie Betz
Regina Ann Driscoll
Ann Rankin Falconer
Mabel Foster
Frances Martin
Virginia House Maxwell
Elvira Mayo
Elizabeth Dickson Nace
Pearl Phillips
Martha Louise Reis
Helen Jane Walker
Marion Catherine Weimer
Elizabeth Anna Adams
Rose Roberta Barrett
Anna Moffatt Benson
Maxine Rose Booth
Hester Clella Brown
Mary Ella Wolcott Burnham
Elizabeth Pauline Colmers
Joyce Atterbury Conner
Marjorie Louise Copeland
Constance Marium Crites
Elizabeth Ann Cucura
Dorothy Suzanne Davis
Ruth Louise Diringer
Martha Elizabeth Edwards
Reith Catherine Fitzgerald
Mary Evangeline Foley
Virginia Louise Friend
Rebecka Emily Gault
Lorraine Evelyn Getchell
Anna Margaret Girton
Dorothy Elizabeth Goold
Lydia May Hadden
Elizabeth Eugenia Henabray
Aileen Isabelle Hogan
Anna Eva Kohler
Elizabeth Madleine Kuhnt
Janice Bellinger Menge
Barbara Meschutt
Florence Meschutt
Margaret Grace Nicol
Josephine Elizabeth Nothstein
Mary Florine Ogden
Marietta Demetrius Papasaphiropoulou
Florence Wilma Park
Annabelle Lee Price
Mary Elizabeth Pullen
Hedwig Theodosia Rulka
Katherine John Saliari
Martha Adey Scharf
Helen Minna Schirmer
Ethel Ruth Silfies
Eileen Gibson Smith
Ann Catherine Stemmerman
Florence Marie Voss Brinck
Miriam Hudson Wagner
Marjorie Alice Wills
Margaret Dougherty Wilson
Julia Elizabeth Woodburn

1941

Rosetta Ellen Ashworth
Elizabeth Souther Beale
Loretta Afis Dwyer
Margaret Gunn
Sarah Elizabeth McBride
Catherine Theresa Mulcahy
Elsie Marie Schweikart
Evelyn Lucille Andrews
Virginia Christine Benson
Mary Hildred Blaisdell
Mary Elizabeth Bledsoe
Mary Post Brewster
Beth Louise Cameron
Margaret Louise Comins
Mary Patricia Cunningham
Maxine Sophronia Curtis
Alberta Joan Domalakes
Marie Rose Gartland Eilenberg
Muriel Catherine Ellis
Ann Van Winkle Everett
Penelope Georgala
Eileen May Elizabeth Goodyer
Florence Palmer Gordon
Sarah Parsons Gray
Catherine Doris Griffin
Loulie Frances Hampton
Mildred Mae Helvig
Edna Ellen Higgins
Catherine Marianne Hirsch
Marian Marsh Hollenbeck
Dorothy Frances Hull
Esther Lillian Johnsen
Nancy Dickinson Johnson
Vera Gertrude Johnson
Betty Barnum Jones
Ruth Virginia Jones
Ida Frances Jordan
Veronica Barbara Kish
Jane Marie Lawson
Virginia Leggett
Katherine Bell Lewis
Janet Alice MacDonald
Laura Eunice Maatman
Ellen Livingstone Mundhenk
Agnes Louise Nelson
Grace Laverna Nevard
Josephine Magdalen Nolan
Faith Amélie Oldham
Dorothy Mabel Owers
Mary Margaret Powell
Eleanor Louise Rasmussen
Catherine Mary Sause
Ruth Elvy Schafer
Elizabeth Erna Schill
Lorraine Elizabeth Schnaars
Anna Elizabeth Schuttger
Margaret Ann Shaweker
Elizabeth Billington Shew
Elizabeth Anne Smith
Elizabeth Vera Smith
Agnes Eileen Snyder
Barbara Jane Stimson
Jane Trapp
Carolyn Emelia Trossbach
Elaine Claire Tuthill
Eleanor Elizabeth Wallace
Ella Louise Washeim
Dorothy Weiler
Kate Ogden Wilbur
Elizabeth Ruth Willey
Amaryllis Woodruff

1942

Geraldine Irene Bradley
Ruth Dean Galloway
Margery Searles Hasseltine
Cynthia Sherman Kilburn
Jennie Mauceri
Marie Louise Pedeflous
Elizabeth Schoonmaker
Jennivieve Grace Tootell
Jane Van Hoesen
Nancy Jane Wamsley
Helen Marie Anderson
Virginia Dorothy Anderson
Katharine Wheeler Barnes
Dorinda McKenzie Bell
Rose Angela Bendock
Huldah Loring Blair
Dorothy Louise Buckingham
Josephine Frances Carvill
Helen Esther Chapple
Catherine Cornelia Chesna
Helen Christensen
Dorothy Evelyn Crouse
Grace Evelyn Davidson
Ruth Bailey Davis
Justine Jeannette Dennehy
Elizabeth Lee Dillingham
Jean Ethel Duncan
Jean Stewart Edgar
Anne Katherine Edwards
Dorothy Ann Fearn
Annette Rose Fitch
Josephine Isabel Hallinan
Alice Wilmot Hamilton
Ethel Joan Harris
Dorothy Anne Hector
Harriet Cecilia Heffernan
Irene Cecelia Holtan
Marion Louise Howald
Charlotte Keith
Jean Norma Lagakis
Jane Stevens Lindsay
Katherine Elizabeth Mahoney
Ella Elizabeth Martens
Vera Semyonovna Masuk
Marion Frances McGovern
Marion Elizabeth McGrath
Margaret Alice Mead
Edna Frances Morrison
Marjorie Anne Norcom
Maureen Winifred O'Halloran
Martha Louise Pearson
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Blossom Mary Huizer
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Neurology

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Nursing

38 YEARS OF SERVICE
Eva Johnson
Food Service
Theodora S. Root
Superintendent, Orthopaedic

37 YEARS OF SERVICE
Agnes McBride*
Nursing

35 YEARS OF SERVICE
John Fay
Engineering

34 YEARS OF SERVICE
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28 YEARS OF SERVICE
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27 YEARS OF SERVICE
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Social Service
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Superintendent, Sloane Hospital
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Operation & Maintenance
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Social Service
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Nursing
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Laundry
Edgar Watts*
X-Ray

*Retired

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REMARKS BY DR. KENNETH TURNER AT 6TH ANNUAL 25 YEAR CLUB DINNER

WHEN Mr. Binkert high-pressured me into agreeing to say a few words tonight, he suggested rather pointedly that I should not dwell on the glorious past but should look into the future. Now he knows very well that this is still difficult to do and not too accurate as yet even with a supersonic, neo-atomic, multi-electronic crystal ball. Furthermore, as the hair grows whiter, the temptation to look backward becomes irresistible.

It is very pleasant to be here at this 25 year club dinner. By definition, all of us can look back a quarter of a century to 1952, but I wonder how many of us—because of our close daily association with the hospital—are fully aware of the changes that have taken place during this period.

First, let's compare the physical plant as it was in 1952 with our great medical center as it stands today. True it was nearly as high then with 22 stories as compared to the present 26, but it may surprise some of you to be reminded that in 1952 the insurance building had not been built. How did we ever get along without a building to house the vast staff now employed in filling out forms and doing the paper work necessitated by daily reports to federal, state, and city insurance authorities. In 1952 the Chapel had just been built but the television theater was not even in the blueprint stage. Some of you may remember that in 1952 there was nothing but a parking space at Broadway and 165th Street where our fine combination garage and storage floors for helicopters now stands. I'm sure we all remember the heated arguments that raged as to whether the landing platform should be on the roof or in the area occupied by a sort of a garden that once lay to the south of our main building. I always thought that the administration settled that dispute rather neatly by putting the law department building in the garden. It was badly needed to provide office space for our able legal staff which has had such a phenomenal growth in the last decade because of the innumerable complicated regulations imposed upon us. Of course we all know that Administration Hall, the newest and in many respects the finest of this great group of buildings at the medical center was opened only three years ago, but how many realize that the elevator building was erected after 1952?

And now I am going to let you in on a little secret as to how the elevator building came to be built. I don't know why

the administration has kept this quiet so long. But in browsing through some old documents the other day in connection with my documentary history of the hospital from 1952 to 1977, I found the whole story and can now say publicly for the first time that the elevator building was the direct result of the famous—or rather the infamous food riot on that black day in 1954. I shall never forget the dreadful publicity the hospital received. You all remember the sordid details as vividly as if it had been yesterday. How the usually peaceable dining room queues, which in those days used to extend out the main entrance, down 168th Street and up Fort Washington Avenue, became angered by a heavy fall of rain in connection with a sudden thunderstorm and began to riot. Word soon spread that communists were attacking the armory. This brought police emergency squads and a division of paratroops flown over from Fort Jay. In the resulting confusion many of our ablest and most beloved colleagues were lost to us. The administration moved promptly to correct the conditions that had led to the rioting. Traffic lights were installed in all main corridors. Unfortunately this served only to slow the food lines. It was finally decided to close all the dining rooms and serve all meals in the rooms, offices, and laboratories. Of course this necessitated tripling the personnel in the food service department but, more important, it resulted in still further increasing the demands on existing elevators, already heavily overloaded despite the installation in 1954 of fully automatic double-decker cars. The elevator building was the natural answer. We are all proud of its twenty fine, high-speed elevators. If one were permitted to be just a wee bit critical it might be said that it was unfortunate that the discovery of an unexpected fault in the supposedly solid manhattan granite necessitated the building being erected on the site of some old tennis courts and connected by runways to the several floors of the hospital. The distances involved however, were soon annihilated by the installation of the fleet of small buses that whisk us so efficiently from the elevators to the hospital.

Just a word on the staff. It doesn't seem possible that in 1952 there were only 3500 on the payroll plus another 1000 or so students and perhaps 800 doctors to care for about 1400 patients. Yes, I repeat that. In 1952 we had about 1400 beds! It seems incredible! How did we ever render adequate care. Now that we have only 200 patients with nearly 8000 on the

payroll to care for them including over 3000 on the television technical staff alone we are hard put to it to give the patient the care he deserves. I remember how concerned the trustees were when the number of patients first began to fall. It was several years before they realized that this was an asset and not a liability. When they did, they quickly modified our famous slogan to read "without regard for Race, Creed, or Color but with ten employees to serve every patient". This set off the well-remembered feud with the New York Hospital which quickly advertised twelve employees for every patient. I haven't time to recall for you all the details of the long struggle, how the lead seesawed back and forth with now Presbyterian and now New York ahead in payroll positions. Happily all's well that ends well and we with our present ratio of forty employees for every patient seem reasonably safe-unless the New York Hospital stops taking patients altogether.

Of course we have no students, now that all our medical and nursing instruction is being televised. Some of us oldsters have an occasional nostalgic desire to have a real live student to deal with instead of an unknown and unnumbered television audience but we realize that this is completely reactionary and that on the whole we are much better off without students all over the place.

There are very few of us doctors left. Our ranks have been dwindling ever since the policy was instituted of not filling positions on the professional staff that had become vacant through death or disability. There are still nearly 50 of us, though, and we like to consider ourselves reasonably vigorous.

Just before dinner Dr. Hanger and I were having a friendly argument as to when the last physical examination was done on a patient in this hospital. Dr. Hanger maintained it was in 1962 but I thought it was earlier than that. At any rate we agreed it had been done by Dr. Yale Kneeland and that the examination had been televised for the Medical Historical Society. Perhaps by consulting their records we could establish the date. If for no other reason, we should all be thankful to the atomic energy commission for its making possible that marvellously complicated apparatus which we now take so much for granted and which we often call fondly "the machine" or by its initials S.A.D. for super atomic doctor. How many of you remember that when S.A.D. was initially installed and

patients were inserted, the machine first made a diagnosis, then instituted treatment, and finally sent a bill. However, the day Brookhaven blew up, the explosion put our machine out of whack so that it sent the bill first. This has proved so satisfactory that no attempt has been made to readjust the machine.

Well, I believe the last helicopter is about to leave for Mary Harkness Convalescent Home at Port Chester where most of us spend our days, being let out only on special occasions such as this. So let us be off.



REPORT OF THE INSTITUTE ON NURSING SERVICE ADMINISTRATION

Report given by Cecile Covell, '26 and Marion Cleveland, '27 after their return from an Institute they attended in Boston the week of March 17th 1952.

THE Institute on Nursing Service Administration was conducted cooperatively by the American Hospital Association and the National Committee for the Improvement of Nursing Services. It is significant that the American Hospital Association is aware of the value of this cooperation and that a joint attack on some of our problems will result in mutual benefits. All meetings were held in the Somerset Hotel. We registered at 8 A.M. on Monday morning and learned we were among 126 "students" who had come to the Institute from forty-two states. The sessions began promptly and ended promptly, ten minute recesses were given us at considerate intervals. The entire institute was well organized, effectively run with an excellent program content. Miss Marion Sheahan was the director of the Institute, the two coordinators were Miss Margaret Giffen, associate director of the National Committee for the Improvement of Nursing Services and Miss Marian Fox, nursing consultant of the American Hospital Association.

Although there was no "theme" so to speak for the Institute, the emphasis throughout was in two major areas (1) Better use of our nursing personnel and (2) Contributions of our service departments in the interest of improved patient care. In reporting on this institute we would like to speak mainly of the sessions which seemed to bring out some of the new thinking, methods and practices which are already in effective operation or are receiving serious consideration in many of our hospitals throughout the country.

The Institute was opened by an excellent panel on "The Influence of Trends in Medical and Health Care in Hospital Administration, Nursing Service and the Community". Miss Ruth Sleeper, Director of the School of Nursing and Nursing Service at the Massachusetts General Hospital, began by pointing out that the changing character of illness and resultant medical care has added tremendously to the amount of nursing care required by patients. She feels that in order to be able to provide this care we have an obligation as nurses to change to new patterns: to sponsor in-service training for all groups of workers, to assume leadership in the simplification of nursing procedures, to encourage inter-departmental co-operation,

and to introduce democratic in contrast to autocratic methods. Miss Sleeper described a study on head nurse functions done recently at the Massachusetts General Hospital by the United States Public Health Service. This showed that while the head nurse spends some of her time on patient care, a high proportion of her time is spent on paper work, and as a result, she has relatively little time left for personnel management. Miss Sleeper believes that we should aim at removing from the head nurse the things that take her away from the activities for which she has been prepared—patient care, guidance of her students and her staff, and over-all planning. On this same panel Dr. Albert Snoke, Administrator of the Grace-New Haven Hospital, said that in his opinion nurses don't do enough toward suggesting what could be done to eliminate unnecessary steps, forms, and procedures, many of which may have come into existence years ago and are still being used automatically, although they may at the present time be practically obsolete. He feels that as nurses are closest to these problems the responsibility for reviewing them periodically is ours, and that we must carry our recommendations about them to the doctors and to our administrators. Dr. Snoke practically made us promise to go home and eliminate one or two obsolete forms, and said that if we did nothing more, the Institute could be counted as a success!

"The Principles and Art of Administration" were developed for us by two members of the Department of Business and Engineering Administration at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. In introducing the speakers, Miss Sheahan said that they had been chosen purposely, to illustrate the fact that the principles and art of administration are the same in many fields. In discussing these principles Professor Carroll Brown pointed out that we are all too busy doing our daily jobs (or as he, and everybody else came to express it—"getting out the daily wash"), to think about the principles of what we are doing. We too often feel that problems can be postponed, and must be, because we have such urgent things to do at the moment. He feels that this is a mistake for in this way we don't stop to think whether or not these day to day jobs should even be done, or whether or not someone else couldn't be doing them. The worst thing about the pressure of day by day work is that it interfers with long-term planning. Professor Brown believes that a good administrator should spend one third of his time in planning, one third in supervision and one third in getting

out the daily wash. He feels that it is the planning third that is the most often slighted, and that in reality this is the third that needs the most emphasis. "The Art of Administration" was described by Professor Erwin Schell who said that we all need to learn to dispense with routine tasks so that we can spend as much time as is necessary on a specific problem. He feels that the leader must give responsibility to others (The young ones), to help them grow. He also believes that it is a responsibility of the leader to give a lift to his employees and that in striving toward this, he must give up everything that would keep him from feeling in tip-top shape, because when fatigued we are all apt to say unjust and biting things. Professor Schell suggested that we keep saying to ourselves, "What would be the attributes of a leader I would be willing to follow?". He pointed out that after the individual leaves home, his happiness is influenced more by his employer than by any other person.

The growing popularity of the team method of assigning the nursing care, or group planning was obvious throughout the Institute. We were interested in the topic "The Preparation for Team Leadership" which was discussed by Miss Dorothy Perkins, Associate Director of Nursing Service, Baker Memorial Unit of Massachusetts General Hospital and Mr. Paul Pigors, Director of Research in the Social Sciences at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The main objective of the team plan is to give better care to the patients, the second objective is to provide greater working satisfaction for the personnel. Briefly through this method the nursing and service demands of the patients are divided, under the head nurse's supervision, among the entire personnel of a ward, each member under a group leader contributes definite types of care according to his preparation. Both Miss Perkins and Mr. Pigors are convinced that through this method, the potentialities of each team member is developed, they begin to think for themselves not just follow orders, the assistance from auxiliary help is strengthened, the patients receive better care and the workers receive greater job satisfaction. A very important point in the success of this program we learned, was the importance for team members to be constantly available within the unit. The plan breaks down if some one, in the middle of a patient assignment, is sent to the pharmacy, must call for a patient at X-ray, must run to the kitchen, deliver a requisition or specimen to some distant laboratory. We were not left with the impression however that the team method of assigning patient

care necessitated an increase in personnel, at least professional nursing personnel. On the contrary it was stated that with the sustained help of the non-professional worker more patients received better care with fewer graduate nurses. It does show however, that some departments in extending their services have had to increase the number of workers over and above those previously employed. It was also emphasized throughout many of the sessions that unless all departments were interested in making a definite effort toward redistribution of duties, taking a share in the all-over pattern of patient care very little progress can be made by any one department.

Miss Perkins was followed by Mr. David Eberly, Assistant Director of Research at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who discussed "Supervision, the Key to Effective Operation". He stated that good management was based on technical mastery, skill in planning, skill in policy interpretation and skill in human relations.

In one of the afternoon programs, Mr. Gustav Killenberg spoke on "Developing the Nursing Budget". Mr. Killenberg is a partner in a New York Company of accountants and auditors. We were interested in his interpretation of the preparation and control of expenditures. The same afternoon a panel discussion was given consisting of a dietitian, housekeeper, laundry manager, pharmacist, purchasing agent and director of nurses. Their topic was "Interdepartmental Relationships Affecting Nursing Service" and was presented through a hypothetical situation. It demonstrated the techniques of service department heads getting together in an effort to relieve the nursing group from non-nursing functions and a resulting improvement in patient care.

"Studying Nursing Functions and Nursing Care" was presented in a particularly interesting manner. We were asked if we were continuing our patient care, our work assignments in a set pattern long established and maintained because we always have done them in a certain way. Mr. Owen Goodrich, supervisor of Time Studies and Methods at the Packard Motor Car Company, gave us good principles of work simplification. We were told to question every detail of a procedure. First, should it be done at all, if so—why is it necessary, what is its purpose, when should it be done, where should it be done, who is best qualified to do it and how is the best way to do it. Certainly if we are anxious to conserve the time and energy of our staff there is much that can be done through the process of

work simplification, allocation and a re-evaluation of many of our so called routines.

An important question which appeared in several of the sessions was "Are we using the total personnel of our nursing staff to the fullest extent of their capabilities and are they being used in situations for which they have been educated and trained?". A recent study at Massachusetts General which when published was called "Whose Job Is The Head Nurse Doing?", showed that the head nurse spent from 22 to 26 percent of her time on work that could be assigned to a clerk, 8 to 17% on work that could be assigned to staff nurses, and 3 to 8% of work that could be done by non-professional personnel. An interesting commentary was the statement that the head nurses thought they were doing more patient and staff education then observations indicated. There is need for a better understanding by the head nurse of her functions, for studies have shown that there is quite a difference between what she *should* be doing, what she *thinks* she is doing and what she *actually does.* In many situations the practical nurse is not permitted to perform the functions which she has been taught to do in her one year course of study. The curriculum in the approved schools of practical nursing contain the greatest number of procedures which this group of vocational workers are prepared to give the patients who are not acutely ill, but which because of lack of knowledge of their training on the part of professional nurses, or a reluctance to relinquish certain aspects of nursing care, are not being intelligently assigned. We learned that within the limits of state licensing laws nurses aides are receiving in-service courses of instruction which prepare them to take TPR's, give baths and perform some simple treatments. This group presents a real and untapped source of assistance in certain aspects of patient care.

The Harper Hospital study was presented to us by Miss Marion Wright, who conducted the study. It gave an extremely interesting picture of an entire institution working together on a comprehensive research program, directed towards the improvement of patient care. Briefly, the study was aimed at throwing light on nursing functions and on service department activities. It was begun with a questionnaire to hospitals throughout the country to determine current patterns in patient care, and then it followed with opinion surveys and activity studies directed at their own personnel—both profes-

sional and non-professional. As a result of these fact finding studies the Harper Hospital has taken steps to re-assign non-nursing duties to personnel of varying skills:

1. There has been an extension of the housekeeping duties under housekeeping rather than nursing supervision (this required employment of 19 additional personnel in this dept., and provides housekeeping coverage from 7 A.M. to 11 P.M.)
   a. Complete responsibility for check outs, including bed and equipment and notifying Admitting Office of units readiness.
   b. Scrubbing and sterilizing wash basins, emesis basins and bedpans in the utility room.
   c. Cleaning of all supply cupboards, except the narcotic case.
   d. Cleaning of equipment such as bed boards, shock blocks, etc.
   e. Cleaning desks and nurses and doctors stations including the ink wells.
   f. Cleaning patients' bedside tables.
   g. General tidiness of the ward and floor—beds in straight line, etc.
   h. Care of flowers.

2. *Increased dietary activities*
   a. A team of dietary maids now start at the top floor of the Harper Hospital and go through the 8 floors, serving trays from the conveyer belt directly to the patients. When all are delivered, they return to the top floor and collect the soiled trays, returning them to the pantry. To do this, 9 more workers were added to the nutrition dept.—and meals were staggered to permit this system. The serving of lunch, as an example, went on from 11:30 A.M. to 1 P.M. Nurses were responsible for preparing the patient and for feeding him when indicated.

3. *Pharmacy delivery service—*
   a. The pharmacy now delivers all drugs on the floor daily. When special drugs are required, the request is sent by pneumatic tube and the item is returned by messenger.

4. *General messenger service*

   After studying the types of errands that nursing personnel were doing and the time they spent in doing them throughout the hospital, (which was 48 hours a day or the equivalent of 6 people working an 8 hour day.), central messenger service was set up to do these errands. This in turn permitted the nursing personnel to stay on their floor and give patient care instead of going for supplies or carrying specimens or transporting patients to all points of the hospital. Establishment of the messenger service cost the hospital 3 additional employees. This particular part of the study has already been printed.

5. *Exchange linen carts* have been developed which permit linen to go from mangle to cart and to patient with the least amount of handling.

6. *Central Supply Room Project*

   Instead of using the requisition system, central supply room equipment is standardized for each floor and is on an exchange basis. This method is aimed at cutting down on errands to the Central Supply room as well as on clerical work.

Finally, supervisory personnel attend classes in work simplification conducted by representatives from the management society, and head nurses attend refresher classes in the principals of supervision. The principles of work simplification are applied in all departments to the preparation of supplies and equipment.

The question of how to obtain more professional nurses was one of general concern. We were told of a six weeks' refresher course that is underway at Massachusetts General, started as a recruitment tool and developed to prepare those who have been out of active nursing for several years to return to hospital work. Eighteen hours of classroom teaching and ward practice are scheduled weekly. Classes meet for six hours three times a week. There is no charge for the course, no maintenance and those participating are required to work full or part time for six months after the period of instruction. The salary is based on the regular staff nurses rate of pay. The program was installed at Phillips House, the private pavilion at

Massachusetts General Hospital and appears to be one method of increasing professional nursing personnel.

Diagnosis and treatment of Nursing Service Functions was the topic of a paper read by Martha O'Malley, M.D., Director of Hospitals and Institutional Services, Indiana State Board of Health. She stated clearly some of the flaws in our nursing administration: (1) Present day nursing care cannot meet the demands made upon it (2) Our organization of framework is not clearly defined and is not a strong factor, (3) The changing demands of nursing service have not been reflected in good reorganization to meet these demands, (4) Nurses should take a more active part in the re-evaluation of nursing care and techniques. One of our greatest hurdles, Dr. O'Mally stated is to break away from our traditional patterns and acquire a change in attitudes towards the acceptance and recognition of new methods. She closed by saying that the present problems of administration are greater then nursing alone. Patient needs are quite different than in the past. There is a need for better organization between different professions and a realization among nurses that the time has come for them to stop following and become leaders.

On the last day of the institute we were invited to a luncheon held in the Balinese Room of the hotel. Miss Sheahan spoke briefly on the work of the National Committee for the Improvement of Nursing Services and the increased cooperation given by the American Hospital Association. The guest speaker was Dr. Leo Simmons, Professor, Department of Sociology, Yale University, whose topic was "Motivating The Health Team to Give T.L.C." He asked, "What is T.L.C.?", and then described the five and ten variety which anybody who has a feeling for human suffering can dispense, such as the maids, the janitor, the porter and others. Patients are quick to locate a source of this brand of T.L.C. and Dr. Simmons feels that the position of the cool, calm nurse is threatened by these warm lay workers who are making a real place for themselves in the heart of the patient. Actually, however, he says the five and ten brand of T.L.C. does not fit the professional nurse; she is worthy of the Tiffany product. He describes professional T.L.C. as probably the most precious thing in the whole world for it combines the best virtues of the Bible's faith, hope and love with skill, which he says is knowing how to administer it at the right time, in proper doses, and mixed in with the many

other T.L. tortures that go with nursing care. From his 800 hours of recorded interviews with nurses about their work, Dr. Simmons reports that student nurses are motivated by compassion more than are graduates, that graduate nurses giving beside care are more compassionate than supervisors, and that supervisors who teach students have more compassion than those who do not. Dr. Simmons completed his talk by telling us a story in which he described hell on earth as being a banquet at which quantities of delectable food was within reach but none of the guests could obtain a mouthful because their elbows were bound with metal bands. It was only after much mental and physical anguish that one of the guests found that although he could not feed himself, he could give food to his neighbor—and when this was accomplished, hell was changed to heaven. Dr. Simmons likened this to hospital care because he believes that we still have bands on our minds, on our hearts, and on our hands, and that it will only be as someone discovers how to encompass these bands by teamwork that we, too, will make for our patients and for ourselves a heaven on earth.

The Institute closed with the awarding of diplomas to those who had diligently attended all meetings and had satisfactorily completed the course. We had been stimulated by the excellent speakers, impressed with the seriousness of our nursing responsibilities and hopeful that through programs such as the one just completed, better methods of patient care can be developed for the future.



NURSING SURVEY

DURING the latter part of April 1951 an opinion survey of nurses was conducted by a special sub-committee of the Nursing Committee of Presbyterian Hospital in order to obtain information which would serve to improve nursing recruitment as well as the general morale of nurses presently working at the Hospital. Two separate questionnaires were distributed by the Hospital.

The first questionnaire, accompanied by a letter from Miss Margaret Eliot, was sent to 525 nurses currently working at the Hospital who are not graduates of the Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing. Returns were received from 137 nurses or 26 per cent.

From this questionnaire the following information was obtained.

The reasons given for selecting Presbyterian Hospital as a place of employment were:

1) Hospital's reputation (72%)
2) Geographical location (44%)
3) Pay (36%)
4) Hours (35%)

The least important factors influencing the selection of Presbyterian Hospital were social opportunities, health, housing difficulties elsewhere and a lower cost of living.

The most appealing features for a nurse seeking employment here were:

1) 40-hour week (80%)
2) Hospitalization at the Hospital's expense (62%)
3) Interesting and varied work (57%)
4) Retirement benefits (46%)
5) Life insurance at the Hospital's expense (45%)
6) Forward thinking administration (38%)

The least important features were social life in New York (19%); adequate nurses's aides and practical nurses (28%); and part-time employment (29%).

The second questionnaire was mailed throughout the country to 2,350 graduates of Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing and was accompanied by a letter signed by Robert N. King, market analyst, so that the source of the questionnaire would not be known to those answering. A total of 642 questionnaires (27 per cent) were returned.

This survey reveals that the hospital most preferred by the graduates of our school of nursing is our own Hospital. The reasons why nurses prefer one hospital over another are

based on ethical rather than practical reasons—high professional and nursing standards, better patient care, good teaching setup and because the work is interesting and varied. Such things as hours, pay and living quarters apparently play a small part. Conversely, the ethical standards play a part in why a Presbyterian Hospital graduate dislikes a particular institution—low nursing and professional standards, poor facilities and equipment and inadequate administration. However, practical and economical reasons also played their part in the reasons for disliking an institution—poor personnel policies, poor pay and long hours.

The most appealing features for a nurse seeking employment here were felt to be:

1) 40-hour week (79%)
2) Hospitalization at the Hospital's expense (72%)
3) Forward thinking administration (71%)
4) Thoughtful scheduling (68%)
5) Interesting and varied work (60%)
6) Understanding nursing officials (58%)

The least important features were social life (13%), life insurance at the Hospital's expense (19%) and part-time employment (22%).

72% of the Presbyterian Hospital graduates and 83% of the graduates from other schools felt that many nurses would be interested in taking a six-month working experience in some speciality subject such as neurological nursing, orthopaedic nursing or operating room techniques.

From the questionnaire sent to all graduates of the Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing it was found that 32% of the graduates stay on here at the Hospital and that the average nurse has worked in 2.5 hospitals. 43% of the nurses answering were inactive—that is, are housewives or retired. Of those nurses working, 28% held staff or faculty positions, 7% were doing public health nursing, 6% were private duty nurses, 5% worked in doctors offices, the remaining 9% were in various fields including the armed forces, industry, research, Red Cross and as college students.

SOME STATISTICS FOR P. H.

March 26th marked the 24th anniversary of the moving of the Presbyterian Hospital to its present site. At this time "The Weekly Messenger", issued by the Chaplains at Presbyterian Hospital, published some interesting figures for the Hospital for last year. A few of these are reprinted below.

The number of patients admitted during the year was 32,636 with a total of 421,632 patient days' care. Free ward patient days' care or its equivalent, amounted to 71,417 (equaling 196 free patients every day of the year). The patients were cared for in 1,516 beds by approximately 220 residents and interns and 850 attending doctors. Operating expenses in 1951 totalled $13,549,284.

Operations performed in the various services totalled 18,954. In the Sloane Hospital 3,495 infants were born. In Mary Harkness Home 637 patients received convalescent care for 10,365 days. Vanderbilt Clinic had 380,445 visits made to its 86 clinics, or 1,388 every working day of the year.

Graduate nurses in supervisory or general duty positions numbered 523. Volunteers increased to 476. Also assisting were 25 Red Cross Volunteer Nurses. In all they gave 41,454 volunteer hours. Fifty Social Service workers held 39,594 interviews.

The Blood Bank reported 13,537 transfusions and 12,416 donors. The Physical Therapy Department gave 175,061 treatments. In Occupational Therapy 1,356 patients received 14,668 treatments.

The Food Service Department, with 36 dietitians, planned and served 3,019,374 meals at a cost of $2,320,667. The Telephone Department, with 27 employees, handled approximately 8,000 calls daily over 74 trunk lines.

The Milbank Library, containing over 8,492 books and operated by a professional librarian and 34 volunteer assistants, served 28,074 patients and staff.

EDUCATIONAL IN-SERVICE PROGRAMS AT THE MEDICAL CENTER

UNDER the auspices of the graduate staff committee two in-service programs have been in effect this year; one for recently appointed head nurses, the other for the entire graduate staff.

The program for the head nurse group was based on their expressed needs. The first five conferences were on administrative functions. Miss Covell was in charge of this section, ably assisted by Miss Mutch, Miss Cleveland, Miss Wells and Miss Peto. The four remaining sessions, which continue during the Spring semester, deal with the topic "Is Clinical Teaching Feasible" and is being developed under the supervision of Mrs. Delabarre and Miss Pettit.

The opening sessions were in the form of a panel. For the first, we were fortunate in having Mr. Parke and each of his administrative assistants discuss their responsibilities. The second conference, also a panel, was presented by the heads of the service departments with whom the head nurses work most closely. The three following conferences were group discussions through which the head nurses identified their time consuming activities and made recommendations as to how they might be reduced.

A report from New York Hospital on the "Contribution of Hospital Service Departments in the Interest of Improved Patient Care" was given by Miss Elayne Soley. Relieving the head nurse of non-nursing functions has been one of the major points of emphasis throughout the first section of the in-service program.

The separate series of lectures for all staff nurses introduced latest developments in medicine and nursing in each of the different units at the Medical Center. These presentations have been a valuable aid in acquainting the members of our nursing staff with the activities in fields other then their own specialty.

POST GRADUATE PROGRAM AT MEDICAL CENTER

WE were quite sure that the Alumnae would be interested in knowing about the program offered for Graduate Nurses at the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center.

The orthopaedic unit offers a course for graduate nurses designed to fit the needs of those who have had little or no orthopaedic nursing in their own schools. Students attend the thirty hours of class given for our undergraduates and are rotated through the babies, adult orthopaedic and fracture wards. They spend a week in the plaster room and clinic or with the physical therapy department. In return for the nursing service given they are paid a moderate salary or in case of foreign students are given board and room at Maxwell Hall.

At present there are four students each with a responsible position in view. Two are from this country, one from St. Thomas in London, England, and one from Israel. This last will go back to work with a doctor who has also been studying here at Orthopaedic.

We are enjoying the contact with these students as much as they seem to be enjoying their course. Knowing that there is a great demand for well prepared orthopaedic nurses, both in institutions and in the public health field, we feel that this course should continue to attract nurses.

* * *

In Neurological Institute a two months course is being given to graduate nurses in neurological nursing. The course in basic neurologic nursing has its major focus on the problems of adjustment of the neurologic patient, including quadriplegia, paraplegia, hemiplegia, dysphasia, seizures, and deviations from normal behavior associated with lesions of the brain. The effect of various disease processes upon these major areas of dysfunction of the nervous system and aid offered by organized society are also developed. Patient centered teaching is stressed with use of cardex plans of care, nursing conferences and films that develop the team approach to the neurologic patient.

During the eight weeks of clinical experience concurrent with the course, twenty hours of clinical instruction are planned.

An advanced program in neurologic nursing is given during the spring semester, enlarging selected areas of neuroanatomy, neurologic research, nursing research, and participation in problem solving groups.

INTERNATIONAL GUESTS AT MAXWELL HALL

WE have had several visitors from other countries in Maxwell Hall this spring. Many nurses have scholarship or fellowship aid, or find some means to visit hospitals in the United States. They come under the auspices of the International Council of Nurses and the American Nurses' Association.

Miss Cirila Tiangha, of the Dumaquette City Phillipine Islands Mission Hospital, has been here since October 1950. She has been on duty on many of our services, giving of her time in return for valuable experiences. As a part of her program, Miss Tiangha is attending New York University, working for her Masters degree in Nursing Administration. Miss Tiangha's war experience was with the guerillas in the mountains doing nursing as best she could, has since helped to re-establish a Phillipine Mission Hospital and will return to continue in this activity. She has told of the unbelievably poor conditions under which nurses have to care for the sick. They lack equipment—even sheets, bandages, cotton dressing—the things we take for granted. She is impressed by what we have—especially the automatic ice cube machine. My, how she would like one for her hospital in her tropical country!

Miss Rebecca Lipschitz, of the Hadassah Hospital, Jerusalem, Israel, came in February and is here for twelve weeks specialization in Orthopaedic nursing. She hopes to go back to assist a doctor who is also here for Orthopaedic study.

Miss Paula Hegarty arrived in March from the famous St. Thomas' Hospital School of Nursing, London, England, where she was a charge nurse on a women's medical ward. She has a Florence Nightingale scholarship, and is specializing in Orthopaedic nursing and in Poliomyelitis. When she returns to England she will be in the World Health Organization.

Miss Dorothy Pringle, from the Royal Victoria Infirmary, Newcastle-on-Tyne, England, came to America for a six months visit. She is a departmental sister in the labor and operating room at the Leeds Maternity Hospital, Leeds, England. Her primary interest is in Obstetrics, the care of the newborn and premature infant. She was granted a scholarship from the Leeds Regional Board of the United Leeds Hospitals'. Miss Pringle completed four weeks experience in Sloane Hospital early in April and we hope that she will find time to return at graduation time.

Miss Inge Nielsen of the Blagdans Hospital, Copenhagen,

Denmark, had been in Iowa for almost a year and on her return trip home arranged for a week's visit in our Babies Hospital.

Miss Ann M. Nordenson, a 1951 graduate of the Uppsala Sjukskoterskeskola School of Nursing of Stockholm, Sweden, arrived for a month and is on duty at Babies Hospital, which is her special interest.

Miss Jeanne La Motte, Assistant Executive Secretary, American Nurses' Association, 2 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y,. in charge of the International Nursing Program for the American Nurses' Association, asks us to take these nurses on our Exchange Visitors Number whenever we are able. Miss La Motte has also been instrumental in adding some permanent members to our staff—nurses who have emigrated to the United States with the intent to stay. Most recent of these are Miss Erica Blueth of Germany and England, who is here now and Miss Sara Anne Dinnie and Miss Edith S. Zielka, both coming in April.



AFFILIATING STUDENTS PROGRAM AT COLUMBIA-PRESBYTERIAN

DURING the past three years, increasing numbers of schools of nursing have been applying for affiliations for their students in the different units of the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center. There is also an increased number of students in the schools which have been affiliating for the last ten or fifteen years. At the present time, students from twenty-two schools of nursing are living in Maxwell Hall and are obtaining their theoretical education and clinical experience in one or more of the five units in which their schools have inadequate clinical opportunities for their experience. These students number over seven hundred per year and constitute a major part of the educational program in the various affiliations. As the number of affiliating students in any program increase, so does the need for graduate nurses to help with the teaching program, for although these students contribute in large part to the nursing service, this experience is only valuable as long as the teaching program is carried on during their service on evening and night duty as well as during the day shift.

By far the largest number of affiliating schools send their students to the Babies Hospital for twelve weeks instruction and experience in the care of sick children as well as the growth and development of the well child. This program includes a period of forty-five hours of lectures and demonstrations in the care of children given by doctors, nurse instructors, and dietitians, and a minimum of forty-five hours of clinical instruction on the infant, medical and surgical services of the Hospital. During the time the students are not in classes, they are working with infants and children at the bedside, under the direction of graduate nurses who have chosen pediatrics as their special field.

These students are a pleasure to have in pediatrics. They are receptive to the teaching program and they show their interest and devotion to the babies and children by their meticulous and conscientious care of the one hundred and fifty patients who constitute the daily census of the Babies Hospital. Every four weeks throughout the year, a group of new students, averaging forty-six, arrives and after a concentrated period of teaching and orientation, becomes an integral part of the nursing staff of the pediatric service. Twelve weeks later most of them express sincerely their regret at leaving, and in

their interview with the teaching staff are most enthusiastic in their appreciation of the vistas that have been opened to them purely from an academic standpoint, as well as the opportunity to become an important part in the care and progress of the children for whom they have cared.

The second largest number of affiliating students come to the Sloane Hospital for Women for 12 weeks study and experience in obstetric nursing and care of the newborn infant. During this time 45 hours of lectures and demonstrations are given by obstetricians, pediatricians, nurse instructors, dietitians and social worker. A minimum of 45 hours of clinical instruction is given in the out-patient department, antepartal, intrapartal, postpartal and newborn services. From two to six planned group conferences a week are held in each service.

Every four weeks 20 to 30 new students are received for the program. The majority of the classes are given in the first month. Whenever possible the student starts her experience with the normal postpartal patients or newborn infants, progressing to the more complicated situations as her classwork lessens and her knowledge grows.

With an average daily census of 110 mothers and 80 newborn infants, 10 deliveries a day and approximately 175 patients seen each day in the clinic, a great deal of clinical experience is available. Two or three weeks clinical experience is given in the care of the newborn, normal postpartal patient, those with obstetric complications, in the labor and delivery service and one week in the clinic. Each student writes two care studies and participates in a group project. At least two conferences with each student are held by the nurse instructors in the three months.

Emphasis is placed on developing an awareness of pregnancy as a normal physiological process and preparing the patient to approach labor without fear, to return home in optimum good health and to have a good understanding of her baby and ability to meet his needs. In connection with the program of preparation for childbirth, the student nurses are given instruction in its philosophy and theory and practice in the relaxation exercises so that they may give these patients understanding and support during labor.

Twenty-eight days of planned experience in out-patient nursing is offered by Vanderbilt Clinic to affiliating students.

The chief aims of this program are: 1) to provide for the student nursing experience with patients before and after hospitalization; 2) to further develop the student's teaching skills; and 3) to increase the student's knowledge of community agencies.

Theoretical instruction includes weekly two-hour classes on social aspects of nursing; rendition of an oral teaching study; attendance at a family study presentation; and assigned readings in current public health and social periodicals. Planned group conferences are regularly scheduled on a weekly basis, but individual conferences are arranged according to the student's needs and wishes. In addition, an orientation conference is given all new students by the head nurse in each clinic.

As Vanderbilt Clinic cares for an average of 1450 patients a day, and runs a total of eighty-six separate clinics, securing a good variety of experience for the student constitutes no problem. A rotating schedule for the student is planned in at least four major teaching clinics where at all times the student is under the guidance of experienced teachers.

A field trip to an established social agency is arranged for each student during her third week in Vanderbilt Clinic. Oral reports on the scope and activities of the agency is given to the entire student group, thus making each field trip a shared experience.

Once a week the clinic instructor discusses the progress of the student with the head nurse, notes her observations, and when indicated, goes over these findings with the student. Final evaluation of the student's theory and practice records is reviewed with her before she leaves Vanderbilt Clinic.

The student comes to the Orthopaedic unit for an eight weeks period. The main objective of this affiliation is to give the nurse an understanding of the total needs of orthopaedic patients as well as knowledge of conditions. The nurse's role in prevention is also stressed.

The Orthopaedic unit consists of 123 beds, caring for all types of orthopaedic conditions; an out-patient clinic, plaster room and operating rooms. During her eight weeks the student is rotated through adult and children's orthopaedics, fracture

ward and plaster room. She has observation periods in physical therapy, out-patient clinic and sees at least one operation.

Formal instruction is given in fifteen hours of lectures by doctors and fifteen by the nurse instructor. Informal clinics and bedside conferences are held each week so that the student has ample opportunity to correlate knowledge and practice, learning much that she can carry over into other branches of nursing. A few students miss the greater excitement of an acute medical or surgical service, some mind the heavy lifting, but most are surprised at how soon they become skilled in handling patients in big casts and at how much these people can be taught to help themselves. All of the students enjoy the cheerful atmosphere that is characteristic of the Orthopaedic Service.

The nursing students of Hartwick College, New York, also participate in the Basic Course in Neurologic Nursing. The focus is directed toward the problems of adjustment of the neurologic patient and his family, including quadriplegia, paraplegia, hemiplegia, dysphasia, seizures, and deviations from normal behavior associated with lesions of the brain. The effect of disease processes upon these major areas of dysfunction and the aid offered by organized society are stressed throughout the program. Rehabilitation, a constant in most nursing care plans, is developed in the process of problem solving. Neurologists, nurses, physiotherapists, occupational therapists and patients contribute to the teaching. Other members of the therapeutic team such as dietitians, psychologists and speech therapists frequently participate. Thirty hours of planned academic instruction and fifteen hours of planned clinical instruction (minimum) are utilized to afford learning experiences that develop skills and attitudes and understandings in the modifications of nursing technics to neurologic patients, assisting the handicapped to learn self care, wheelchair or ambulation activities, to appreciate the socio-economic problems of common neurologic diseases such as cerebral dysrhythmias, multiple sclerosis, poliomyelitis and tumors and the significance of trauma to the brain and spinal cord. The maximum use of communication skills is stressed.

Methods of teaching include lecture, demonstration by film, slides, bedside clinic, oral nursing care studies with use of the cardex written plan of care, attendance at patient con-

ferences, observations in the department of physical medicine, occupational therapy, clinic, and diagnostic departments. The principles of group dynamics are applied to one group project study elected by the group and presented to the class via discussion and demonstration.

Self-evaluation, rating scales for clinical practice and for oral nursing care studies, oral quizzes and demonstrations, clinical achievement tests and final comprehensive examinations are the various forms utilized in evaluation.

The number of our Hartwick students varies yearly, ten in 1951, sixteen in 1950. Miss Lacey, Dean of the School, plans to continue the program which she feels fulfills the requirements for advanced medical-surgical nursing.



AFFILIATIONS AT COLUMBIA-PRESBYTERIAN MEDICAL CENTER

July 1, 1951 to June 30, 1952

	Number of Students
PEDIATRICS	
Benedictine Hospital, Kingston, N. Y.	27
Brockton Hospital, Brocton, Mass.	23
Cooley Dickinson Hospital, Northampton, Mass.	19
East Orange General Hospital, East Orange, N. J.	19
Ellis Hospital, Schenectady, N. Y.	29
Emory University, Emory University, Ga.	61
Englewood Hospital, Englewood, N. J.	25
House of the Good Samaritan, Watertown, N. Y.	16
*St. Lawrence State Hospital, Ogdensburg, N. Y.	14
Hartwick College, Oneonta, N. Y.	15
Memorial Hospital, Albany, N. Y.	7
Middlesex Hospital, New Brunswick, N. J.	13
Moses Taylor Hospital, Scranton, Pa.	22
St. Elizabeth Hospital, Utica, N. Y.	32
St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh, N. Y.	6
Samaritan Hospital, Troy, N. Y.	21
Southampton Hospital, Southampton, N. Y.	10
Vassar Brothers Hospital, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.	20
White Plains Hospital, White Plains, N. Y.	34
TOTAL	413
OBSTETRICS	
Mount Sinai Hospital, New York, N. Y.	78
Moses Taylor Hospital, Scranton, Pa.	21
Roosevelt Hospital, New York, N. Y.	32
St. Luke's Hospital, New York, N. Y.	82
TOTAL	213
ORTHOPAEDICS	
House of the Good Samaritan, Watertown, N. Y.	15
White Plains Hospital, White Plains, N. Y.	29
TOTAL	44
VANDERBILT CLINIC	
House of the Good Samaritan, Watertown, N. Y.	10
Hartwick College, Oneonta, N. Y.	14
TOTAL	24
NEUROLOGY	
Hartwick College, Oneonta, N. Y.	10
St. Luke's Hospital, New York, N. Y.	1
TOTAL	11

*Students assigned through the House of the Good Samaritan.

DEPARTMENT OF NURSING
FACULTY OF MEDICINE, COLUMBIA UNIVERSARY
Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing

SUMMARY OF INSTRUCTION
1952-1953

FIRST YEAR
Winter Session

	Hours of Instruction	Weeks of Concurrent Clinical Practice
Anatomy & Physiology I	75	
Chemistry	45	
Microbiology I	15	
Nutrition & Cookery	45	
Pharmacology I	15	
Introduction to Nursing	180	
Nursing I		
Mental Health I		
Professional Adjustments I		
Nursing in Medicine & Surgery		210 hours
Clinical Instruction	30	(20 weeks)
Orientation	15*	
Physical Education	30*	
Classroom Instruction	375	
Clinical Instruction	30	

Spring Session

Anatomy & Physiology II	30	
Microbiology II	30	
Nursing in Medicine & Surgery I	180	
Medical & Surgical Nursing		
Diet Therapy		
Mental Health II		
Nursing II		
Pharmacology II		
Nursing in Medicine & Surgery *and*		25 weeks**
Diet Service		4 weeks
Classroom Instruction	240	
Clinical Instruction	165	
Vacation		4 weeks

SECOND YEAR
Winter Session

Social Foundations in Nursing	45	
History of Nursing		
Modern Social Problems		
Professional Adjustments II		
Nursing in Medicine & Surgery II	45	
Concepts in Medical & Surgical Specialties		
Nursing III		
Nursing in Emergencies		
Nursing in Medicine & Surgery		16 weeks**
Clinical Instruction	45	
Classroom Instruction	90	
Clinical Instruction	45	

* No Academic Credit
** Clinical Experience—24 hours per week for 15 weeks—Spring Session and 6 weeks Winter Session

SECOND YEAR

	Hours of Instruction	Weeks of Concurrent Clinical Practice
Operating Room Technique (including Recovery Room 2 weeks)	15	8 weeks
Obstetric Nursing	45	12 weeks
Clinical Instruction	45	
Pediatric Nursing	45	12 weeks
Clinical Instruction	45	
Classroom Instruction	90	
Clinical Instruction	105	
Vacation		4 weeks

THIRD YEAR

Trends in Nursing Professional Adjustments III	30	
Psychiatric Nursing	105	12 weeks
Clinical Instruction	45	
Neurologic *OR* Orthopedic Nursing	30	8 weeks
Clinical Instruction	15	
Out Patient Nursing (including Out Patient Nursing Service)	30	8 weeks
Nursing in Medicine & Surgery III		
Clinical Instruction		
Gynecology	15	4 weeks
Urology	15	4 weeks
Ophthalmology *AND* Otolaryngology	15	4 weeks
Medicine & Surgery Including Electives	30	10 weeks
Classroom Instruction	165	
Clinical Instruction	165	
Vacation		2 weeks

SUMMARY OF CURRICULUM

	Total Hours	Academic Credit
Classroom Instruction	1005*	52
Clinical Instruction	510	10

* 45 hours—No academic credit

The faculty reserves the right to make such changes in the program of instruction as experience may prove desirable. These changes may be made at any time deemed advisable.

DO YOU KNOW?

AS Alumnae we tend to feel either that we know little or nothing of what the School is doing or perhaps we feel we do know but realize we are not sure that our information is up to date. Some alumnae, principally through constant contact with the School, are well informed of its present status. However, the faculty believes others would like to know some of the developments in the School, particularly in the area of the curriculum.

Curriculum improvement is necessarily a constant challenge to all faculties. There has never been a time when the curriculum at P. H. was static, however, the last ten years have shown marked changes everywhere and P. H. is no exception.

Although we would be glad to discuss the details of course content with any alumna, such is not possible in this report. An attempt will be made to show you some of the major changes and reference to the 1948 edition of "Essentials" will indicate some of the basic philosophy supporting the content. Real learning takes place in the patient situation—this is unanimously accepted as basic thinking by the faculty and the entire curriculum is built on this premise.

One of the factors which led to considerable curriculum improvement was the desire to equalize, as nearly as possible, the material presented in each semester. All nurses can remember the hectic "probie" classes. For the majority of students the winter session was fifteen weeks in length, but the spring session covered an eight week period. Through careful planning, giving special consideration to the importance of meaningful concurrent clinical experience, the spring session was extended to a fifteen week period, and the classroom and clinical experiences were arranged throughout the thirty weeks. Classroom experience was still heavier in the winter than in the spring session, and clinical experiences greater in the spring term. However, clinical experiences were planned for early in the first semester, the student going to the clinical services for six to eight hours a week beginning with the third week of the winter session. This early contact with the patient provides for meaningful learning, constant motivation and a sound frame of reference. Through this change the basic sciences were continued in the spring session and problems related to the care of the general medical and surgical patient were brought forward into the winter session.

Consideration of this problem brought into focus the fact that, with the careful testing and selection of students, the "probie period", as a period of probation, no longer exists, all members of each entering class have already been accepted into the school and are registered in Columbia University. From this point forward the common terminology of 1st, 2nd and 3rd years and winter, spring and summer sessions was employed. It is important to remember that all students, whether degree or diploma candidates, receive 62 credits from Columbia University for the courses taken in nursing.

Close correlation of content offered in all "subjects" was possible with this reorganization. The faculty is currently studying methods of relating the various areas even more closely. This is a problem being considered in all schools of nursing today and many possible solutions are being tried.

Even though content hours were more evenly distributed over the thirty-week period, it was obvious that particular courses offered material that was so closely related that a combination of courses would provide for even greater learning; namely, Nursing Arts, Professional Adjustments I, Personal Hygiene and Community Health. Massage, Hospital Economics (earlier known as Hospital Housekeeping), Bandaging and Supply Room were combined with Nursing Arts much earlier. The instructors concerned with these areas worked together to develop a single course. It was discovered that Personal Hygiene could probably best be taught by integrating it throughout several areas, including Anatomy and Physiology. The student's need for a greater appreciation and understanding of her own and her patient's mental and emotional health led the committee to include particular emphasis on these subjects. Last year, after several years of gradual change, a course called Introduction to Nursing was offered. The course is set up around defined patient's needs and a problem solving approach is used. The instructors consider this plan still in the developmental stages and improvements are under consideration for next year. The pattern is attracting the attention of other nurse educators and this is gratifying as well as challenging to the faculty. The content is all that the course title suggests and introduces the student to the wide responsibilities of nurses in many fields. Clinical teaching, individually and in groups, makes a major contribution to the

overall learning and correlates closely with the classroom experiences. Nursing II, offered in the spring session, builds on this course, concerning itself with the nursing needs of patients with conditions being considered in nursing in medicine and surgery. Again the teaching in the clinical situation is planned to augment the classroom experiences.

Nursing III, offered in the winter session of the 2nd year, further emphasizes the teaching responsibilities of nurses, although these have been considered from the beginning. Improvization of equipment is also developed here. The content is formulated by student groups and is presented to the class through panels, dramatizations, role playing and in many other ways.

As nursing is considered in what are known as the major specialties (obstetrics, pediatrics, etc.) the basic nursing concepts are developed, modified or applied to particular situations. As the student returns to the general medical and surgical patients during her senior year she is assisted to crystallize her previous learning in nursing the patient who is acutely ill or who for some other reason requires expert nursing.

To continue the original plan of relating all content as closely as possible, and in actual patient situations, the material related to the care of patients having conditions classified as medical and surgical specialties is now given while the student is having her clinical experience on the service. This pattern is new this year but has been challenging to the students and instructors alike.

Threads of learning that are carried throughout the curriculum are now being analyzed, so that it will be possible to see at a glance, for example, in what courses or clinical areas particular emphases are present, where unnecessary repetition exists, or where unnecessary gaps can be eliminated.

Nursing care studies (case studies) are being carefully evaluated to redetermine their value and many modifications of the studies, as well as other methods of evaluation, are being tried.

A new clinical rotation plan has been inaugurated beginning with the class of 1953. This, too, is under scrutiny with an

eye to improvement, but currently all students are being offered experience in psychiatry, otolaryngology and ophthalmology which were previously elective services. Half the students have experience in neurology and half in orthopaedics, however, through joint classes all students are able to consider the major problems related to both fields.

"The half cannot be told", here at any rate, but your School is with the "advanced guard" in planning the most meaningful experiences in nursing—and needless to say "the best" nurses.

Data on all areas of the curriculum will be available for your perusal at graduation time and faculty members are anxious to discuss them with you. Come and see and help us with your suggestions.



PUBLIC HEALTH IN THE BASIC CURRICULUM

APPROPRIATE emphasis is given public health in the basic curriculum throughout the three years. Actually this emphasis begins when the young woman first becomes a candidate for the School of Nursing, as considerable attention and scouting is given her own physical and emotional make-up, her community interests and activities and any experience she may have had working with people. When the student enters the school, guidance and facilities for maintaining her health and well being are provided in the form of experienced faculty advisers, a full-time recreational director and an attractive, modern residence with a well-staffed infirmary.

A glance at some of the course areas wherein the social aspects of nursing are particularly highlighted will show the prominence given public health in the curriculum.

First Year

General Orientation—social and cultural areas afforded by the metropolitan area.

Nutrition—normal diet, preparation and cooking of food.

Physical Education—body mechanics, team sports, swimming, square dancing and hiking.

Mental Health—factors in balanced, successful living.

Nursing Arts—meaning of health and illness to an individual and his family. Age groups.

Professional Adjustments—interpersonal relationships, health team concept.

Community Health—basic problems and responsibilities of a community.

Second Year

Nursing Arts—patient teaching.

Nutrition—racial and social aspects.

Surgical Emergencies—accidents and their prevention in the home and industry.

Communicable Diseases—prevention.

Modern Social Problems—social factors and their bearing on physical and emotional welfare.

History of Nursing—present role of the nurse in the World Health Organization.

Professional Adjustments—legal and religious fields.

Third Year

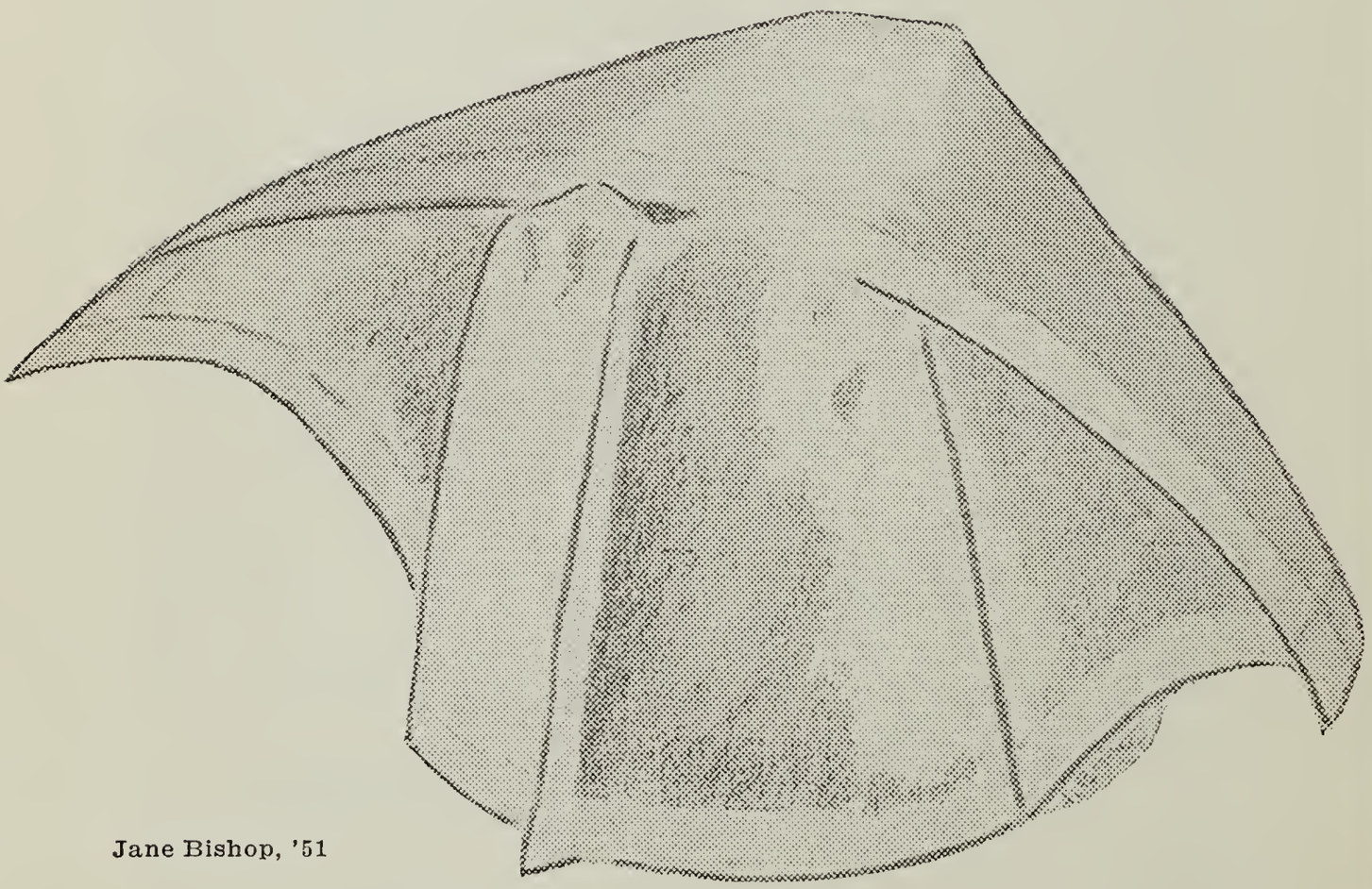
Obstetrics—teaching health principles to mothers.
Pediatrics—normal conditions of childhood.
Psychiatric Nursing—dynamics of behavior and personal development.
Professional Adjustments—careers in public health.

During the first and second years about twenty students from each class spend a day observing the activities of the visiting nurse. Oral reports rendered in class allow for group sharing. In the third year eligible students may elect a two-month affiliation with the Visiting Nurse Service.

Prevention and rehabilitation are basic considerations in all departments of the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center. To augment this field trips to specialized agencies and institutions are arranged in conjunction with the student's theoretical instruction and clinical experience.

A special program of instruction in Vanderbilt Clinic (the out-patient department of the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center) is given each student during her eight weeks of service there. The aims of this experience are: 1) to provide the student with learning nursing experience with patients before and after hospitalization; 2) to develop further the student's teaching skills; and 3 to increase the student's knowledge of community health and social organizations. Supervision of this teaching program is assigned to a full-time public health instructor. Field trips are arranged to various health and social agencies, both official and non-official.

Two weeks of instruction, observation and experience in home nursing are a part of every student's schedule in connection with her out-patient department service. The chief objective of this particular experience is to demonstrate continuity of patient care. The field experience is under the guidance of a full-time public health field instructor. During this period attention is focused upon the preventive, educational and social aspects of family health service and the function of the public health nurse is interpreted both in action and in conference.



Jane Bishop, '51

THE PRESBYTERIAN CAP

THE Presbyterian cap was selected by Miss Anna C. Maxwell in 1892 when the blue-and-white striped uniform was designed for the school. The cap chosen by Miss Maxwell has an entirely American tradition, having been designed from the Puritan maiden's cap. In 1892 the hair was combed in a pompadour and top-knot. The cap was made of soft lawn, had a few gathers on top to fit over the top-knot of hair, and was worn forward on the pompadour. The caps were hand-sewn and never laundered, and were easy to pack for the nurses going into the homes on private duty. At the time of the World War I it was decided that the caps should be laundered instead of being replaced.

The pride and protectiveness with which all nurses speak whenever caps are mentioned is explained by the fact that this is the badge which identifies the nurse with the school of which she is a graduate. Each school has its own particular cap. The student dons her P.H. cap for the first time when she is officially welcomed into the school after she has satisfactorily completed the requirements. From this time on wherever she goes her cap will proclaim her a P.H. nurse. In order to maintain this identity certain standards are necessary for the making, laundering, and wearing of the cap.

The P.H. cap of fine India linen is still hand made in the Sewing Room at Maxwell Hall from which graduates and students may obtain replacements.

> The cap should first be washed with cold water to remove the starch and then with the usual soap and hot water. A satisfactory starching is obtained by dipping the cap into the following solution.
>
> One heaping teaspoon of quick elastic starch to ¼ cup cold water for mixing and an additional ¼ cup hot water. For greater stiffness allow to dry and dip again. The cap is ironed completely flat except for ¼ inch pleat in the center back which tapers to nothing at the top. The front piece is turned back 3" showing just a bit of the crown. The P.H. cap is worn as illustrated with the lower border held on a level with the top of the ears by small whiteheaded pins.

Let us maintain the traditional uniformity of our caps so that a glance will continue to call forth that familiar phrase—There goes a P.H. Nurse!

ABOUT SCHOLARSHIPS

Applications for the Alumnae Scholarships for the academic year 1952-1953 should be made on or before May 15, 1952.

The Helen Young grant of $600.00 for one academic year and the Emma Baker Kennedy grant of $500.00 for one academic year and $250.00 for one semester are again being awarded for full time study in the major field of nursing or in the allied fields of health welfare or education in any accredited university or college.

Applicants eligible for scholarship assistance must be (1) a graduate of the Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing; (2) currently registered in the state in which she is located; (3) an active member of the Alumnae Association; (4) an active member of the American Nurses Association. One year of satisfactory experience as a graduate nurse is also required.

For further information and application blanks for scholarship assistance apply to:

Mrs. Harriet Mantel Deleuran
Chairman, Committee on Education
Alumnae Association
Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing
622 West 168 Street
New York 32, N. Y.

The Interschool Nursing Education Group of the New York City Metropolitan area recently published a pamphlet "About That College Degree". Since it contains vital information that may be of interest to many of you we are publishing it in its entirety here.

ABOUT THAT COLLEGE DEGREE

For Nurses in New York State

Colleges and Universities offering nursing programs in New York State are trying to help nurses earn a Bachelor's degree as easily and inexpensively as possible. It is realized that nurses spend several vigorous years preparing for their profession and learn a great deal after completing their formal education; but it is also realized that each year the scope of nursing increases and all in the profession

need to strengthen their preparation. The New York State Education Department has now given permission to basic collegiate schools of nursing in New York to admit graduate nurses to their programs, if the school is prepared to do so, and to provide clinical and other professional instruction and academic work of graduate calibre.

If you graduated from a three-year program in nursing, you will be interested in this notice. You may wish to:

- strengthen your scientific background and your general educational and cultural background for professional nursing practice
- attain the same academic status as graduates of nursing schools which grant a degree at the completion of the basic nursing course
- obtain a Bachelor's degree as a basis for qualifying for future advanced study.

What is Planned

Credit for your basic nursing. Some New York State colleges and universities with nursing programs will grant you a maximum number of credits toward your degree, based on your achievement in a Graduate Nurse Qualifying Examination (GNQE), prepared by the Department of Measurement and Guidance of the National League of Nursing Education. The number of credits granted vary with the institution. Some schools will grant up to 60 semester credits for an examination covering six major nursing areas: medical, surgical, obstetric, pediatric, communicable disease, and psychiatric. Some schools may grant additional credit if you pass examinations in sciences, and certain other exemption examinations. You need 120 to 130 semester hours to obtain a degree. The purpose of the GNQE is to take into consideration *what you know* and *what you can do now* as well as your school record.

Additional nursing courses. If the GNQE shows that you need more nursing study, suitable courses will be made available, which will prepare you for re-testing. A fee is charged for such a course.

Clinical practice. Through special arrangements you may take work in clinical areas which were not included in your basic nursing or in which you wish further training. Occasionally the clinical practice may take the form of a paid internship.

Basis of Admission

- Satisfaction of admission requirements of the college you wish to attend
- Satisfactory scores on the Graduate Nurse Qualifying Examination

Procedure

Write or go to the school you wish to enter and ask how to proceed with your preparation for admission

Cooperating Colleges in New York State. Colleges starred in the list below accept graduate nurses in basic nursing programs leading to a Bachelor's degree. The others do not have full programs for graduate nurses but do provide a clinical practice field or academic courses for those needing special study.

* Adelphi College, School of Nursing, Garden City, N. Y.
* Alfred University, Division of Nursing, Alfred, N. Y.
* College of Mount Saint Vincent, School of Nursing, New York 71, N. Y.
* College of Saint Rose, Division of Nursing, Albany, N. Y.

Columbia University-Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing, New York 32, N. Y.

Cornell University-New York Hospital School of Nursing, New York 21, N. Y.

* Hartwick College, School of Nursing, Oneonta, N. Y.

Hunter College, 695 Park Avenue, New York 21, N. Y.

* Keuka College, Keuka Park, N. Y.
* Nazareth College, Rochester, N. Y.

New York University-Bellevue Hospital School of Nursing, New York 16, N. Y.

* New York University, Department of Nurse Education, New York 3, N. Y.
* Niagara University, Niagara Falls, N. Y.
* Russell Sage College, School of Nursing, Troy, N. Y.
* Skidmore College, Department of Nursing, 303 East 20 Street, New York 3, N. Y.
* Syracuse University, School of Nursing, Syracuse, N. Y.
* Teachers College, Division of Nursing Education, Columbia University, New York 27, N. Y.

Union University, School of Nursing, Albany Hospital, Albany, N. Y.

* University of Buffalo, School of Nursing, Buffalo 2, N. Y.
* University of Rochester, Department of Nursing Education, Rochester 3, N. Y.
* Wagner College, School of Nursing, Staten Island, N. Y.

Sponsored by *Interschool Nursing Education Group* of the New York City Metropolitan area—May 1951.

ANNA C. MAXWELL FELLOWSHIP FUND $4,000

The Class of 1953 has brought the Anna C. Maxwell Fellowship Fund to $4,000 by a donation of $484.04 from the proceeds of the Fiesta sponsored by their class on March 27, 1952. Congratulations to the Class of 1953! Fifteen of these students were members of the cast for the tableaux at the celebration of Miss Maxwell's Centennial on March 14, 1951 at Anna C. Maxwell Hall. Their financial support and continued interest in this project is much appreciated by all the Alumnae!

Contributors to the Anna C. Maxwell Fellowship Fund total one hundred and twenty to date, plus the Class of 1953. Since the last issue of The Quarterly Magazine contributions have been received from the following.

Mrs. Eliot Wadsworth Miss Josephine C. Brown
Miss Jeanne LaMotte
(in charge of A.N.A. International Program)

Our goal is $5,000.00

Alumnae and friends are urged to support the Anna C. Maxwell Fellowship Fund.

The coupon below is for your convenience.

1851 — 1951
ANNA C. MAXWELL FELLOWSHIP FUND

Enclosed please find $.....
Make check payable to Anna C. Maxwell Fellowship Fund
Mail to Miss Helen Young, Treasurer
622 West 168th Street, New York 32, New York
Contributed by:

Name ..... Class.....

Street .....

City ..... Zone.....

State .....

Date.....

JANE CRAIG McALLISTER SCHOLARSHIP

Jane Craig McAllister, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. F. F. McAllister (Helen Jane Walker '40), first became a patient in The Babies Hospital in September 1951. Her diagnosis was "Aplastic Anemia—Cause Unknown." During the next six months, in her frequent and ever-prolonged admissions to the hospital, Janie became a source of delight and amazement to the nurses and doctors with whom she came in contact; and when the end came, February 16, 1952, friends in the hospital who had grown to love her deeply could think of nothing more appropriate in her memory than to establish a Fund to help student nurses who find it increasingly difficult to meet the expenses of their education. Janie was always interested in the students and what they were learning. The Pediatric instructors who frequently were able to special Janie during some of her more difficult ordeals were constantly called upon to explain to her the teaching program, and exactly what they were going to teach their students that week. More than once, she would greet a startled new affiliating student who came into her room for the first time with the question, "Now, are you one of Lou Lou's new students, or are you Annie Bullick's?" Nor was this curiosity confined solely to Nursing. Dr. John Scudder was found one day with all of his most informative literature and illustrations explaining meticulously to five-year old Janie exactly what a platelet was and how it functioned, an explanation which she passed on intelligently and at great length to all subsequent visitors. A child in an oxygen tent across the hall intrigued her, and by the end of the day she had obtained such a clear description of Pulmonary Stenosis and its correction from the surgeon, that she could, and did enlighten everyone she saw with this information. Janie had a nurse's uniform and all the equipment to go with it. She planned to become a nurse, and she knew far more about the various fields in nursing than most high school students. As a patient, she was a gallant, brave little fighter. She never complained. Her constant answer to the inevitable question, "How are you, Janie?" was always one word, (seldom true): "Fine." She had just one persistant request; "Please, can I have my transfusion in the *morning*." Janie received many transfusions of concentrated platelets flown down especially for her from Boston. The morning she died, the man from the Presbyterian Hospital Messenger Service was deeply concerned. Said he to a nurse: "Three times a week, I've been meeting the plane at LaGuardia, and everytime the boys on the plane ask

me 'How's the little girl doing?' "

The Jane Craig McAllister Scholarship Fund has been established to aid student nurses in the Department of Nursing, Faculty of Medicine, Columbia University, Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing who find it impossible to continue with their nursing course because of financial difficulties. Since the announcement of the scholarship in Janie's name, friends at the hospital and on the outside have already contributed a total of $325 in amounts of $5.00 to $50.00, and it is hoped that members of the Alumnae Association and other friends will wish to add to the scholarship fund and thus make a very personal gift to the students of the school. Checks may be made out to Columbia University—Jane McAllister Scholarship Fund, and sent to Miss Eleanor Lee, Department of Nursing, 622 West 168th Street, New York 32, N. Y.



A DISAPPOINTMENT

We have just heard that the new chapel will not be ready for the Baccalaureate and Vesper Services we were planning to have during graduation week. Due to continued construction the garden cannot be used and the graduation exercises will be held again on the lawn north of Maxwell Hall. The natural slope of the ground and the Neurological terrace provide an ideal outdoor amphitheatre for colorful ceremony on graduation day.

Other plans for the sixtieth anniversary are progressing well and we are ready to give a hearty welcome to those who plan to join us at this important milestone in our school history.

CECILE COVELL, Chairman

Sixtieth Anniversary Committee

VISITORS TO THE SCHOOL OFFICE

Ruth Derr Ashworth, '31
Henrietta Doltz, '31
Lydia Hadden Lawrence, '40
Jean Bennett Sieper, '40
Marilyn Smith Halsey, '51
Ruth Irwin Biel, '29
Jane Wilson, '29
Dorothy Nelson Churchill, '50
Edna May Klutas, '40
Virginia Stanforth Stuart, '44
Ruth Page, '37
Theodora Westcott Root, '39
Dorothy Crouse Reynolds, '42
Patricia S. Trayser, '46
Gertrude Leeds Brailey, '46
Anna Plastow Bower, '17
Irene Mazeleski, '46
Doris Best, '47
Ruth Willan Kreitler, '43 and daughter
Lorna Van Scoy, '47
Adeline DeVoto Fredericks, '46
Dorothy Baker Sovocool, '27
E. V. Smith, '38, Captain, Army Air Force
Muriel Widrick Howell, '45 and son
Carolyn K. Donavin, '44
Reah I. Gruver Hartman, '51
Marjorie White Hadley, '34
Martha Walters Johnson, '34
Catherine Reier Marshall, '50





ENGAGEMENTS

Mabel Stephenson, '48 to Mr. William Gordon Haemmel.
Doris Borglum, '49 to Mr. Allyn Perry Kidwell.

MARRIAGES

Harriet Mantel, '33 to Mr. Henry Deleuran, April 4, 1952.
Mary Foley, '40 to Mr. Murray M. Bolton, February 3, 1952.
Mary Ann Lister, '47 to Mr. Edwin Cooper Pomeroy, March 15, 1952.
Elizabeth French, '48 to Mr. Jack Kratovil.
Joan Nelson, '50 to Mr. James Swenson.
Marilyn Ceparano, '51 to Mr. Vincent Donald Liota.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Russell McCombs (Lillian Hall, '33) announce the birth of a son on January 3rd.
Mr. and Mrs. James B. Miller (Mary Bailey, '33) announce the birth of a daughter on January 23rd.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Joyce (Beatrice Hyland, '34) announce the birth of a son, John Joseph, on February 26th.
Dr. and Mrs. Edward T. Reilly (Margaret Bowman, '39) announce the birth of twin sons, Edward B. and Thomas M., on March 8th.
Dr. and Mrs. George C. Hennig (Virginia Friend, '40) announce the birth of a son, Peter William, on March 31st.
Dr. and Mrs. O. B. Kahn (Josephine E. Nothstein, '40) announce the birth of a second son, Timothy E., on August 24th.
Mr. and Mrs. George Vafea (Marietta Papasaphiropoulous, '40) announce the birth of a son, Stelios, born in 1951.
Mr. and Mrs. David M. Lewis (Eleanor B. Smith, '45) announce the birth of their second child, Shelly Ann, on November 13th.
Dr. and Mrs. J. George Furey (Loretta Boyan, '45) announce the birth of their first child, Ralph James, on February 28th.

Dr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Liebman (Grace Heinman, '46) announce the birth of a daughter, Lisa Celia, on February 24th.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Bosworth, Jr. (Alice Cook, '46) announce the birth of their third child and second daughter, Patricia Cauldwell, on December 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Deringer (Shirley Kopp, '46) announce the birth of their second child, a daughter, Nancy Louise, on January 23rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rosenberger (Bernice Mittlacher, '48) announce the birth of a daughter, Joanne, on February 29th.

Mr. and Mrs. David M. Steel (Patricia Johnson, '48) announce the birth of their second daughter, Ann Elizabeth, on March 7th.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brodley (Martha Ernst, '49) announce the birth of a daughter, Karen Elisabeth, on February 25th.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland A. Gardner, Jr. (Margaret Elyse Campbell, '49) announce the birth of a daughter, Lynda Jane, on February 6th.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Harris (Mary Dean Towers, '49) announce the birth of their second daughter, Linda Broach, on March 8th.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Howell (Muriel Wildrick, '49) announce the birth of a daughter, Muriel Frances, on February 7th.

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Marshall (Dorothy Lakeman, '49) announce the birth of their second child, Sylvia Jeanette, on February 23rd.

Dr. and Mrs. Stuart W. Cooper (Elizabeth Cooper, '49) announce the birth of a daughter, Cynthia Adele, on December 2nd.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Moss (Martzy Borden, '49) announce the birth of a daughter, Barrie, on November 20th.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Yates (Susan Atwood, '49) announce the birth of a son, Richard Alan, on January 5th.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Osgood (Janet Lunger, '51) announce the birth of a son, Clifford Henry III, on March 13th.

Lt. and Mrs. W. H. Bloss, Jr. (Gretchen Ann Leeds '51) announce the birth of a daughter, Caroline Ann, on February 26th.

NEWS BY CLASSES

1897

Sympathy is extended to the family of the late Charlotte Cowdrey Brown in the death of her husband, Dr. Samuel A. Brown in March.

1907

Margaret Galt Boise writes from Sound Road, Greenport, N. Y.: "Retired 5 years ago from New York-Cornell. Have done free-lance editing and typing since until January, 1952. Am now looking after my small cottage and garden, sketching, photography, etc. I hope to get more free-lance work to do. It may be of interest that there are several P.H. graduates living within 10 miles of me on this far end of Long Island. They are Rowena Farmer Schloss '02, Jessie Giddings Thomas '03, Frances Johnson Bledsoe '12, Betty Bledsoe Smiley '41 and Mehitable Townsend Kamphausen '24." An article in the February 29th issue of THE SUFFOLK TIMES stated: "A Greenport resident, Miss Margaret G. Boise, for years a noted anaesthetist, was the only woman speaker among over twenty doctors and an audience of over six hundred on February 7th, at the one hundredth anniversary celebration of the birth of Dr. William Stewart Halsted, at the John Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore . . . Miss Boise, who was one of the staff at John Hopkins Hospital during the later years of Dr. Halsted's management of the Department of Surgery, as guest speaker told of her work with Dr. Halsted as nurse anaesthetist in his department . . . A book, "Halsted", which has been in the writing for ten years, was written by Mr. Heuer, who died about a year ago. Miss Boise, who was also connected with New York Hospital before retiring and moving to Greenport, worked under Mr. Heuer and after his death worked on the manuscript which he left to be edited, typing the final copy

for publication . . . Miss Boise, at her home, has a beautiful silver bowl and tray on which are autographed the names of all the doctors under whom she worked at John Hopkins Hospital and also an engraved silver tray presented to her when she retired from the New York Hospital".

1910

Alumnae extend loving sympathy to Marta Houlder in the loss of her sister in March.

1913

Jennie Rignel St. John's daughter, Elizabeth Lyman, was married to Mr. Chester Tolles Marvin on March 15th.

Nancy Whitman Wadsworth is living at 2416 Tracy Place, Washington, D. C. She says that her activities are many and varied with her husband, children and grandchildren.

1914

Constance Thorp Harris is now living at 120 South 34th Street, Philadelphia, Penn.

1917

Anna Plastow Bower's fifth grandchild, Richard Park Bower, was born on February 18, 1952.

E. Genevra Todd Meleney writes that her third grandchild, Henry Edmund Meleney III, was born February 28, 1952 at the White Plains Hospital.

1920

Dorothy Rood writes: "I am planning to retire in June from my position as chairman of the department of public health nursing of the University of Pittsburgh. I shall be active at the National Headquarters of the Theosophical Society in America at Wheaton, Illinois. Best wishes to you all. Stop and see me when you are nearby. The estate, called Olcott, is about one mile north of the center of Wheaton."

1921

Katherine Tucker Orbison writes that she is busy with home activities and a 13-year old daughter and is expecting a second grandchild any day. Her community activities include Vice Chairman of the Red Cross and Vice President of the D.N.A. and Westchester Nursing Council.

1922

Laura Orbison Washburn's husband, Dr. Alfred H. Washburn, on April 16th was awarded one of the four Lord & Taylor awards of $1000 each for achievements in the study of man and improvement of human relations. Dr. Washburn is director of the Child Research Council and research professor of pediatrics at the University of Colorado.

Alumnae send loving sympathy to Laura Carter Fahy in the loss of her mother in January.

1925

Frances Wooding sends news: "After July I will be at the American Hospital, Tabriz, Iran. I am in charge of the Sage School of Nursing under the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions."

Ruth Capp Standerwick is living at 61 Tulip Street, Summit, N. J. She was very pleased to meet several P.H. nurses while doing private duty in Overlook Hospital, Summit, N. J.

1930

Ethyl Bell Barrett Trowbridge's 15- year old son, Thomas, was written up in the New York Times when he rescued an 8-year old girl from drowning in February.

1932

Martha Fabricius Bullivant's new address is Box 53, Rohrersville, Maryland.

Esther Hanscom Gregory's address is 125 19 Avenue, N.E., St. Petersburg, Florida. She is Personnel Director of Maas Bros., Inc., a department store in St. Petersburg.

Shirley Burrell Thomforde sends news: "Having recently moved to our own home located at the city limits of Barrington, I'm busy arranging furniture and redecorating. We have ¾ of an acre of planted ground and are wondering what has been hidden under our blanket of snow since we arrived here." Her new address is R.F.D. No. 1, Barrington, Illinois.

1933

Winnifred Emily Scott Caughey sends news from River Road, Gates Mills, Ohio, where Dr. Caughey is Associate Dean and Associate Professor of Clinical Medicine of the School of Medicine at Western Reserve University. John L. Caughey, III, is growing up and is now a tenderfoot scout. Mrs. Caughey's community activities include: Vice-President of the Cleveland Council on Community Nursing; volunteer nursing on Delivery Floor of MacDonald House, the obstetric hospital of University Hospitals; and Co-Chairman of the Committee on First Aid and Nursing of the Women's Auxilliary of Civil Defense of Gates Mills (a suburb of Cleveland).

Harriet Mantel Deleuran's new address is 790 Bronx River Road, Bronxville, N. Y.

Ruth Persell Stewart received her degree in Nursing Education in June and is teaching in Salt Lake City, Utah, this year. She says her son, Douglas, 14, "is a Freshman, ardently interested in science and math and quite a Frenchman as well—we carry on garbled French conversations at breakfast. It is an experience to live with a teen-ager!"

1934

Edith Raymond Bodelsem is doing Public Health nursing in Mt. Kisco, New York, where she is now living.

1935

Lucia de Castro Charlat sends news: "My housekeeping duties and my social activities are constantly secondary to special nursing my four robust children through colds and

viruses. I thought to relax a bit when we had all the common children's diseases, but the common cold has me running with water and fruit juices all day long. Everything is times four. I square it to 16 every Tuesday when I lead my Brownie Troop. It may not be restful but it's a change."

1936

Ruth Fehrmann Hauke writes: "My husband, daughter and I now have a lovely home on Seneca Lake, a couple of miles north of Sampson Air Base. Any P.H. girls will be very welcome whenever they are in the vicinity. I keep busy being a housewife but last summer I had quite a few cases of private duty in Geneva when my husband was convalescing from an operation for a ruptured appendix. I am glad to say he is fully recovered and he is employed nearby as an Electrical Engineer."

1937

Jill Lockwood Bayer writes from Melvin Village, New Hampshire: "My husband, now recalled to the Air Force, is at Goose Bay, Labrador. My four children and I are with mother (Pauline Lockwood '10) a few yards apart. Would love to hear from anyone."

1938

Capt. E. Virginia Smith has just finished flight school and has a position in procurement and nurse recruitment for the 1st Air Force.

1939

Helen J. Hentschel has been appointed nursing consultant for the training program for nurse-midwives in Bogota, a technical assistance project under the auspices of the government of Columbia and the World Health Organization.

1940

Alumnae extend sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. William Kopfler (Eileen Smith) in the loss of their baby son, William Edward, on February 6, 1951.

Elizabeth Kuhnt Lane writes: "I trust all is going well with you and the School Office—wish I could don my stripes and put in a few 8-hour shifts for you. I get nostalgic just thinking about it. Zeph started a surgical residency at St. Vincents in July with Pete Rousselot and is getting wonderful experience. I'm running a nursery school—and believe it or not—just because I'm an R.N. the Mamas trust me with their kidlets. It's wonderful the 'seeming halo' one assumes with a nursing career. I only wish I could impress on some of these high school girls how valuable training is and how it's the best insurance policy a girl can have."

Edna May Klutas writes: "I began employment with the Sperry Gyroscope Co. at their MacArthur Field plant on February 20th. I am alone here but can call on the main medical service in Nassau anytime that I need help. Since I have just completed requirements for a B.S. in Industrial Nursing, this should make a good beginning experience for me in that field . . . My new address is 49 Lake Street, Patchogue, Long Island, New York."

Marietta Papasaphiropoulou Vafea is living at 22 Anagnostopoulou Street, Athens, Greece. In December she sent Aileen Hogan news of her son, Stelios, born in 1951.

1941

Jane Trapp White writes: "We are happy to be apparently permanently located back in the United States. With a growing family it seems important to put roots in and establish some kind of security. This week I am starting a few hours a week at the new Greenwich Hospital. Miss Harrell is, as you know, Director of Nurses. We had a lovely visit. I am looking forward to being with her." Her address is Little Chieftan, Sherwood Avenue, Greenwich, Conn.

1942

Ethel Harris Russo writes "I am still teaching part-time (mostly while the two year old twins are asleep!) and find it a way to keep up with nursing. Our oldest boy is eight now, our girl is five. We plan to go to New York some day when the children are old enough. In addition to stopping in at P.H. a walk across the George Washington Bridge is a must!"

Irene Holtan Schmidgall sends news: "Busy at home with three youngsters—Susan 7½, Abby 6½ and Ricky 4½. Outside activities are limited to volunteer work at present—assist with Mother's Class at Bay Ridge Brooklyn V.N.A. and work on annual United Hospital Campaign and Cancer Campaign."

Marion E. McGrath writes from 264 Lora Avenue, Youngstown, Ohio: "Have been Nursing Field Representative for the American Red Cross in Eastern Ohio since August—a fascinating job ranging from training Home Nursing instructors to disaster assignment—spent a week on Ohio Valley floods in January and Omaha, Nebraska in April. I am interested in knowing of any P.H. nurses in my territory which covers entire eastern half of Ohio."

Dorothy Philo sends good news: "I've been promoted again and am scrubbing for surgery—it seems strange but very pleasant".

1943

Mary Ottman Davidson writes "This is to inform you of a change of address to Box 169, Dorseyville Road. R.F.D. No. 11, Pittsburgh 15, Pa., c/o A. M. Woodruff. I have registered at the University of Pittsburgh to work toward my Masters Degree in Public Health. I have met Miss Dorothy Rood one of our Presbyterian Alumnae who is Professor of Public Health Nursing."

1944

Henrietta Marek Holme writes "I'm sailing for Japan next week to join my husband who has been in Korea for the past 15 months. Needless to say I'm very thrilled and excited about the trip, and being with him after such a long separation. Our new address will be: Captain Brand Holme, Jr. 15997A, 116th Fighter Bomber Wing, A.P.O. 919, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, California."

1945

Ruth Catterall Howland writes "New address is 363 Pine Lane, Haworth, N. J. In October we moved into our new home and since then 'Life with the Children'—(Karen 4 and Billy 1)

has been very pleasant. There are quite a few '45ers in and around the area and we did manage a small reunion at Lillian Brown's apartment in January and are contemplating another this spring. Bill is at the Medical Center, having specialized in Anaesthesia, and since we are only about 20 minutes from P.H. commuting is no problem. Visited the hospital the other day, my daughter having consumed a small 'turpentine cocktail', and was amazed at all the changes. Think I should get lost all over again if I ever came back. Do wish the class of '45 would write more news to the bulletin so I could keep up with the latest moves."

Susan Shreve is living at Comstock Hall, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn. and writes: "I am on a year's leave of absence from my position as college nurse-instructor at the State Teachers College in Plattsburgh, N. Y. I shall receive my Master of Public Health degree in Public Health Education from the University this June."

Amelia Wilkie Burke writes: "My husband finished his Master's Degree in Physical Education at Springfield College last summer and this fall took a position at Wesleyan University as Freshman Coach. We are happily settled here in Middletown at 241 Court Street, Middletown, Conn. We still have just one daughter, five-year old Sally. I am not working steadily though have been doing some volunteer nursing for the Blood Bank. Also expect to return to Springfield College Infirmary to fill in for the month of February."

Eleanor B. Smith Lewis sent word that they moved into their own home at 134 Mercer Avenue, Schenectady, N. Y., last spring. She keeps happily busy with four-year old Mark and his new little sister, Shelly Ann.

1946

Anita Siegel Epstein writes "I have just recently gotten back to nursing in a very small way—by doing volunteer work one day a week at the Mt. Sinai Hospital here where my husband is a medical resident".

R. Phyllis Eli Loomis is Clinical Instructor at Hospital of St. Raphael and says she is busily keeping house during the evening and on weekends for her husband who is employed at Remington Rand Inc.

Patricia S. Trayser is teaching Nursing Arts in Watertown, N. Y. Says she misses P.H.

Gertrude Leeds Brailey is working part-time at Muhlenberg Hospital in Plainfield New Jersey.

Margurita MacLean Reifsnyder has a change of address to 1511 W. Ivanhoe St., c/o MacLean, Arlington, Virginia.

Priscilla Perkins Edling says that she plans to fly to Haiti on March 4th to begin medical missionary work with her husband and their son. Address will be America Wesleyan Mission, Port Margot, Haiti, West Indies.

Joyce Siskel Long writes from RFD 2, Whitehall, Wisconsin: "Living in Illinois the last four years has been a wonderful experience, but we felt that we wanted to try to own land ourselves and made the big move."

Alice Cook Bosworth is living at 633 Josephine Street, Denver, Colorado. She writes: "With three children in three years, I manage to keep busy. Bob is hoping to start practice here in July, if the army doesn't grab him first, and it probably will. See Brooks Barnes on occasion and enjoy so much reviewing old times and acquaintences."

1947

Sylvia Carlson writes: "Since May I have been doing full time private duty nursing. I didn't think I would enjoy it at first, but find it a very interesting phase of nursing . . . As soon as I feel up to it, I'm considering going back to school and perhaps working towards my Master's in Nursing Education."

Jeanne Shervington Scott's husband, Major W. R. Scott, is being discharged from the Army in June and they hope to be in New York for a while.

Doris Frey Henry's address is changed to Village View Farm, Beach Lake, Wayne County, Penn. She writes: "Richie, 3, and Carol, 1, have begun the 'cowboy stage'—so early! Have not been doing any nursing, but may be able to next winter."

Ruth Lent Moran is doing special duty at Elkhart General Hospital, Elkhart, Indiana.

Ellen McDermott Haase writes: "We bought a home at 79 Second Street, Fanwood, New Jersey and moved here in September, 1951. Have seen Helen Anson Gamble '48 and Ruth Lent Moran '47, both of whom live in nearby Cranford. Pauline Markham Schumann '47 visited with her husband and their cute little six-months old Marilyn. They live in Roselle. At present I'm not working but have been thinking of part-time nursing at Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield. I had Christmas notes from: Mary Jane MacKenzie McGoodwin (she and her husband are living at 2623 N.W. Northrop, Portland, Oregon); Ann Hayes who is doing Public Health Nursing in Kingston, N. Y. and lives at 280 Main Street, Kingston; and Janet Martz Kraegel '47, 257 Gundry Drive, Falls Church, Virginia. Her husband was called back into the Army. They are eagerly awaiting August 1952 to return to Wisconsin. 'Jill' has two little girls."

Ann Withers Lilly is now living in Elkview, West Virginia.

1948

Mary Lancaster Codington writes: "I would like to announce the arrival of our daughter, Julia Neville on November 5, 1951. Her doctor-daddy, home from Korea for the occasion, had to officiate because the Japanese obstetrician didn't get there in time. We now have a little Korean boy and a little Japanese girl and are wondering what the next will be! Herb is in Korea at his newly opened Mission T.B. Hospital. The U. N. gave him a full 40 bed unit (entire equipment) so opening was much more speedy and easier than it would have been otherwise. He has one American Missionary nurse to help him out the rest of the staff for the 27 patients is Korean. Nurses can get back but not 'women and children' so we are biding our time here. I devour every copy of the Quarterly that comes."

Kathryn Eberbach Crockett is living at Mount Everett Inn, South Egremont, Mass. She says, "My husband will be running the Inn and we will be open the year round. It will be grand for the children and I know I'll probably have to fish the boys out of the brook along side our property before the summer is over. We're 4½ miles from Great Barrington and anyone going to the Tanglewood concerts will find we're not far away—about 15 miles."

Grace Cadwell Stark's address is 17 Montrose Avenue, Garrett Park, Maryland.

Elizabeth Marker Granicher's new address is 2860 Newport St., Denver, Colorado. She writes: "As of January I have become a housewife and am enjoying getting settled in our new home which we recently purchased. Prior to this I was working in an office for two pediatricians, and believe me, don't let anyone say that office nursing is a 'soft job'. The hours were long and tedious and there was so much to learn—I wasn't used to caring for well babies, so it was an education in itself. The many P.H. alumnae around Denver keep talking of having a big old reunion—some day we just will."

1949

Geraldine Bishop writes: "My present position is that of Coordinator of the new arthritis research program of New York University—Bellevue Medical Center, which is taking place on the Rehabilitation service of Goldwater Hospital. Prior to this I spent six months on the staff of the Institute of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation. The job is extremely interesting as it consists of instructing patients in activities of daily living, coordinating each patient's program of physical and occupational therapy, social, psychological and vocational assistance, and as the project really gets under way it will entail the distribution of cortisone and the keeping of records of results from all therapy."

Nellie M. Walter is Head Nurse of a 50 bed Surgical Unit at Massachusetts Memorial Hospital in Boston.

Anne Bethell Bertolin writes: "Still in San Diego. Ralph with the Eldorado. We will be in New York for a visit in June if the Navy cooperates. I will visit classmates at that time and Ralph will see any of his classmates of P and S. '49. The baby boy will be nine months then and able to travel."

Martzy Borden Moss sends news: "With the arrival of a baby daughter the Mosses are on the lookout for larger living quarters. We rather have our eyes set on Marblehead, both of us being very fond of the ocean. Through the Alumnae News in the last Quarterly I was certainly interested to learn that a classmate, Fran Hiller, was on the staff at the Boston-Lying-In where I was to go to have my baby. The first thing I did

when I was admitted was to inquire about her and I must say she was most attentive while I was there. We had a big old reunion in Room 202. Also was surprised to learn that a P.H. graduate is a neighbor of my folks out in Concord, Mass.—Mrs. Benjamin Riggs."

Margaret Elyse Campbell Gardner's new address is 3081 Edwin Avenue, Apt. 1 E, Fort Lee, New Jersey.

Susan Atwood Yates is living at 117 Seaside Avenue, Atlantic City, N. J. She writes: "Our big news is of the arrival of our son, Richard Alan, on Jan. 5th. We are thrilled to death and think, of course, that he's the most superior child in the world. My husband is teaching at the Atlantic City Friends' School and enjoying his work and associations very much. Before Dickie arrived I worked in the local hospital. I have been seeing a good bit of Elizabeth Bunting Lee who lives not too far from here. It's grand having a P.H. classmate nearby."

1950

Doreen B. Worthley is a Staff Nurse in Operating Room of Swedish Hospital in Seattle, Washington.

Eleanor Outerson writes "At the present time I am acting as head nurse in one of the Essex County Isolation Hospital wards in Belleville, New Jersey. This ward was opened on February 1st after having been closed since 1946 and I had the pleasure and heartache of activating it. The capacity of the hospital is approximately three hundred and sixty beds but the average census for the past several years has been closer to one hundred. The hospital is staffed principally by students who affiliate here from about 25 schools in New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Delaware. I am very glad to have the opportunity to add this experience in Communicable Disease Nursing to my roster."

2nd Lt. Mary O'Shea has been assigned to general duty in the Air Force Hospital at Pepperrell Air Force Base, St. John's, Newfoundland.

Sara Lou Johnson Bush is living at 146 Corlies Avenue, New York, N. Y. She writes: "After finishing in 1950, my husband and I moved to Salt Lake City, Utah where my husband accepted the position as Chief Resident in Pediatrics. Shortly afterward, he was recalled to the Navy, loaned to the

Army and we were sent to Camp Carson, Colorado where our daughter, Lynn, was born. We spent the winter there, skiing every week-end, and in the spring were transferred to Great Lakes, Illinois and back with the Navy. In the fall we were again transferred to the Naval Hospital at Chelsea, Mass. where our son, Jimmy, was born. Early this year, we were once again transferred, this time back where we started—New York. Dr. Bush has permanent duty at the Military Sea Transportation Service, Brooklyn. We expect to be relieved from service in October, then we plan to visit family in North Carolina and go back to Salt Lake City before Christmas where Dr. Bush will work with Dr. Wintrobe on a fellowship."

Ruth B. Hess is in Belgium studying French and preparing for a course in Tropical Medicines prior to going out to work in a Union Mission Hospital in the Belgian Congo. Her address at present is

Miss Ruth Hess
c/o Madame Christophe
120 rue du Trone
Itelles, Bruxelles
Belgium.

Janet McKenzie Bohn's new address is Broadwater Farms, RFD 2, Pheonixville, Penn. She writes: "We have just moved from our urban activities and home and have decided to try the rural life. In the process, I have given up, temporarily, my job with the UNA and am sticking strictly to home-making, gardening and being a good A.P.—and incidently I'm enjoying it to the utmost. Just to fill in my spare time, I'm still going to school at the University of Pennsylvania getting my PH certificate bit by bit."

1951

Ruth Weis is enjoying her position with the Monmouth County Organization for Social Service. Her husband expects to be graduated from Officer Candidate School at Fort Monmouth in June.

In Memoriam

HARRIET T. MEIKLEJOHN, '06
April 9, 1952
Toronto, Ontario, Canada

FRANCES C. MONTGOMERY, '19
March 26, 1952
Florence, Colorado

GRACE E. SELLE, '28
April 14, 1952
New York, New York

P. H. NURSES NAMED AMONG TORONTO'S FAMOUS NURSES

Dr. Eric K. Clarke, nephew of Emma DeV. Clarke ('07) and son of Dr. G. K. Clarke, author of 'A History of the Toronto General', in paying tribute to the nurses of Toronto General Hospital, included the following remarks: . . . "The program was carried to this pinnacle by a truly remarkable group of women who assumed the direction of the Toronto General School of Nurses in 1913. Most of the group were young Canadian women who had received their nursing training under the late Anna C. Maxwell, at the Presbyterian Hospital in New York City. With their return to Toronto . . .there started a reversal of the trend to seek training in the U.S.A. Great praise belongs to the late Miss Jean I. Gunn ('05) and her able assistants, Miss Helen Locke ('09), Mrs. Margaret Cadenhead ('06) and Miss Helen Kelly ('05) who built up the School of Nursing to its present fame."

THIS IS THE DAY

Written by Cecile Covell, '26 to Delia Henderson, '52
on the day the latter received her pin.

This is the day, a time when friends with you rejoice,
But still with mixed emotions should be voiced
The hope that time will never fade
The brief but happy ties that you have made.

This is the day—which seemed so far a goal
To reach. Perhaps you often thought your role
Was hard, but soon the time will come when you'll recall
Your student days as pleasantest of all.

This is the day, which ends an era you have led
In preparation for the years which lie ahead.
An end—not quite—for time has just begun
To bring a promise for the happy life to come.



WITH the year nearing its completion, the attention of the seniors and underclassmen alike is focused increasingly upon the fast-approaching Graduation Day. Many seniors are now away upon affiliations: Cooperstown for rural nursing, Visiting Nursing Service, and Willard Parker for communicable diseases. Orals and comprehensives are coming the end of April, so much of our spare time is spent in reviewing our studies.

However, Maxwell Hall has been a bustle of activity this Spring, despite the need for added study time. The Dramatic Club presented the one-act melodrama "Fireman, Save my Child" and this very successful performance was followed shortly by the Glee Club Maxwell-Bard Night, when the Maxwell Hall songsters teamed up with the Bards and three of the Bard barber-shop quartets to give a memorable program.

The Easter Program featured both the Glee Club and the Bible Study group in a combined program of music with a religious theme. After this program, the Glee Club will complete their year by participating in the Annual Music Festival, a choral festival which includes glee clubs from many of the nursing schools in the City.

The Junior Class has had a busy Spring, which has included the Fiesta and the Red Cross Drive. The entire Class helped in the collection of Red Cross funds in Maxwell Hall and in the Hospital, bringing the Drive at the Medical Center to a very successful close.

Co-chairmen for the Fiesta, a gala bazaar with Latin American air, were Miss Olive Gledhill and Miss Anne Wilshusen. The money raised at the Fiesta will be added to the fund which will finance a Presbyterian Hospital student on a trip to South America to the International Convention there.

JANICE DELAHOOKE

A NURSE'S PRAYER

by Marie Malloy, '52

O Comforter of suffering souls
Healing with the salve of grace
Lead me as I humbly go
Among the sick, Thy steps to trace.

Lift my thoughts, enlighten me
To see in every face I greet
Thy countenance, Thy image fair,
Thy suffering in the ones I treat.

Be Thou ever at my side
I pray Thee, Lord, on bended knee
Ere I forsake Thy precious trust
To love and care for them as Thee.

Amen.

FIESTA SPONSORED BY CLASS OF 1953

Thursday evening, March 27th, Maxwell Hall became a gay Fiesta scene with South American music and costumes, Brazalian games and raffles. Homemade cookery, aprons, handiwork, jewelry, etc. were for sale.

The Fair, sponsored by the Class of 1953, was under the chairmanship of Miss Anne Wilshusen, assisted by Miss Olive Gledhill, Business Manager, and Miss Ruth Lynch, Class Advisor. $1412.35 was raised at this gala event. From the proceeds, the class has contributed $484.04 to the Anna C. Maxwell Fellowship Fund, bringing the total to $4000 to date. The remainder of the Fair's profit is to be used to send a student delegate to the International Nursing Conference in Rio de Janeiro in 1953.

Miss Eva Wohlauer won the luggage set for first prize. Others who won cook books, baby blankets, steam irons, afghans, records and tickets to the "King and I", among other prizes, were: Patricia Nutter, Audrey Sustman, Mrs. Anna Straw, Patricia Macauley, Shirley Simon, Betty Nordstrom, Mary Stafford, Mary Anne Scudder, Nancy Halstead, and Dr. John K. Lattimer, Honorary Member of the Class of '53.

MARY E. HIBBARD HONORED

Last December a memorial plaque for Mary Eugenie Hibbard was unveiled at Gorgas Hospital, Ancon, Panama Canal Zone. Miss Hibbard was the hospital's first chief nurse and the first woman employed by the Isthmian Canal Commission for service in the Canal Zone.

Miss Hibbard, a graduate of Mack School of Nursing, St. Catherine, Ontario, Canada, served in the Spanish American War and the Boer War. She was invited by the Cuban Government to establish a public health program there and remained in Cuba until her retirement. Following this she lived in Jamaica, B.W.I., until her death in 1946.

Miss Hibbard was a great friend of Miss Maxwell and a frequent visitor at Florence Nightingale Hall.

DR. RILEY RETIRES

Dr. Henry Alsop Riley, who has been associated with the Neurological Institute for more than thirty years, will retire as chief of the West Service of the Institute in June, but will continue as consulting neurologist.

Mr. Charles Carnegie of 10 Lincoln Avenue, Old Greenwich, Connecticut, died suddenly on Tuesday afternoon, April 8th, in Stamford. P. H. graduates who accepted Mrs. J. Kennedy Tod's hospitality at her week-end camp, Innis Arden, in Old Greenwich, will remember "Charlie" as Mrs. Tod's chauffeur and the many kind things he did for them.



Letter from Elizabeth Fisher, '35, N74130, M.A.S.H. 8225 A.U., APO 301, c/o P.M., San Francisco, Cal. to Marjorie Peto, '26.

"Wonderful news! Twelve boxes of food arrived, all safe and sound. There are tinned meats of all kinds, peanut butter, tea, sugar, candy and all kinds of things! It looks mighty fine, too, I might add.

Two of the boxes, one of candies and one of tinned food, I sent up to the small U.N.C.A.C. hospital near us and the nurses there were most appreciative. The rest I am saving, hoping that I can eventually get it to Miss Pritchard.

Some girls who recently joined our unit from the 171st Evac Hospital, located in Taegon, thought that Miss Pritchard's unit must be the one located at Chonju, about 60 miles south of Taegon. We put a call through to Capt. Rachel Smith, at the 171st and she confirmed this.

At present we have several girls away on R & R in Japan, so that I cannot leave here. But within a couple of weeks, I hope to get permission to go to the 171st. I think that the boys at the airstrip here can fly me to Seoul and I can take the night train down. Then, provided I get permission, the C.I.C. men have promised to transport me safely to Chonju and back—with the food. But even if I can't make that trip, if I can get the boxes as far as the 171st at Taegon, those people come into there at intervals to pick up supplies and can get it from there. I wouldn't dare intrust it to Korean mails—it would doubtless be thoroughly looted before it reached its destination. But this way, I can be sure it all gets to Miss Pritchard, even if I can't take it all the way myself.

Last week Betsy and I flew to Seoul on a 3 day pass. It was fun and it was there I met the Major in the C.I.C. who promised to have his boys at Taegon "take care of me". And Friday a bunch of us flew up to the 7th Div. to what turned out to be a General's dinner, with a dance following. Suprisingly enough, it wasn't a bit stuffy and they treated us like royalty—and made us all "honorary members" of the 7th Division."

Augsburg, Germany 17 Marz 1952

MERRILLISCHE NEUE ZEITUNG

"Editor-in-Chief: 1st Lt. Marion T. Merrill, Asst. Editor: Elizabeth Good Merrill ('46), 1st Printer: David Anthony Merrill, Stamp Licker: Richard Edwin Merrill, Published at Reisinger Strasse 43a/2.

For those who have heard not a word from us for lo, these many moons, we shall have to begin back about November 16, 1951. We Merrills, as most people may know, were vastly separated by land and sea from June 24, when Ted boarded the General Muir, until a date to be later divulged. About November, after what seemed like months of sitting back and waiting for the Army to make up its mind, a harried but intensely relieved Betsy got word that, at last, she and her two fast-growing sons were to take off from Gilroy, California, for the far

East Coast, there to board an unnamed Military Sea Transport Service vessel, and cross the ever-rolling Atlantic and join Ted who had been waiting just as impatiently as she. The unnamed vessel turned out to be the now-famous, and never-to-be-forgotten S.S. Washington, setting sail for her second "Diaper Run." The details of this voyage are not only too numerous to mention in their entire sequence at such a sitting as this, but, in case any of you should be sitting and enjoying a meal, or a hot cup of coffee, perhaps they aren't exactly appropriate. Suffice it to say that it was among the longest eight days ever spent by Betsy and sons, and even though not altogether pleasant, the disadvantages suffered aboard were well worth it. December 12th dawned bright and clear, after one brief sight of land two days before, with Bremerhaven, Germany, stretched out before us, looking like just any old port. Except that we awoke to the tune of "If I'd Known You Were Comin' " rendered to our delighted ears by the post Army band. It dawned bright and clear, as we related, but that day was to stretch interminably and wind up into the wee small hours before we were allowed to step off the ship. Husbands were discouraged from coming to port to meet the dependents, as the reservations had been made in advance for all wives and children to be transported to their endstation by the transportation authorities. There sat 500 weary mothers, and their offsprings, who were so happy to have the floor stand still under foot that they ran wild all over the ship, complicating the "processing", an all-inclusive army term which I have discovered means the lines formed by army personnel whenever they arrive at, or depart from any place, at all. For eight days we had been herded more or less like very stupid cattle from one place to another, showing little pieces of paper of various sizes and colors to various people who looked and spoke with some authority. And this day was no exception. Finally we were herded abroad the cutest little train with the silliest sounding whistle, at 11:00 P.M. and rocked off into the night, brightened by an obligingly full moon and a certain modicum of excitement, and by the time we reached the Bremen Hauptbahnhof, both of the children were sound asleep, accustomed by now to sleeping under any circumstances of rolling, rocking, tossing, and general bumping about. But the alien sounds and sights were too much for me (Betsy) who had to hold up the head and listen to and look at all the people on the station platform. Perhaps the most impressive thing, small though it seems, of this first half hour in the German countryside, was the way the trainmen sang out their signals to each other. I have met no one else who has noticed this, and perhaps it was not so unusual as it seemed at the time. But it was noteworthy, at any rate.

Morning brought our first experience with the Army-sponsored dining car, which sported a large sign—"THIS DINER IS OPERATED AS A CLASS 'A' MESS. Only 40 cent meals will be served." If I may take liberties with Army parlance, it *was* a Class A Mess. They had run out of milk, and all the children were desperate for food, they served only tomato juice and most of the children aboard had no yen for tomato juice they had run out of cereal, and all the youngsters were tired of eating a la restaurant, especially one that jiggled and spilled whatever liquid they were holding, so most of the children breakfasted on dry toast and water, which they had to absorb externally as most of it was on their tired little fronts. Fortunately for all, Frankfort loomed, just as breakfast was becoming an obvious impossibility. So we all leaped off, and onto the coach which was to take us onward, ever onward to

Augsburg. It was somewhat of a shock to find ourselves rolling back toward Bremerhaven as fast as the train would carry us, but we soon found small changes in the scenery which indicated we really were heading in another direction after all, and I discovered that in Germany, most of the large towns run all the trains in and out one side—trains go in, and then they go backwards and head around the city. So it does you no good whatsoever to choose a seat that is riding forward, for just after the next town, you will probably be riding backward anyway.

From Frankfort to Stuttgart the scenery was mostly industrial, tall chimneys and broad buildings with very strange looking gobbledegook printed on the sides. I began to conclude after riding for three hours or so, that Fabrik meant factory And then the countryside took on a different aspect, more trees, more little squares of tilled ground, more clean little houses. Looming from the center of every little cluster of houses was a tall church spire, usually far out of proportion to the number of houses surrounding it. We reached Ulm, a town I had never heard of before, and a name which sounded almost as improbable to me as Gilroy, but important at the time because it meant only an hour more before Augsburg, Ted, and solid ground under foot. I noted, in passing, a tall and most impressive Cathedral, just as we were crossing a broad river, never realizing this was the Münster, one of *the* cathedrals in Europe, and that was the Danube we were crossing. Incidentally, this is not called Danube here, but Donau, which somehow seems more appropriate. That made no difference at the time, because the next hour went fairly quickly, and before we realized it, almost, we headed out of the compartment to hear a big voice echoing "Augsburg Hauptbahnhof" and find a beaming Ted, first aboard the train. With huge relief, Betsy removed the Family Britches and handed them over to Ted, and she hoped with all her heart she won't have occasion to wear them again very soon.

The first little while in Augsburg is, at this late date, a vast confusion of strange garbled noises, indoctrination into the secrets of Army Commissary and Post Exchange shopping, and getting together a little Christmas for children and father, and trying to adjust us all to the luxury of messing up the house and having someone else clean it up. For the Army is still providing us with a "Quarters Attendant" who is supposed to attend to floors, walls, and furniture. At first the eagerness and willingness of Anna was a relief to me, but after I got over being travel weary, it was distressing to have her snatch something out of my hand and do it, when I had every intention of doing it myself. She was astounded to find that I did all the cooking, looked after the children, made bread, sewed, and occasionally did dishes, or dusted furniture, or mopped the kitchen floor. Also we flabbergasted her completely by not going to the movies every Saturday, or at least to the Officer's Club, and that I didn't take off every Monday and Wednesday to play bridge, or Tuesday and Thursday to go bowling, that I could and did knit socks for my entire family, and didn't want her to work on Christmas day. Apparently this is an unusual state of affairs with American women.

We have leveled off to a fairly even distribution of labor now, though I'm not sure yet that Anna likes it too well. She's over anxious to be the mainspring of the household, and I like to reserve that honor for Ted and me, jointly. Be that as it may, life is very different from our former one. In a way, it is really necessary to have a maid here. Bus schedules are unreliable for those unlucky ones without cars. The

Post runs busses to take dependents to the Commissary and back and without them we'd be truly lost. But it takes a long time to accomplish very little. I try and take the children once a week, and the other time I go alone and get something done. Also, with so many German nationals employed by the Army to attend to the various repairs and other work about the house, a German speaking maid is a necessary piece of equipment, to babes in the woods like me.

On the whole, the Commissary shelves hold just about what the supermarkets hold at home, up to and including frozen foods, a boon when the vegetable situation is what it is here—and this I shall describe in a future Issue—. Once in a while we run out of Tide on the shelves, and have to wash dishes in this hard water with soap, which is next to impossible, but in general, if there is anything of a certain article, there is enough for everyone to have as much as they need. Our water supply is safe, milk is flown in from Holland every day, and we have home delivery. Eggs also are Holland eggs. Only a few things don't appear. One of them is Scotch tape, and the other is Glass Gloss. And Playtex rubber pants were never heard of, I don't believe.

The City of Augsburg itself is more than fascinating. Here we have the Perlach Turm, an aged tower, the base of which was begun in 1069. There are some intact parts remaining of the old wall which at one time surrounded the city, and all four of the gates or Toren still stand, without much renovation. Here is St. Anna's Church where Martin Luther held the first Protestant service ever conducted and also where he was tried for his Heresy. All the streets wind around with complete disregard for modern automotive engineering and the buildings almost shake hands across the cobbled streets. The hazards to be encountered in this situation cannot be appreciated until they are experienced. The German people in this town have, in the main, Volkswagons, small, bug-shaped cars, which they own for the purpose, apparently, of destroying the pedestrian population. They get in, turn on the ignition, and go, regardless of what may be approaching, in the path, or just leaving the scene. If they decide to make a left turn, they signal, and turn, no matter whether the corner is right there, and half block, or a whole block away. It is impossible to predict what they will do, except if they signal, watch out.

Augsburg is at the border between what is known as Upper Bavaria and Schwabia. This is mainly, now, a language border, and the old residents speak a dialect which, as near as we can detect, is merely a sloppy corruption of Deutsch. They either leave out some of the syllables or slur over the consonants, making it impossible for the uninitiated to make head or tail of what they are saying, particularly when the uninitiated are folks like me who are just beginning to learn to put a sentence together after months of trying to learn assorted and very unrelated vocabulary. We are both getting so that in a conversation between two Germans, we can get the gist, if they are speaking the standard version of the language, but let anyone start in on Schwabisch and we are driven nearly crazy because it sounds as though we should be able to understand it, but it just eludes us.

We have been attending one of the little Lutheran Churches in our neighborhood. We are forced to admit that we don't understand very much of the service, or the sermons, but we do understand more each time we go, and are learning to find our way around in the service since we purchased a hymn book. Anyone with upbringing in a different

Protestant Denomination knows that even the Lutheran service in English is rough to follow, so you can imagine what we do, auf Deutsch, jumping around among the script which looks so improbable for reading anyway. The pastor of the church is very nice, and preaches sermons to his people, not over their heads. That much of his sermons we do understand. The music sounds delightful, and the congregation supplies all the music, to the accompaniment of a good organ. It is heart warming, and inspiring, and we hope some day to know all that the minister is talking about in his sermons.

It would be very easy, in this town where there have been occupation forces for five years, to spend all one's money on gimcracks and useless objets-D'artes. If you think there are a lot of door to door salesmen in the states, you should live in Augsburg for about two weeks. They come selling everything—porcelain, oil paintings, buttons, greeting cards, Teddy bears, coffee tables, pearls (a very fine imitation which is very pretty), clothing, brasswork, linen, everything you can imagine, and some you can't. Of course, the country is not altogether self-sufficient yet, and they have to make their own jobs. They seem to manage it. And they are good salesmen. It is surprising how hard it is not to buy the things. They are pretty and the people are walking around carrying those heavy suitcases, and I must say, when one is looking for gifts for friends at home, it's almost like looking through the catalogue when someone brings appropriate things to the door, particularly when one has turned enough dollars into marks to afford the things.

This first issue is delayed so long mainly because the typewriter never arrived until a week ago. It's pretty general, but there is so much to tell, we shall have to save it for another time. Does anyone know of a small mimeograph machine we can get cheap? Dave and Ricky are learning Deutsch almost as fast as we are, and both are growing so big and accomplished it is hard to realize they are the same boys that arrived here in December. David goes to Nursery school every morning, that is, he did until he got the mumps, which he is still having. He loves it and is learning to color inside the lines and cut outside the lines. He has almost every one of the little books we have acquired down cold and watch out Daddy if you make a mistake. Ricky makes whole sentences now, leaving out the unimportant modifiers, and we think we'll keep them after all.

So now, until the next time, aufwiedersehn."

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THE QUARTERLY MAGAZINE

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NOTICE — Please send to the editor any change of address, news items and suggestions for the Quarterly that would be of interest to the Alumnae.

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Fifty-Eighth Commencement

of

The School of Nursing

of

The Presbyterian Hospital

The Department of Nursing

of the

Faculty of Medicine
Columbia University

Tuesday, June Third, 1952

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ELIZABETH BENNETT WOMELDORF
MILLICENT EMILY ZELENKA

*STUDENTS RECEIVING THE BACHELOR OF SCIENCE DEGREE FROM COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY UPON COMPLETION OF THE COURSE IN NURSING.

STUDENTS ARE LISTED IN ORDER OF THE FINISHING DATE FOR THEIR SECTIONS.

Order of Exercises

PRESIDING . . . . . Charles P. Cooper
President, Board of Trustees

PROCESSIONAL . . . Supervisors and Head Nurses
Graduates from Classes of 1894-1951
Students in the School
Faculty
Graduating Class of 1952

STAR SPANGLED BANNER

PRAYER . . . . The Reverend Edgar Franklin Romig, D.D.
Minister, West End Collegiate Church

INTRODUCTORY REMARKS . . . Willard C. Rappleye, M.D.
Dean, Faculty of Medicine, Columbia University

ADDRESS . . . . . W. E. S. Griswold, Jr.
Secretary, Board of Trustees
Chairman, Nursing Committee

PRESENTATION OF DIPLOMAS . . . Mrs. Frederic F. de Rham
Vice-Chairman, Nursing Committee

PRESENTATION OF PINS . . . . Helen Young, R.N.
Director Emeritus of Nursing

BENEDICTION

ADDRESS TO THE GRADUATING CLASS

Mr. Charles P. Cooper

MISS LEE, Miss Eliot, Dr. Rappleye, Mr. Griswold, Miss Young, Members of the Graduating Class and our many Friends and Associates: It is indeed a great pleasure as well as a privilege for me to welcome you to these important exercises that mark the graduation of this class of students who are about to cross the threshold from their training into the actions and practices of their profession.

We honor them by being here today and they honor all of us by their presence and by the fine work they have done in our School of Nursing.

The School of Nursing was organized about sixty years ago. In fact, this is the sixtieth year of its existence. So that today's exercises are an important mark in the sixtieth birthday of our School of Nursing as well as the graduation of this class of students.

During those sixty years, the hospital's pride in the School of Nursing has increased from year to year as new classes go out in the world and add to the enviable record made by those who have gone before them. All the way through, it is a source of great satisfaction to us to have the people who have been administering the educational program in this school, to have, along with the graduates of the School of Nursing, the very high ideals of the people who founded the School sixty years ago.

Since 1917, the School of Nursing has had an arrangement with Columbia University so that many of the members of this class after receiving their diplomas in nursing today will later receive their degrees from the University.

Since 1937, the Faculty of Medicine and the Dean of the Faculty of Medicine have had complete or direct control over the educational program in the School, and that has served a very useful purpose for both the University and College, the School of Nursing, and for the Hospital.

It is fitting, therefore, that our first speaker today should be one who has been closely associated with that work for a great many years, and who for many years now has been Vice President of the University in Charge of Medical Affairs, and also, Dean of the Faculty of Medicine.

I am happy now to present to you, Dr. Rappleye.

INTRODUCTORY REMARKS

Dr. Willard C. Rappleye

MR. PRESIDENT, Honored Guests, Members of the Faculty and of this Graduating Class, and the many friends who are here today: It is always a privilege as well as a pleasure to appear on this occasion and to bring to you the greetings and good wishes of the University, including the Dean of our program here at the Medical Center.

You who commence your professional career today do so at a time of many uncertainties and unrest in the world. Yet your very education has prepared you to meet any situation with poise, equanimity and the most valuable of all human traits, common sense.

The relationship of the nurse to her patient as an individual and to his immediate family is well understood. It has determined the basis of nursing practice from the days of antiquity.

The nurse in the simpler society of the past has always been close to the health and personal problems of those whom she served. In recent years there has been added to this relationship the many new methods of treatment and disease prevention which have had a sharp impact on nursing practice and education. At the same time the complexities of present-day living have had an equally important bearing upon those earlier and close patient relationships.

Among many significant changes one need only mention the industrialization of our country, the high rate of urbanization, the newer methods of communication and transportation, the growth of labor unions, the conduct of government largely by pressure groups and the highly disquieting effects of present-day inflation upon all aspects of individual, family and institutional life which are all well known to most of you.

They have, in fact, revolutionized American society in a generation. Yet the need of the individual in matters of health, sickness and disability are still individual and personal. They can never be otherwise because the essential factors in those problems cannot be changed substantially.

The programs of medical and nursing care in this country are undergoing a rapid evolution aimed at making modern, high-quality professional services available to the entire population. It is evident that our older methods of dealing with these important community and national questions will have to be adapted to meet the changing conditions of our society.

This does not mean, however, that we should follow the theories of certain enthusiasts who advocate unrealistic and impractical plans of dealing with these problems. As someone remarked recently, it is very difficult to build bridges between clouds.

The hope for a satisfactory solution of nursing care must come from the leadership of a well informed and progressive nursing profession if we are to retain the right kind of direction and standards and to meet the urgent demands for more universal coverage in the future. These many matters present a serious challenge to the entire profession. The word "Challenge" spelled backwards, reads "Opportunity". We all hope the profession and its leaders will seize the opportunity and develop satisfactory American plans of nursing care for the entire population.

Many of these problems were visualized and in a surprising degree anticipated by the pioneers who planned the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center. The aim then, as now, was to bring about an integration of the highest quality of medical, nursing and hospital services with the essential elements of teaching and research.

There is solid agreement between the Hospital and the University on the unity of purpose of the two institutions. Through the contributions and efforts of the professional staffs an environment has been created which distinguishes a teaching institution from that of an ordinary hospital, however excellent the latter may be. It is such an environment which sets aside certain institutions that may properly be designated as great. We often take such a climate for granted but please remember that it was no mere accident that brought about the building of this great institution of learning. The credit goes to the wisdom and foresight of the founders of the Medical Center and those who carry on. The basic principles which they enunciated a quarter of a century ago are just as sound today as they were then.

You have been privileged to study in this institution where both the Hospital and the University are dedicated not only to a high quality of medical and nursing services but also to the advancement of knowledge and to the attraction and development here of future leaders of the nursing and medical professions. Knowledge is what you learn from others but wisdom is what you teach yourself. This is another way of emphasizing the virtue of learning by the student in contrast with merely teaching by the faculty because all real education is self-

education. What we hope is that you have that self-taught wisdom that typifies the real nurse. Good nurses, like good doctors, must be self-starting and self-propelling.

You are equipped to go forward to meet the challenge and to seize the opportunities that now confront your profession in these trying times. Remember, too, that once a nurse, always a nurse, whether at the bedside or in helping to shape constructive public and community policies. Hold the determination which motivated you to go into nursing and remember that your responsibilities continue whether you remain active in the profession or contribute to community health programs as an informed and trained citizen.

May every success and happiness be yours, those of you who graduate today.

* * *

MR. CHARLES P. COOPER: Thank you, Dr. Rappleye.

We had expected to have Lewis Douglas today to deliver the principle address, but unfortunately, within just the last few days, these plans were necessarily changed so that he could not be with us. Then, looking for someone to pinch-hit in this situation, we asked young Bill Griswold, who has been a trustee of the hospital for a long time and for some years Chairman of the Committee on Nursing of the Board of Trustees.

You all had an opportunity to meet him last night. Today, he is to deliver the commencement address. I am sure that you will be interested, and satisfied that he has something worthwhile to say.

Without further introduction, I am glad to present Mr. Griswold.

COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS

W. E. S. Griswold, Jr.

MR. COOPER, Distinguished Guests, Members of the Faculty and Graduating Classes, and Friends: I shared the keen disappointment of my audience that Mr. Lewis W. Douglas, our former Ambassador to Great Britain, was unable to deliver the Commencement Address.

It is certainly a great honor to be asked to pinch-hit for such a person, and, of course, I was completely unable to draw on world-wide experience for words of wisdom such as Mr. Douglas would have been able to offer today. Nevertheless, as one of the many trustees who are truly devoted and interested in Presbyterian Hospital, I welcome this opportunity to address you.

With the perspective of a layman interested and active in the affairs of the Hospital, perhaps I can point up the significance of these graduation exercises of the School of Nursing, and perhaps I can add to the sense of accomplishment that each member of the Class of 1952 must feel today. At least I think I qualify as an honorary member of the Class of 1952 in that I started as Chairman of the Nursing Committee in the same year as this class started.

It was soon after I started my job on the Nursing Committee that I received my baptism of fire during the "Battle of the Tunnels".

Now, this connection makes me think back to the little known history of the battle of Washington Heights, and to the historical significance of this particular area right here.

Mrs. S. R. Detwiler has compiled an absorbing account of just what took place on these hills. I would like to tell you a little something about it.

On April 14, 1776, George Washington arrived in New York from Boston to make preparations for the attack which was anticipated by the British upon New York. He surveyed the entire Manhattan area and chose this area which is now Washington Heights, which extended roughly from 135th Street to 225th Street — Spuyten Duyvil. He chose it because it was hilly and it seemed the best place to fortify New York City.

General Washington placed his troops at 147th Street, 153rd Street, and 158th Street, and just North of here he built Fort Tryon at Dyckman Street, and further East, the old

Fort George at 190th Street and Amsterdam Avenue.

But right here at 168th Street, he built look-outs and batteries to control the river heights. With all that preparation, it was a losing battle. There was another very strenuous campaign of the Revolutionary War, and there was terrific hand-to-hand fighting for superior British forces broke through all locations, took our forts, and our troops, being completely surrounded, were forced to surrender.

The Battle of Washington Heights was lost and the British occupied the city for the next seven years.

Washington had planned a kind of retreat for his troops right here across the Hudson River, but they couldn't even do that because the British had a sloop patrolling the river flanking the whole battleground.

I wonder if George Washington would have just loved to have our intricate tunnel system in those days — those same tunnels that were under such ardent discussion not long ago. Perhaps the existence of our tunnels 175 years ago might have changed the entire course of our Revolutionary History, and I imagine that Washington's engineers might have been very glad to have helped the students of the Nursing School execute the blueprints of that famous tunnel that is intended to run from Maxwell Hall over to Bard Hall.

I have gone into this bit of history for good reason because it seems to me that right here on these same heights another page in history is being written today, June 3, 1952.

The freedom that was finally won after so many losing battles in the War of Independence is at the heart and core of this great institution — Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center.

These lofty buildings in which we work and live are, again, the creation of freedom and independence—Freedom of enterprise, freedom of education, freedom of study and research, freedom to care for human-kind in the highest tradition of an independent society.

These great buildings and all their facilities have been made possible by the generosity of thousands of men and women free and eager to act in behalf of others.

This institution has reached its position of international eminence through the brilliant professional work of doctors, scientists, teachers, nurses and technicians who in their own right have been and will remain free to pursue their individual labors.

This institution has received the support of untold thousands of people who do not claim a professional standing and who do the humble but essential work of the staff work in our institution. I think it is no small matter that this institution has attracted all the various hospitals previously operated independently and now operating smoothly with the highest degree of cooperation.

Indeed, this institution and these facilities, these buildings, even these graduation exercises today, would not be possible in a welfare state of socialized medicine. Without the personal initiative that can thrive only in a free society, none of you members of the graduating class today would have had the desire to sacrifice so much to enter so noble a profession.

Our institutions must be kept free and independent, and the people making up our institutions must keep free of mind and independent of thought.

In the course of history the great nations of the world that succumbed to dictatorship and tyranny first lost the freedom of their teaching and medical institutions.

Even as recently as 15 years ago, the infiltration of Hitler's Nazis into the universities of Germany was a telling omen of the oncoming waves of World War II and of the resulting destruction of so many human rights and privileges.

And even today, the weight of freedom hangs in delicate balance: the freedom and dignity of the individual in a state society; the freedom of education and research in a welfare state; the ability of free, independent, private institutions to survive in a planned economy.

So, against this background of struggle to think, act and live as free people, it is mighty significant that these Commencement Exercises mark the Sixtieth Anniversary of the founding of the Presbyterian School of Nursing. These Exercises are indeed another milestone on these historic heights.

I obtained a few highlights from the history of the School as prepared by Miss Eleanor Lee, celebrating the 50th anniversary, and just quickly I would like to tie in some of them which I think are very interesting.

Miss Maxwell was appointed on January 1, 1892, and the school opened five months later on May 1, 1892. I am skipping right along and want to point out a few highlights.

I think it is interesting to note that the School on November

19, 1892 offered to train two nurses at the old Marion Street Maternity Hospital. In 1892, the School had reached considerable prosperity. It had accumulated the sum of $99.25 for a training school library.

In the Spanish American War, for the first time, the School trained women nurses in military hospital work for the first time in the United States, and Miss Maxwell had the first full course. The School changed from the two-year to three-year course in 1895. The land was bought for nursing residence on Park Avenue and 71st Street opposite the hospital. It is interesting that there was some litigation over the building of that nursing residence because the people in that area thought it would detract from the value of real estate in the neighborhood because they considered that the nursing residence would be an "obnoxious boarding house".

Our more recent history in World War I and in World War II are brilliant pages in this old-fashioned background of tradition of this great institution of ours, and I do think that these Exercises are, again, another milestone on these historic heights.

Certainly, these Exercises should be of greatest possible significance to each member of the Graduating Class, for all of you are at the threshold of careers in which these same qualities of freedom and initiative will play a dominating part as it has in the careers of your great predecessors.

Before you have gone women from this institution who have attained great distinction in the nursing profession. They have been, or are, directors, professors and supervisors of nursing at the Universities of Michigan, Oregon, Toronto, Paris, Boston. They have gone from here into the Bureau of Indian Affairs, Grenfell Mission, United States Children's Bureau, United Nations Health Clinic, American Red Cross, and Nursing School graduates have served in the Armed Forces of the United States in every war since and including the Spanish American War.

Such a record depends upon quality. The diploma and pin of the School of Nursing you will carry in life will long stand you well.

You have succeeded in your courses of study in such excellent fashion that you fully deserve the right to receive this diploma. By your effort and excellent work, you have won the right to receive this diploma. By your effort and excellent

work, you have won the right to wear this pin.

But the diploma and pin also carry the responsibility of using well the education you have received as nurses and the privileges you enjoy as free American women. They are not first-class tickets to plush seats of smug professional thinking. They are not passes to a relaxed atmosphere of socialized medicine where incentive has no future.

But they are and do give you the right to join the struggle for further knowledge in medicine, for better care of the sick and injured, for greater humanity in a free world, and certainly, nursing is not alone a matter of medicine and material curatives.

Nursing includes caring for the sick of mind, for those of waning hope and fading courage. Through her own sense of purpose and confidence, a nurse must renew the spiritual strength of her patients. She must give forth the sense of hope and the sense of confidence, and that sense of confidence can best come from such an institution as the Medical Center. It can come from the knowledge of what this Hospital stands for, the superior skill of its professional staff, its ceaseless search into unknown areas of science and medicine.

In a recent survey of graduate nurses who have worked at other hospitals, in addition to Columbia-Presbyterian, it should be important to you that an overwhelming number of votes were cast in favor of Columbia-Presbyterian because of the high nursing and professional standards we maintain here. It should be your purpose to help keep those standards high and make them even higher.

You are indeed graduating into a career of great promise and also great privilege. You go forth from this day equipped with the best there is in nursing education. You carry with you the admiration of your families and friends, your faculty, your associates and all those interested in the Medical Center.

And as you step forward to receive your diploma and your pin, the applause that you will hear ringing out from these historic heights and among the lofty buildings of this great institution, will convey and express to you our sincerest congratulations and our very best wishes for a happy and truly successful career.

MR. CHARLES P. COOPER: Thank you very much. I am quite correct in what I said about Mr. Griswold having something of interest and importance to say.

May I say to you members of the graduating class now for the Hospital, for the Staff, the members of the administrative organization, you have our very warm congratulations and the best of good wishes for every happiness and success in your chosen path.

Now if you will step forward to receive your diplomas, they will be presented to you by Mrs. Frederic F. de Rham, Vice-Chairman of the Nursing Committee and the pin will be given you by Miss Helen Young, Director Emeritus of Nursing.

Thank you.



ALUMNAE DAY — JUNE 4, 1952

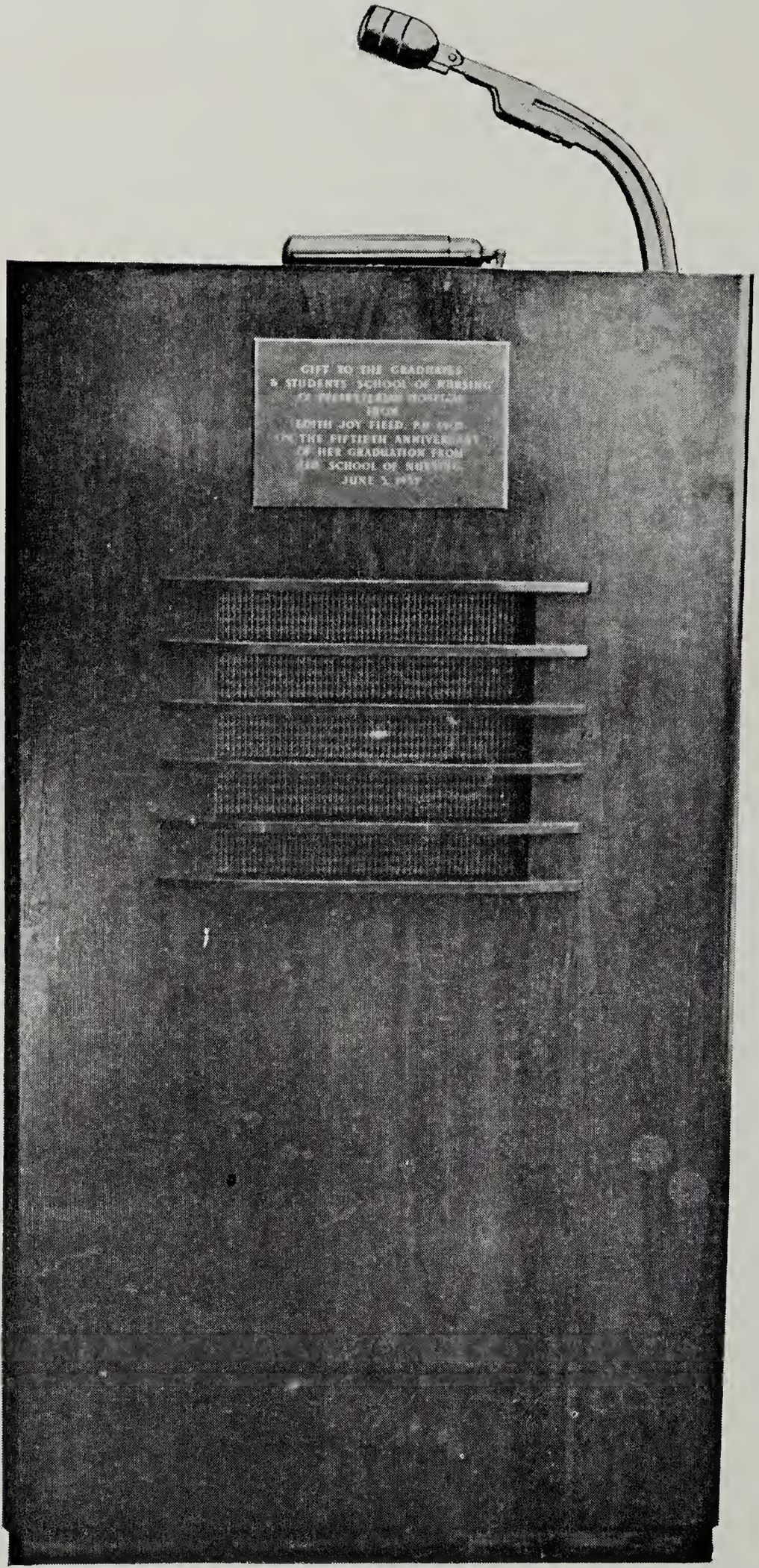
JUNE 4th, Alumnae Day, dawned bright and sunny but the sky that day was no bluer than the corridors and wards of P.H. as Alumnae went about the day's activities dressed in their blue and white stripes. Graduates of other schools also donned their student uniforms and it is heartwarming to have them join with us in celebrating Alumnae Day.

The day began with many of the graduates going to Morning Prayers in Maxwell Hall and then marching together to the hospital. The Public Relations Committee, with Ruth Eagle as Chairman, worked diligently in making and selling the traditional blue and white boutonnieres.

At one o'clock the Reunion Luncheons got under way in Maxwell Hall dining room. Nine classes held reunions with 175 attending. The long tables were attractively decorated with flowers and novel arrangements by the reunion committees. With Supervisors and Head Nurses serving as waitresses, a delicious luncheon was enjoyed amid the sea of chatter.

Miss Mary M. Brown of the Class of 1897, the oldest reunion group, had her stripes all packed, ready to come and celebrate her 55th Anniversary, when she was forced to cancel her plans. We were very disappointed not to have Miss Brown with us on this day and at the annual meeting it was voted to send her a telegram of best wishes. The largest reunion group was the class of 1942 with 32 present. Reports of the reunions follow.

The Annual Alumnae Meeting was held in Sturges Auditorium at 2:30 p.m. followed by tea and punch on the lawn. As the sun began to lower over the Palisades, it was agreed by all that it had been a fine day, full of gaiety, good fellowship and the traditions which mean so much to all of us.



Sound Lectern

GIFT TO THE GRADUATES & STUDENTS
SCHOOL OF NURSING OF PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL
FROM
EDITH JOY FIELD, P.H. 1907
ON THE FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY OF HER GRADUATION
FROM THE SCHOOL OF NURSING JUNE 5, 1952

CLASS REUNIONS

1897 — 1902 — 1907

Miss Margaret Eliot, '21, Acting Director of Nursing and Miss Rhetta Pinney, '15, were hostesses to the class of 1902 at their Re-union Luncheon. They had as their guests, Mrs. John Kernan (Charlotte F. Sherrill, '05), Mrs. Graham L. Ryle (Mabel Wharton) and Mrs. Edith Joy Field.

The high light of the day was the presentation of a Sound Lectern to Maxwell Hall by Mrs. Edith Joy Field on the occasion of the fiftieth anniversary of the graduation of her class. The letter to Miss Eliot announcing the gift follows:

Dear Miss Eliot:

On this, the fiftieth anniversary of my Class, I am happy to present to the Graduates and Students of the School of Nursing of the Presbyterian Hospital in the City of New York, this Sound Lectern, with the hope it will give many years of service.

I wish to take this occasion to thank Miss Helen Young for the time and trouble she has taken to find the Sound Lectern best suited to our needs; without her kind help I could not have given it to you.

With best wishes to my fellow Alumnae.

Sincerely yours
Edith Joy Field, R.N.
P. H. 1902

Alumnae Day, June 4th, 1952.

Miss Eliot had hoped to have the Class of 1897 (55th Anniversary) and the Class of 1907 (45th Anniversary) represented at her table but no members from either class were able to attend the luncheon.

The following is a list of class gifts which will be put in the Distributing Fund and assigned according to the wishes of the donors:

1897	$110.00
1902	$201.00

1912

Since the Sixtieth Anniversary of the founding of the School of Nursing co-incided with the Fortieth Anniversary of the graduation of the Class of 1912, it seemed fitting that we take an active part in celebrating both. We were fortunate to have balmy sunny weather all week, which added greatly to the enjoyment of all the out door festivities.

The Sixtieth Anniversary Committee is publishing a complete Biographical Registry of the school so it seemed unnecessary for our class to arrange for a class registry.

Only two members of the class were present at the Alumnae Dinner—Anne Penland and Helen Young. Due to the large crowd at the Graduation Exercises it was impossible to get a list of the class present. In the evening Catherine Scoble, Anna Dickenson (Mrs. Jamieson), Anne Penland and Helen Young motored out to Mary Harkness Convalescent Home to see the new wing for Orthopedic Children.

Alumnae Day, Wednesday June 4, was the most interesting for the class. In the morning Anne Penland acted as hostess to those attending the Re-union Luncheon and conducted a tour of the points of interest—new since 1947, our last re-union. These included the Chapel, Harkness Memorial Hall for Graduate Nurses, Personnel Dining Room, Vanderbilt Clinic, Premature Nursery, Orthopedic Wards, Operating Rooms and Recovery Room. The equipment seems fabulous in its potential usefulness.

Re-union Luncheons were served in Maxwell Hall. Place cards (made by Anne Penland) covered with "blue and white striped gingham" greeted the class as they assembled—with blue and white flowers at each end of the table and a center piece of three figurines (P.H. nurses) given by Ruby Emery (Mrs. Wright) which were used as place cards at our 25th Anniversary. Those present were:

Gwen Smith (Mrs. Hanford)	Helen Young
Frances Johnson (Mrs. Bledsoe)	Madeline Evans
Ruby Emery (Mrs. Wright)	Catherine Scoble
Elspeth Sutherland	Anne Penland

Anna Dickinson (Mrs. Jamieson)

The class gift $246.00 was given to the Distributing Fund to be assigned to the Helen Young Scholarship Fund.

Class Statistics:

Graduated	29
Deceased	10
Living	19

1917

One score and fifteen years ago, the class of 1917 was graduated from the Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing.

On Wednesday June 5th, 1952, fifteen members gathered together for a Reunion Luncheon in Maxwell Hall. The table was beautifully decorated with a centerpiece of blue and white flowers and an attractive blond doll dressed up as a P.H. Nurse. The doll was sent by Ella Mae Bedell MacCormack, who wrote her regrets from her home in Georgia, where she was recovering from a recent illness. Ann Plastow Bower, Genevra Todd Meleney and Una Justus displayed their creative imagination by providing place cards, gifts and momentoes of the original Presbyterian Hospital on 70th St. and Madison Avenue. (Anyone going over to Third Avenue?)

Elsie Fenner travelled all the way from Martha's Vineyard, Dorothy Payne Moran from Delmar, Delaware, Blanche Mauger Wyatt from Naugatuck, Connecticut and Ann Plastow Bower from Berkeley Heights, New Jersey to be with us. Azniv Mangounie Bedigan, Dorothy Fletcher Bristol, Lillian A. Douglas, Ruth Fitzsimmons, Marie Dresser Joyner, Una Justus, Genevra Todd Meleney, Vera Rose, Grace Warman, Ruth Williams and yours truly brought the attendance up to 15.

A cablegram arrived from Eleanor McK. Savage from England bringing love and best wishes to all. Irmgard Von Bockum Dolffs wrote in detail about her return to Germany to settle up her Mother's Estate. The letter so full of interesting details of her sojourn and the present conditions there will be passed on to the Editor of the Quarterly for publication.

Frances Goheen Avison wrote from Dawson, Georgia that only a magic carpet or perhaps a Helicopter could make her presence possible. Her activities are many. She sent her best wishes to all and promised to be present at our 50th Reunion.

Edith Fillmore Bostwick wrote from Honolulu that she and her husband were planning a Round the World trip. She expects to be in New York in June 1953 to visit the Medical Center family.

Elizabeth De Baun Pike sent her best wishes and regrets

and her telephone number. White Plains 9-2734M.

Helen Kendall MacLeod sent loyal greetings and a description of her family and their active life in Columbus, Ohio.

Edith Meixell Mead was expecting a third grandchild so she elected to stay in Poughkeepsie and "Read all about it" in the Quarterly.

Following a delicious luncheon served by attractive young graduates, we repaired to Harkness Memorial Hall to read letters from absentees and to add up the donations from those absent and present. We were proud to turn over the sum of $301.50 to The Helen Young Scholarship Fund. We were also proud of the continued interest of one and all in the School, the Alumnae Association, and the Hospital. Absent members take note that all this was not accomplished quietly. It is surprising how much one can learn from fifteen voices in harmony.

Then on to the Alumnae Meeting in Maxwell Hall. Such a short time to be together after so many years of separation, but we certainly bridged the gulf of years. It was a happy Reunion.

MARIE C. BYRON, *Chairman*
Class '17

1922

This was the thirtieth reunion for the class of 1922. We regret to say that none of the class was represented in stripes in the graduation procession.

On Alumnae Day we had five for the reunion luncheon:

Ruth Phillips Sargeant
Lucille Miller
Laura Carter Fahy
Cleo Steiner
Margaret McCurdie

The luncheon was delicious and the time all too short for the reminiscing we had to do. The members of the class are scattered all over the United States and Canada which accounted for the small number who were able to return for the reunion.

We received eighteen replies to the letter we sent out and the letters of the absent members were enjoyed by those present. It was interesting to learn of the children and the

grandchildren which the members of the class of 1922 have presented to the world. We heard from—

Ana Mather Locke
Edna M. Conway
Ethel Deitrick
Madeleine Preston Collin
Eva M. Bean
Margaret Hitchcock Green
Ruth Griggs Case
Marion May
Janet Fish
Carolyn Bliss Taylor
Beulah Jean Morrow
Harriet Pomeroy Thacher
Mildred Adair Wilshusen

The reunion gift amounting to $222.00 was presented to the Alumnae Distributing Fund.

MILDRED ADAIR WILSHUSEN, *Chairman*
MARGARET MCCURDIE, *Acting Chairman*

1927

June 4, 1952 was a memorable day for the Class of 1927! We passed the quarter century milestone on the sixtieth anniversary of the founding of the School of Nursing of the Presbyterian Hospital.

Twenty-one out of thirty-eight members of the Class of 1927 returned for reunion. We enjoyed a cocktail party at Marion Cleveland's apartment following graduation exercises. Many were the reminiscences and exchange of news! It was wonderful to be together again and united we stand.

Our alumnae luncheon was a happy affair. Madeleine Walsh decorated the table with her unique nursing ceramics in traditional blue and white colors. She had "P.H. nurses" for out of town classmates and individual "P.H. caps and boutonnieres" for each member present. The class of 1927 is very proud of the honors Madeleine Walsh in receiving from all quarters on her unique hobby.

At the alumnae meeting following the luncheon, we were delighted to report that 75% of our class members gave contributions to the Distributing Fund amounting to $275.00. These contributions are designated for the Richard Walsh Scholarship Fund. Ernestine Arnold, our Class Agent, deserves

much credit for this good response.

We had the honor to announce that contributions amounting to $2000 from friends of the class of 1927 were given to Columbia University for the establishment of a Nursing Scholarship in the University. This Scholarship is created in the University as the "Margaret E. Conrad Scholarship Fund in Nursing" in honor of Margaret E. Conrad.

The wonderful spontaneous ovation Miss Conrad received from the Alumnae, on this announcement, made the class of 1927 very proud indeed that they had the opportunity to honor, in a small way—a great person!

We were sorry that all of our class mates could not be present at this memorable twenty-fifth reunion. Letters have been sent to all absent members giving the high lights of our reunion activities.

HELEN L. SCOTT, *Chairman*

1932

Twenty-four of the 76 living members of the class of '32 returned for our 20th Reunion Luncheon at Maxwell Hall on June 4th.

Ernestine Rupf Keyes (who has recently adopted a Latvian D.P. child), Gertrude Henchel Arnet, Rose Kowalczyk Senio, Evelyn Howard Gundy, Sis Smith Banks, Kay Peck Scobie, Margaret Gross, Hannah Glass Clark, Janice Jessup Jessup, Frances Spink Skinner, Muriel Ross Farley, Margery Peabody, Marjorie Wyman Barrera, Clarice Hanlan Kilgour, Brita Uksila McGonigle, Grace D'Esopo Cassell, Marian Phelan Crowley and daughter Sidney, Alice Hall Woloschak, Mae Schulz Barker, Lovie Seals Palmer, Mary Turnbull Elliott, Maria Auchincloss Look and Alice Lundin were present at this reunion.

We received many letters from our widely scattered class expressing their regrets and also snapshots of their children. We seem to have done remarkably well in increasing the population.

Martha Fabricius Bullivant is now living in Rohresville, Maryland and has 2 boys and a girl. Alice Kohler sent her best wishes from Denver. Mildred Cherry Talbot's daughter "Cherry" was graduating that week. Esther Hanscom Gregory's husband had a severe coronary in March so she of necessity was obliged to remain in St. Petersburg. Alva Pritchard Sur-

geoneur has just recently had a thyroidectomy. Enid Kircaldie still at Stony Wold expects to be cured by August 1st. Shirley Burrell is now Mrs. E. S. Thomforde. Ellen Coyle Hague now lives in Eureka, California and has a 5 year-old daughter. Helen Goodale is teaching at the University of Minnesota School of Nursing. "Argy" is recovering from an operation in Astoria, Long Island.

At the Alumnae Meeting we were pleased to announce a contribution of $183 to the Distributing Fund.

All things considered I thought it quite a successful gathering. Aside from a few gray hairs, most of us seem to have weathered the twenty years very well.

ALICE E. LUNDIN, *Chairman*

1937

The fifteenth reunion of the Class of 1937 was a joyous occasion. We all had lots to say to each other, and not nearly enough time in which to say it. We were ever so glad to see Clara Conklin Bergmann, Martha Graessner Longfield, and Grace Hartman Crosetto on Graduation Day, even though they were not able to be with us on Alumnae Day.

There were 31 of us at the Alumnae luncheon on Wednesday, June 4th. We especially welcomed those who had travelled long distances to be together. We had as our guests our inimitable Honorary Member, Dr. David Seegal and his wife Dr. Beatrice Seegal, our good friend and Class Advisor, Miss Dorothy Rogers, and our favorite Miss Manola Phillips. Our class members were Edith DeYoung Conley, Baltimore, Md.; Anna Edwards, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Violette Dutter Kelley, Wethersfield, Conn.; Eunice McCleery Hornick, Mountain Lake, N. J.; Jane Kerr Yerkes, West Chester, Penna.; Betty Schafer Lapham, Wading River, N. Y.; Barbara Acker Duffy, Nutley, N. J.; Winifred Wadbrook Megear, Glen Head, N. Y.; Helen Ellis Thorne, North Haven, Conn.; Barbara Spencer Wright, Canadaigua, N. Y.; Dorothy Conner Bruenn, Riverdale, N. Y.; Ethel Berhman Kernohan, Toronto, Canada; Mary Peltz Russell, New York City; Betty Godsell Anderson, Newark, Delaware; Mildred Hallock, New York City; Winnifred Browne Schmidt, East Meadow, N. Y.; Joan Claxton Dillon, New York City; Caroline Hildreth Hildreth, Long Island City; Elizabeth Mersheimer Witzberger, Tucson, Arizona; Nancy Windsor Brittingham, New York City; Nellie Youngsman

LeBaron, Evanston, Ill.; Jean Coons Lapha, Florham Park, N. J.; Clarisse LaFramboise Donaldson, New York City; Agnes Piquet Merritt, Yonkers, N. Y.; Ruth Page, Syracuse, N. Y.; Florence Barends and Elizabeth Gill, both still at P.H. We couldn't tell whether tongues or childrens' pictures flew fastest, and even then we didn't half catch up on the news. 99.4% of the Class have as their vocation, housewife and mother, and Dr. Seegal said his hobby is the Class of 1937. At each place at the table we found a lovely boutonniere of pink carnations from Dr. Seegel.

Messages were received from several absent members of the class. We could but pity Alice Cameron Taylor who was basking on the Riviera. Helen Curtis Coolidge was on her way with her children to join her husband in Berne, Switzerland, where he is spending two years as Political Attaché. A telegram came from Lydia Jordan Barton, and we couldn't decide whether "Jordy's" chief trouble was in finding a sitter for her boys or the Boxer pup. Anna Herrington Reynolds felt that by the time 20th reunion came along her three lively boys would be through giving her surprises. Ethel Pearcy Light had hoped to be with us, but was unable to come. Her two girls, 6 and 8, were "graduating" from the first and third grades of their respective schools. Gertrude Gederberg Dodge sent greetings from San Antonio, Texas, where her husband is practising Neurology and Psychiatry. She says that even though they are not natives, they can tell as "tall stories" as the native Texans. Genevieve Wegryn Stilwater wrote from Yakima, Washington that she has been a busy housewife and mother since 1944. Her husband is a builder, which means the family moves to a new house about once a year. "Gen" also sent news from England of Kira Friedlieb, who has been Assistant Superior for two years. Her order is mainly concerned with teaching and retreats for the blind, young single persons, those newly married, nurses, etc.

Jean Clark Murray had hoped to come from Miami, Florida to be with us, but evidently her plans went astray, and we regretted that we didn't see her. Dorcas Tiemeyer Houston, who is living in Exeter, New Hampshire, where her husband has his practice, was expecting her baby the following week, so that makes the age range of the Class children between 11 years and a few weeks.

The Class of 1937 had a wonderful reunion, and we are already looking forward to our 20th, hoping to see even more of our classmates at that time.

ELIZABETH S. GILL, *Chairman*

1942

"We 42'ers are ten years out
Let's get together and sing and shout"

Thus began the jingle summoning all 42'ers to P.H. for tenth reunion activities. The reunion committee, Dot Reilly, Ellen Sinclair, Jo Carvill Hehre, Mike Mahoney, Chris Delabarre and Betty Saum began early to make plans for the big event. What a thrill to see 30 of our class answer the call!

The first assembling began in front of Maxwell Hall following the graduation exercises on Tuesday. It was nice to see Jo Carvill Hehre, Marion Howald Swarthout and Ruth Galloway Jamison in stripes marching with the "old grads".

The big day was Wednesday, Alumnae Day. At ten A.M., Dot Reilly escorted a group through P.H. to see all the changes ten years had brought. The greatest confusion resulted from calling floors by numbers instead of letters. It just didn't seem natural to say, "14th floor" instead of "L floor". The highlights of the trip included the recovery room, new operating rooms, surgical metabolism unit, orthopedic floor and the new communicable disease and diagnostic units. All were greatly impressed with the piped in suction and oxygen, the new radios for each patient unit and the many television sets available for patients.

At noon, Mike Mahoney proved a very charming hostess at a cocktail party in the recreation room of Harkness Hall. Such chatter and excitement as members began to assemble! Pictures of children circulated throughout the group. We sure have a darling group of youngsters coming along. Wonder how many future P.H.'ers there are?

Shortly after one, we met in ye olde Maxwell Hall dining room for luncheon. Ellen Sinclair greeted us with a mighty pretty table. A Washington pie covered with blue and white striped uniform material occupied the center of the table. Blue streamers, extending to each blue place card, were pulled during the meal. Everyone received a dime, one cent for each year out. Miss Eleanor Lee, our class advisor was our guest of honor at the luncheon. Seated around the table were: Ruth

Galloway Jamison, Cynthia Kilburn Henderson, Jane Van Hoesen, Helen Marie Anderson Matling, Jo Carvill Hehre, Catherine Chesney, Dorothy Crouse Reynolds, Justine Dennehy Meehan, Elizabeth Dillingham Bliven, Jean Edgar Delamater, Dorothy Fern Olsen, Dorothy Hector Roessner, Irene Holtan Schmidgall, Marion Howald Swarthout, Jane Lindsay Gatling, Katherine Mahoney, Beth Martins Craft, Marion McGovern Evans, Marion McGrath, Margaret Mead, Edna Morrison Cathcart, Martha Pearson Bergeson, Lois Perinchief McNulty, Florence Peterson Martin, Dorothy Reilly, Elizabeth Saum, Doris Sawyer Jimison, Ellen Sinclair and Alice Sorenson Nason.

Many cameras snapped as we all met outside Maxwell Hall after the luncheon. There ought to be some good pictures available. Honestly, we haven't changed too much.

At the Alumnae Meeting we reported $203 for the Distributing Fund from 28 members of the class.

It was nice to hear from some of those unable to attend.

Scotty Davidson wrote from Orleans, France telling of her experiences as a First Lieutenant in the Army helping to get a new hospital established. We all enjoyed reading her letter and seeing the picture she forwarded.

Dot Philo sent word that she is progressing and is now working in the operating room.

Anne Edwards Warren has two children and lives in Silver Springs, Maryland. Her husband has joined the regular army and is now stationed at Walter Reed Hospital.

Annette Fitch Donovan has two youngsters, Mark Roberts born August 1950 and Anne Elizabeth born February 1952. She and her family plan to move from Vermont to Hoopa, California to set up a cooperative community with the Hoopa Indians.

Charlotte Keith Goddard is busy with her two youngsters in New Mexico.

Jo Hallinan Finan was all set to join us, but had to change her plans the last minute.

Hattie Heffernan Cavalli hoped to be with us, but was unable to make it. She has a young daughter and lives in Georgia.

Chris Delabarre worked hard to get this reunion underway, but was unable to remain for the activities because of serious illness of her father.

Marie Pedeflous O'Malley joined us for the graduation, but couldn't attend the luncheon.

It was fun seeing everyone, but there just wasn't enough time to catch up with the past ten years. Remember to send your picture and news item to Jane Lindsay Gatling for the class album. See you all in 1957.

DOROTHY E. REILLY, *Chairman*

1947

There was lots of sun and pleasant breezes for us Wednesday, June fourth, but we hardly noticed it, for, looking up and down our long, long luncheon table quite carried us away with memories of good times and the joy of being together again. Instead of our old blue and white stripes, we were dressed in haut monde fashion. However, just a few minutes of rapid chatter in that familiar setting assured us that underneath our sophistication we were the same class of '47. We numbered thirty-one, over one-third of the class! Many had traveled quite a distance; Robin from Maine, Mary Kay from Chicago and points west, Marge Paschall Greenwald from Cleveland, and Amy Ann from North Carolina.

In the excitement of visiting with every one a formal roll call was impossible. However, we collected tidbits about those present and absent by circulating paper and pencils. Roughly the vital statistics are as follows:

Class census—91

Present—31

Married—70 (Doctors' wives—only 15!)

Children—27 plus many, many expectant mothers. 14 have more than one child!

Working—most all, even the married ones!

Jobs—most are in nursing, doing hospital work, teaching or public health work—though, among the exceptions, Helen Daas Sahadi has a darling children's shop in Englewood; Anne Pirnie Miller and her husband have a farm in Missouri; Dore Frey and her husband have a summer resort in Pennsylvania; and Phyl Russell Taylor keeps busy making wonderful home-made bread!

Homes—We are scattered from New Mexico—Pat Riker Pimbley, to Canada—Jeanne Vanderlin Cunningham and Barbie Dixon Sutherland who is now a Canadian Citizen. Going west, we believe Marty Leeming Donworth is still our representative in Oregon, Irene Russell will soon start a San Francisco branch, and Phyl Birnbaumer Strawbridge

is somewhere in California. Lorna Van Scoy is about to represent us in Geneva, Switzerland after her marriage on June 27th to Dr. George Reding, a Psychiatrist.

Engagaments—Beside Lorna, Rosina Mantello is being married June 14th and moving to Texas. Vi Harrison was married the day of our reunion! This made the luncheon brief for some of us, much to our regret, but we wouldn't have wanted to miss celebrating Vi's happy day. She was a beautiful bride!

It was certainly an eventful five years to learn of all in one afternoon! No doubt there were a few hoarse voices! To help those who became speechless, and for those who could not be with us, we have started a scrapbook of families, husbands, happy vacations, etc. Included also are the many nice notes we received in reply to our reunion letter. Louise Witherhead Thode sent us a telegram which arrived in time for the luncheon and is duly preserved. Pat Riker Pimbley sent a letter a few days later which is also in the scrapbook. She is to help in forming a Nurse Practice Act in New Mexico! More late news was that Bette Dunlop Washburn has come back from Iowa. Her husband has a pulpit in Jersey City and they had their second baby boy on May 23rd.

This makes a fine beginning for our scrapbook, (Fran Berking Burnham's good idea), and there is lots more room. It seems a good thing to keep up. Surely you expectant mothers will shortly have some darling pictures, and perhaps the rest of you will find some nice little snap that will give us a picture of you now. Send any pictures or news to Lil or Patsy or Skippy, — we'll preserve them! And if you come visiting before the 10th reunion, the scrapbook is in Skippy's apartment. Don't forget those of us who are still here, Jane Dougall, Anne Hassett, Suzanne Schneider, and Laurie Powell.

$113.50 was turned over to the Alumnae Association for the Distributing Fund. This sum represents contributions from 33% of our class, many contributions coming from classmates who were unable to attend the reunion.

At the Alumnae Meeting, it was announced that the last of the five $50.00 scholarships given in memory of Patricia Green Smith had been awarded for the coming year.

Those '47's attending the meeting voted to extend the scholarship for one more year, so $50.00 of our contribution to the Distributing Fund is to be set aside for that purpose.

We feel our reunion was quite thrilling and completely satisfying. We can't help looking forward to the pleasures of our 10th in '57! And in the meantime, keep us posted. We missed you absent ones, — please do make the 10th! Thanks heaps for your letters and pictures!

The Reunion Committee,
PAT STAINTON NEER and
M. J. SCHERMERHORN

* * *

ANNA C. MAXWELL FELLOWSHIP AWARD

The first Anna C. Maxwell Fellowship has been awarded for the academic year beginning in September, 1952 to Miss Frances Sara Beck of London.

Miss Beck is a graduate of Guy's Hospital, London, 1944 and completed the Sister Tutor Course at King's College of Household and Social Science in 1945. Following a six months course at Beckenham and Penge Maternity Hospital in Kent, Miss Beck was Sister Tutor, Kent Education Committee in the pre-nursing course for one year. After two years experience at Middlesex Hospital as staff nurse and Sister in Surgical and Medical Nursing, Miss Beck spent three years as Sister Tutor at University College Hospital in Jamaica, British West Indies.

At present Miss Beck is assisting in the educational division of the International Council of Nurses with which is associated Florence Nightingale International Foundation.

Miss Beck will live at Anna C. Maxwell Hall and has been accepted for study in the Division of Nursing Education, Teachers College, Columbia University.

SCHOLARSHIP IN COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY TO HONOR MARGARET E. CONRAD

On the twenty-fifth reunion of the class of 1927 of the School of Nursing of the Presbyterian Hospital, contributions from friends of the class amounting to $2000 were presented to Columbia University for the establishment of a Nursing Scholarship in the University.

It was requested that these contributions be accepted in the name of the class of 1927 of the Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing to create the "Margaret E. Conrad Scholarship Fund in Nursing" in the University in honor of Margaret E. Conrad, the first Professor and Associate Dean of Nursing under the affiliation between the Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing and Columbia University.

The letter of acceptance from Columbia University to the class of 1927.

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY
College of Physicians and Surgeons
Office of the Dean

June 2, 1952

Class of 1927
School of Nursing
The Presbyterian Hospital
Dear Class of 1927:

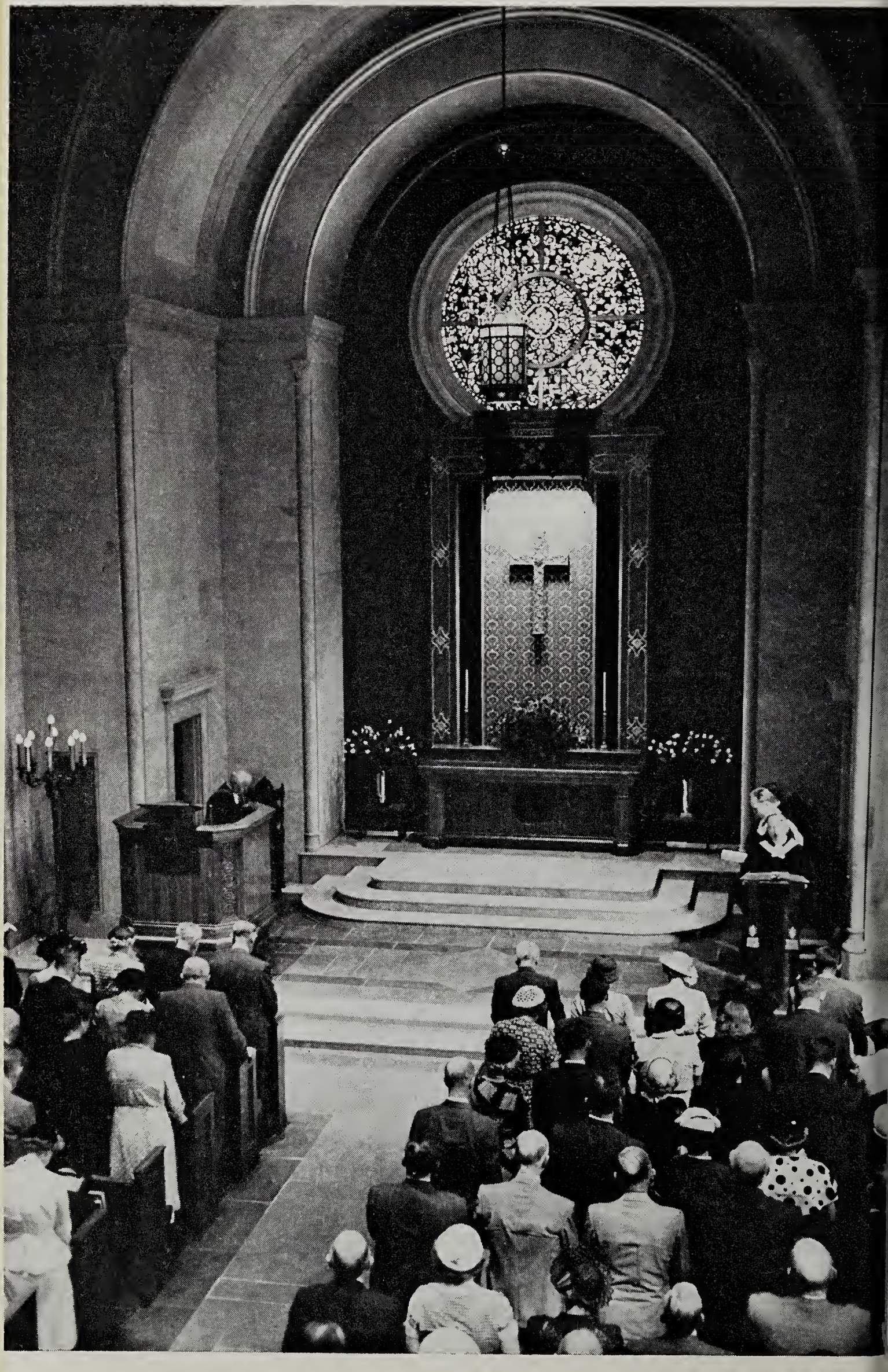
Columbia University is happy to accept the contributions from the friends of the class of 1927 of the School of Nursing of the Presbyterian Hospital and to create the "Margaret E. Conrad Scholarship Fund in Nursing" as requested in your letter of May 31, 1952.

This seems to us to be a highly fitting recognition of the contributions which Miss Conrad, as the first Professor of Nursing under our Faculty of Medicine and Associate Dean of the Medical Faculty (in Nursing), made during her long years of leadership at the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center.

We are very glad to set up this fund as an endowment, the income to be used for deserving students in the Department of Nursing of the University.

Sincerely yours,
Willard C. Rappleye
Dean

It is hoped that additional contributions may be obtained later to augment this Scholarship Fund. Contributions may be sent to Columbia University, College of Physicians and Surgeons, Office of the Dean or to the Alumnae Distributing Fund designating "Margaret E. Conrad Nursing Scholarship Fund" Columbia University.



DEDICATION OF THE PAULINE A. HARTFORD MEMORIAL CHAPEL

FOR almost a quarter of a century it has been one of the fondest hopes of those who are devoted to Presbyterian Hospital, that one day we might have a chapel here at the Medical Center. Wednesday, June 25, saw the fulfillment of those hopes with the dedication of the Pauline A. Hartford Memorial Chapel.

After the Invocation and Scripture Reading by the Reverend Charles E. Souter, Associate Chaplain of the Hospital, the Act of Presentation was made by Mr. Ralph W. Burger, President of The John A. Hartford Foundation. Mr. Charles P. Cooper made the formal acceptance for the Hospital.

The Address of Dedication was given by the Reverend Doctor Henry Sloane Coffin, President Emeritus of Union Theological Seminary.

The Act of Dedication was read by Chaplain Lyman R. Hartley and the congregation. Then Mrs. James H. Walker of Bethlehem, Pa. niece of Mrs. Hartford, unveiled the Memorial Tablet in the narthex.

The Student Nurses Choir, in uniform accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Leggett, '52, sang two selections, "Thanks Be To Thee" by Handel, and "Song of Hope" by Robert W. Gibbs.

The entire service was heard by hundreds of patients and staff members who were unable to be present in the Chapel itself because of limited capacity. They listened to it over the bedside broadcasting system which is included in the gift of the Chapel by The Hartford Foundation.

The architectural features of the Chapel building are derived from the style of the Romanesque churches built in Northern Italy in the 11th and 12th centuries. This style was chosen because of its long association with houses of worship and its round arch forms and brick details blend with the existing Hospital exterior. Among the interior features of the Chapel that add much to its devotional atmosphere are the two rose windows, eight feet in diameter (one over the chancel and one over the choir loft); and the three round-headed stained glass windows, all in a floriated pattern of rich colors. The paneling in the Chapel is walnut and the eight columns are made of dark red and green Levanto marble quarried in Italy.

On the first, second and third floors of the Chapel building

are the offices and facilities for the Chaplains and their staffs. These offices are connected by means of an elevator and stairway to the Chapel proper and to the Memorial Room. Wheel chair patients have access to the Chapel and to the Chaplains' Offices by means of the elevator which goes to the basement and the tunnels that lead to the Eye Institute and the Neurological Institute and by means of the two ramps from the garden.

The Chapel is open 24 hours a day. At present, the only regularly scheduled service in the Chapel is the Service of Music and Meditation every Sunday afternoon from 3:00 to 3:30. This Service can be heard over the bedside broadcasting system. There is also a regular schedule of organ music that can be heard over the system and in the Chapel, Monday through Saturday.

The Chapel is also available by request through Chaplain Hartley's office for special religious services including weddings, baptisms, and memorial services connected with patients, staff, and personnel.

ADDRESS OF DEDICATION
OF
THE PAULINE A. HARTFORD MEMORIAL CHAPEL
on Wednesday, June 25th 1952

HENRY SLOANE COFFIN, D.D.

"Of the Most High cometh healing" Ecclesiasticus 38:2

We are met here to dedicate this chapel, presented to the Presbyterian Hospital and to the Medical Center by Mr. John A. Hartford, a generous benefactor in many other ways to the Hospital. The lovely building is erected in memory of his wife. Mrs. Hartford was a patient in the Hospital, and most grateful to physicians and nurses who attended her. This Chapel is her husband's expression of his thanks. It is a keen source of regret to us that he has not been spared to see this building of which he thought and for which he planned.

The Presbyterian Hospital, established in 1867, for the service of the sick in the City without distinction to race, creed or color, has sought for the best part of a century to accomplish its beneficent mission, in the inclusive fashion of its founders. Consequently any chapel which it receives must be equally at the disposal of devout persons whatever the form of their

religious faith or mode of worship. This is not a Presbyterian Chapel. It is that and much more. It is a chapel designed to be freely used by all who seek the one God and Father of us all.

It was a serious deficiency when these fine buildings were constructed on this commanding site that no chapel was provided amid the otherwise complete provision for the care of the sick and of those who attended or visited them. Happily the text was chosen, which is so appropriate, and placed above the hospital entrance "Of the Most High cometh healing". Now through Mr. Hartford's splended gift and the painstaking thought of some of the Hospital's officers this deficiency has been remedied. In our former building on East 70th Street we had a so-called chapel — a most inadequate and bare room, which was commandered as a classroom for the school of nursing and equipped with a blackboard and other similar fittings. These had to be removed or pushed aside when the chapel was wanted for a religious service. I ventured to transfer to the chapel of the Madison Avenue Church whatever service I was asked to conduct so that it might be held in appropriately reverent surroundings. Now this lovely building is to be dedicated solely to purposes of worship. For this we are most grateful.

The close connection of religion and medicine is frequently forgotten. One reason is that strange cults push religion into the foreground banishing medicine. In turn much scientific medicine, despite the emphasis today upon the psycho-somatic basis of so many human ills, is indifferent to the curative and health-maintaining effect of wholesome faith in God. The ancient wise man, the son of Sirach, to whom we owe the inscription above the Hospital entrance, had a really comprehensive view. He was writing of physicians, and claiming for them the high social recognition which their calling merits. Then he looked up and saw back of their professional skill, back of the medicines available for their use, back of the entire system of care for the ill and the enfeebled, back of the restorative powers in the human organism—the vis medicatrix naturae —the Most High God. Of Him cometh healing.

Physicians, like other folk, vary in their religious sensitivity. Many of them are unconsciously devout. Their calling gives them a reverence for the marvelous work of God in the human body and mind. And some of them have been outspoken believers in the living God. One thinks of eminent Christians among those who have served in this hospital and added lustre

to its ministry of healing.

A distinguished British surgeon of the past generation, the late Lord Moynihan of Leeds, was once operating before a group of visiting medical men in attendance on an international gathering. Someone asked him: "How could you do it before those scrutinizing eyes?" A bit embarrassed Moynihan said: "Well it's like this: there are just three people in the theatre when I operate. The patient and myself" "Three you said; but that's only two. Who is the other?" Very quietly Moynihan said: "God". There was a man fulfilling his calling in the spirit of Milton's famous line:

"As ever in the Great Taskmaster's eye"

One might easily list devout physicians and surgeons who have been connected with this hospital, who reminded themselves "Of the Most High cometh healing" and were reverent as they went about their sacred tasks.

Standing here today, I cannot help recalling another on our staff — one who brought to this Hospital great distinction in her day, Miss Anna C. Maxwell, first head of our School of Nursing, and commemorated in the Nurses' Residence. In her last illness Miss Maxwell sent for me, and among other matters told me how disappointed she was that no chapel had been arranged for in this elaborate set-up. She had written to one or more wealthy friends of the Hospital, urging them to see that the omission was made good. How delighted she would have been, could she have lived to see what we see today. This is the realization of a dream of hers.

One fervently hopes that the nurses will avail themselves of this chapel. Yours is a taxing profession. Your chief tool with which to discharge it is just yourself. You must keep that self in spiritual vigor and minister to your patients your courage, your faith, your indomitable hope.

In the first World-War when every nurse on duty in this Hospital had to do the work of three because of the many overseas with our Expeditionary Force, one Sunday evening an exhausted nurse said to a companion: "I'm all in. I must either quit or"— (and this astonished her friend) "or go to church." She chose the latter alternative, and told me some days later that she came away saying to herself a verse then made familiar by a passage in Donald Hankey's widely read book: "Underneath are the Everlasting Arms". That held her up and carried her through. Another, whom I recall, said to me: "I just feel pushed around." Unceasing tasks and emergencies

were thronging and jostling her. Then she added "There's a verse I hang on to, and it hangs on to me: "He will not suffer thy foot to be moved."

Most of the physicians have their own homes to which they return. This affords change of scene and restores them. Nurses have more difficulty in escaping entirely from their harassing duties. There is a wonderfully suggestive passage in the Hebrew Scriptures, rather less strikingly rendered in our English version: "The Lord has been to me a harbor and place of repair." There is a vessel badly crippled by storm, almost disabled, finding shelter in a protecting haven, where she can be recommissioned. "The Lord has been to me a harbor and a place of repair."

So with profound thankfulness to Almighty God who put into the heart of this generous donor to erect for the Hospital and for the whole Medical Center this lovely house of prayer, and with thanks also to various officials of the Hospital who consulted with Mr. Hartford and with the architects and whose thought is represented in this building, and in memory of her whom the Chapel commemorates, we accept this edifice, set it apart to the holy uses for which it has been designed, and pray that it may serve the needs of men and women of many religious traditions, all of whom are children of the one Father, and to all of whom He is available, a very present Help, and the Supplier of their every need.

* * *

DR. ANDREW WILSON

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Andrew Wilson on the death of her husband, May 28, 1952. Mrs. Wilson was Mary Fuller Sturges, daughter of Mr. Frederick Sturges, who was former Chairman of the Nursing Committee and in whose memory Sturges Auditorium in Maxwell Hall is named.

MISS ANNE PENLAND, '12 RETIRES

A FINE party in Edward S. Harkness Hall on June 25th, provided opportunity for doctors and nurses to honor one of the outstanding, nurse anesthetists of our country. On July 1, 1952 Miss Penland retired from the Department of Nursing, Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center, after forty years of service in teaching and practising anesthesia. A large group of surgeons, anesthetists, and nurses, were present, including many of the nearly 100 nurses who had taken the course in anesthesia under Miss Penland's guidance.

Surgeons who had worked with her talked reminiscently of other days. In World War I when Miss Penland was with the P.H. Unit in France, she, as anesthetist member of a surgical team, was sent to a British Casualty Clearing Station. The English surgeons, not accustomed to having nurse anesthetists, were a little dubious about this arrangement, but Dr. Darrach reassured them saying, "Come and See". What they saw must have been alright, for not long afterward a request came from the British to have Miss Penland teach their nurses. As a result over 100 doctors were freed for other service.

Back in this country post-war, Miss Penland resumed her position as chief anesthetist at old P.H. It was not until 1938 that the first Medical Chief was appointed as a result of the ever increasing demand for instruction of other doctors. Here again, Miss Penland's tact and cooperative spirit helped in effecting a smooth transition as the two programs of teaching went along simultaneously for another ten years. In 1949 the teaching program for nurses was discontinued.

Today the department numbers 43, of whom 13 are attendings, 26 residents and four nurses. For such a group the need for a central equipment room became apparent, and this has been Miss Penland's latest project.

That she will be much missed at P.H. was the theme of talk at the party. That she has been loved and appreciated by the anesthesia department, the surgical staff, and her former students was expressed in their parting gift — a handbag containing a bank book showing a $1500 deposit. Dr. William Barclay Parsons made the presentation in a delightfully informal manner, and Miss Penland's response, with her charming sense of humor added to the light and happy tone of the party.

Let us hope that the coming anesthetists will have, not only the new techniques and knowledge, but the art which Miss Penland exemplified so well — of giving confidence and calm to the patient "about to go under".



SEVENTEENTH BIENNIAL CONVENTION OF THE A.N.A., N.L.N.E., AND N.O.P.H.N.

June 16-20

MORE than ten thousand nurses from all forty-eight states, Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, and twenty other countries convened at Atlantic City. Along with other members of the A.N.A., N.L.N.E., and N.O.P.H.N., those of us from Presbyterian Hospital were privileged to bring the eight years of work on structure to a close. The two organization system, consisting of the National League for Nursing and the American Nurses Association was voted into being. The A.N.A. remains the organization for professional registered nurses only. It's purpose is "to foster high standards of nursing practice and to promote the welfare of nurses to the end that all people may have better nursing care". The N.L.N. brings professional nurses and laity into one organization. It's purpose is to "foster the development and improvement of hospital, industrial, public health and other organized nursing services and of nursing education through the coordinated action of nurses, allied professional groups, citizens, agencies, and schools to the end that the nursing needs of the people will be met". With the establishment of the N.L.N., nursing becomes the first profession to form an organization in which other groups interested in the provision of better nursing care, can work with members of the nursing profession towards providing it. At the first meeting of the new organization the N.L.N. elected a slate of officers with Miss Ruth Sleeper of Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston as president.

We attended two interesting program luncheons of the N.L.N.E. At one Miss Stella Goostray gave a resume of the development, growth, and achievements of the N.L.N.E. At the other Dr. M. Bridgman, consultant, Collegiate Nursing Education, Russell Sage Foundation, spoke on *Achievement and Potentials in Nursing Education.*

At the joint program meeting of the A.N.A. and N.L.N.E. Benjamin Cohen, assistant secretary general in charge of the United Nations Department of Public Information spoke. At the joint program meeting of the N.O.P.H.N. and N.L.N.E., a socio-drama was given depicting the place of the head nurse, student nurse and public health nurse in patient teaching. We were very proud of the portrayal of the student by one of our own students, Ruth Klawunn, '52. Ruth Eagle, one of our

head nurse delegates, participated in the panel discussion which followed.

Also of particular interest was the N.L.N.E. Forum on Curriculum presided over by Miss Lulu K. Wolf. There were many stimulating special interest meetings. These included a symposium on *Facts of Economic Life for Nurses* given by Reverend Joseph D. Munier P.H.D., Professor of Industrial Ethics, St. Patricks Seminary, Menlopark, California, Miss Shirley Titus, executive director, California State Nurses Association, and Miss Thelma Mermelstein, assistant editor, *American Journal of Nursing.*

We were especially impressed by the content of and conduct of the business meetings necessary to the formation of the two national nursing organizations. There as a great deal of participation on the part of the individual nurses and state delegates which not only clarified whatever points were obscure but also demonstrated the value of "parliamentary procedure" in the conduct of a large meeting.

The following students from the Department of Nursing were present at the convention: Ruth Ann Farrell, '58, Margaret De Chant, '54, Patricia Nutter, '53 and Ann Becker, '54. Along with the majority of the nine hundred others, they voted to form an independent national organization sponsored by the coordinating council of the N.L.N. and A.N.A.

The social highlight was the Presbyterian Hospital Alumnae Luncheon on Wednesday, June 18th at the Claridge Hotel. The following fifty-five alumnae and guests were present.

Vera M. Rose, '17
Margaret E. Conrad, '20
Clarissa F. Gibson, '20
Eleanor Lee, '20
Elizabeth J. Mackenzie, '20
Dorothy P. Gilliam, '21
Margaret Eliot, '21
Wilhelmine A. H. Twidale, '20
Dorothy Rogers, '25
Timoxena Sloan, '25
Alice F. Brackett, '27
Ellen E. Black, '27
Rhoda F. Reddig, '28
Helen M. Roser, '28
Theodora Sharrocks, '29
J. M. Ada Mutch, '36
Ruth Tuckey, '36
Elizabeth S. Gill, '37
Katherine Hardeman, '37
Elinor V. Smith, '38
Edna H. Danielsen, '39
Aileen I. Hogan, '40
Catherine T. Mulcahy, '41
Elise Helfer Rausche, '44
Frances H. Barrows, '46
Doris M. Best, '47
Marjorie J. Davis, '47
Lillian A. Oring, '47
Janet S. Cady, '48
Catherine J. Schell, '48

Mary E. Swallen, '30
Henrietta J. Doltz, '31
Mary Harter Sewell, '31
Helen C. Goodale, '32
Marjory G. Hibbard, '32
Alice Kohler, '32
M. McKenzie Coleman, '33
Harriet Mantel Deleuran, '33
Elizabeth W. Brackett, '34
M. Claire De Mouth, '34
Elizabeth C. Stobo, '34
Florence M. Burnett, '35
Cynthia A. Dauch, '36
Erma Alley Wagner, '48
Ruth E. Eagle, '50
Rosario Leone, '51

Guests of Honor

Miss Hazel M. Corbin
Miss Lillian A. Hudson
Miss Louise Knapp
Mrs. Reddig
Miss Isabel M. Stewart
Miss Jeanie V. Strathie

Two Head Nurses Delegates

Miss Alice E. Flynn
Miss Mary L. Mau

RECOLLECTIONS OF
ANNA CAROLINE MAXWELL

On the occasion of the Sixtieth Anniversary of the School of Nursing, Dr. Albert R. Lamb made an outstanding presentation to the School and the Alumnae Association in the form of his recollections of Miss Maxwell. Dr. Lamb who is an honorary member of the Alumnae Association retired, July 1, 1952 to Pine Orchard, Connecticut. The Nursing Department at the Medical Center will miss his ever-willing interest and support at the Hospital.

At the Annual Alumnae Meeting the paper was read by Miss Helen Young, and a copy was given to each member present at the meeting. Also Dr. Lamb presented an autographed copy of this beautiful piece of work to each student of the School. These copies will be treasured gifts.

MISS ANNA C. MAXWELL

In spite of the fact that I knew her well, worked with her for over twenty years, and was her doctor when she needed one, which was indeed seldom until her sunset years, I find it very difficult to draw a still life pen and ink picture of Anna Caroline Maxwell. It would require television or at least speaking movies to recapture that vibrant personality.

There is no use in attempting to repeat her history which has been so admirably covered in Miss Eleanor Lee's "History of the School of Nursing." Rather than this, it may be of interest to sketch some of the lesser known incidents in her eventful life.

Today, one can scarcely imagine the nursing situation at the Hospital when Miss Maxwell started the Presbyterian School of Nursing in 1892. The male patients were cared for only by orderlies. This was so unsatisfactory that it led Dr. William Gilman Thompson to start his insistent demand for a Training School for Nurses. Women patients were cared for by Miss Hester Rafferty and her few assistant nurses. She had been at Presbyterian for twenty years, having received such training as she had from the first Resident Directress, Miss Jane Woolsey, who during her few years at the Hospital, was in charge of all the departments.

Dr. Thompson succeeded in convincing the Board of Managers of the need to put nursing on a more efficient basis and as a result Miss Maxwell was called from St. Luke's Hospital where she had gone in 1888 to start their first Train-

ing School.

In her usual effective way she soon had things running in a more modern manner. This was not easy as much of it was pioneer work, there having been but scant experience in Schools of Nursing, the first one in New York having been established at Bellevue only twenty years previously. But Miss Maxwell knew what she wanted and when she knew that she went after it and usually got it. She hesitated no less in insisting on nurses for the male wards than she did later on in carrying the banner for officer ranks for nurses in the Army. One had to be very sure of one's ground in opposing any of her ideas. Even then she never gave up without a good fight.

Miss Maxwell was a superb specimen of womanhood, handsome, tall, with an erect carriage, pleasant voice but one which gave the impression that she expected it to carry weight and conviction. No wonder that she was called "The Queen."

Many considered her autocratic and stern. Possibly she was, in carrying on the ordinary routine of her position but when any of her nurses were in trouble no one could have been more sympathetic and gentle, sparing no amount of time and trouble in helping the situation.

I remember well the time when one of her students was found dead in her room one morning. Of course the case had to be reported to the coroner's office as that was the set-up in those days. The coroner insisted upon an autopsy, refused to do it at the hospital and said it must be done at Bellevue. Miss Maxwell not only went down there but spent the whole day until the matter was settled. She wanted the family to know that the girl had not been left alone even after her death. She did not send someone else which a really cold person would have done. She went herself.

She had many outside contacts and through them got many people interested in doing things for the hospital. It was Miss Maxwell who was largely instrumental in getting Mrs. Vanderbilt interested in providing the money for Dr. William P. Northrup's all year round, open-air roof ward which created widespread interest at the time. And from the same source came the first and continuing money for the Presbyterian Visiting Nursing Service which developed rapidly and was of great value.

In 1910 I discussed with Miss Maxwell the health program for her student nurses. She felt very difinitely that it was high time to have it properly organized. The nurses who were ill

had, of course, received careful care from some one of the atending staff, usually Dr. George Tuttle, but there were no continuing records and numerous girls were admitted to the School with no adequate knowledge of their physical condition other than a letter from the family physician saying that they were in good condition. Not infrequently this did not turn out to be true and girls had to be dropped who should not have been admitted in the first place. Miss Maxwell acted with characteristic dispatch and got the Board of Managers to provide a salaried physician to take over the work. So I happened to be the first regular School of Nursing physician. From then on all nurses admitted to the School had regular histories and physical examinations and these formed a continuing record. Also many applicants were examined before acceptance where there was any question about their health.

In the following year, Miss Maxwell was entirely receptive to the idea of having the nurses receive prophylactic typhoid immunization, a procedure which had been found so effective in the army. The class of 1912, Miss Helen Young's class, was the first to receive the vaccine on a voluntary basis. For succeeding classes it was made compulsory. I believe our nurses were the first as a group to have typhoid immunization. Other prophylactic measures were instituted as they came along so that Miss Maxwell had her student health program well in hand.

Always alert and practical Miss Maxwell picked out the site for the new nurses' residence—Maxwell Hall. While others were looking over plans and discussing what should go where, she quietly took herself up to the new property and picked out the choicest spot there on the west side of Fort Washington Avenue, overlooking the Hudson River and the Palisades. Convinced that this was where the nurses' residence should be she fought for it—and that was where Maxwell Hall was built.

One seldom saw Miss Maxwell nonplussed. She was the one who picked out the blue and white striped cloth for the nurses' uniforms and was very proud of the effect as well she might be as there are no more attractive nurses' uniforms anywhere.

One morning she was amazed and quite discomfited when several members of the house staff appeared in shirts and ties made of the same material. She never did find out how this came about.

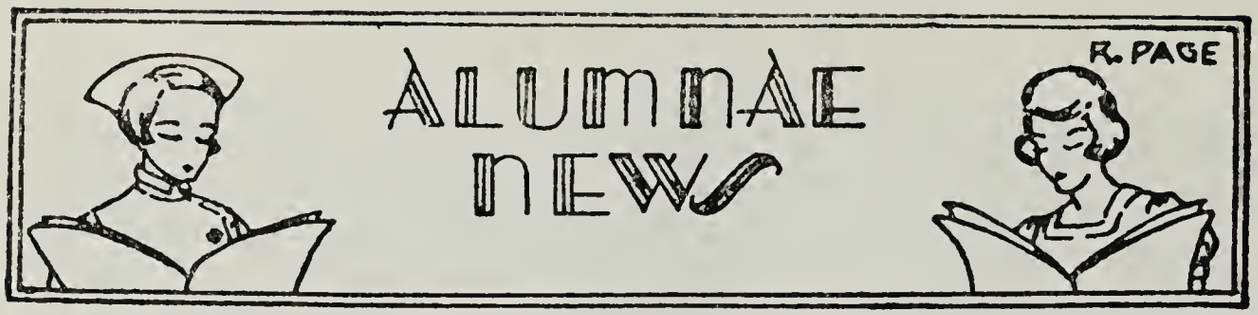
After her retirement Miss Maxwell spent considerable time abroad always deep in various nursing projects. While there she began to have her cardiac attracks but characteristically tended to ignore them in so far as possible. She came back for a time to help the campaign to raise funds for the new Medical Center but later returned to Europe. It became evident that her health was failing and she was persuaded to return home in November 1927 and entered the hospital as a patient to be there a year and two months.

She was the first private patient to enter the new Harkness Pavilion on the afternoon of March 26, 1928. There was an amusing side to this. She had participated in deciding on the type of bed for the new hospital and naturally insisted on having them high enough to facilitate the work of the nurses and doctors. When we took her to her room that afternoon we did not see one of the beds she had picked out. Instead there was a very low bed which she could get out of and into without discomfort.

During all of her remaining months she was a very good patient. Her old desire for organization manifested itself in her insistence on having everything in the room arranged in geometrical patterns—right angles, isosceles triangles, parallels, etc.

Miss Maxwell died peacefully just after the new year of 1929 and was buried with full military honors in Arlington Cemetery, Washington, D. C. — a fitting tribute to one of the great characters in the history of the Presbyterian Hospital.

ALBERT R. LAMB
HONORARY MEMBER OF
THE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION
OF THE PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL



ENGAGEMENTS

Veronica Dobies, '51 to Dr. de Guise Vaillancourt.

MARRIAGES

Kate Ogden Wilbur, '41 to Mr. John T. Amsden

June M. Schaaf, '45 to Mr. Richard C. Strohman.

Mary Mason Fairbanks, '46 to Mr. Robert Starr Stainton on June 11, 1952

Genevieve Harrison, '47 to Mr. Moyer Speicher on June 4, 1952

Constance H. McNulty, '48 to Mr. William J. Ballard on February 23, 1952

J. Audrey Havice, '49 to Mr. Theodore Nye on June 21, 1952

Margaret Ruth Jacobson, '50 to Dr. Donald Wesley Brown on June 21, 1952

Claudia Barker, '50 to Sgt. Joseph Ralph Watson on April 19, 1952

Mary Virginia Rice, '50 to Mr. Theodore Powers on June 7, 1952

Betty Ann Nordstrom, '51 to Mr. James Hanway on May 31, 1952

Joan Pugh, '51 to Mr. Robert L. Weeks on May 24, 1952

Joan Troyanos, '52 to Mr. Peter Zolnerowich on June 18, 1952

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Walton Waddell (Elizabeth Keller, '33), announce the birth of a daughter, Linda Mary, born June 16, 1952.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Millar (Mary Bailey, '33), announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Elizabeth Templeton, born January 26, 1952.

Mr. and Mrs. John Scott (Margaret Moran, '35), announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Adelaide, born April 13, 1952.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schairbaum (H. Doerschuk, '37), announce the birth of a child born April, 1952.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Houston (Dorcas Tiemeyer, '37), announce the birth of a son, David Lewis, born May 28, 1952.

Mr. and Mrs. William Malone (Marion Whitfield, '38), announce the birth of a daughter, Marion Elizabeth, born May 10, 1952.

Dr. and Mrs. James Gleason (Margaret Wilson, '40), announce the birth of a son, Jean Edward, born February 11, 1952.

Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Calvelli (Harriet Heffernan, '42), announce the birth of a daughter, Helen Loretta on April 2, 1952.

Dr. and Mrs. John Zellinger (Jean Walz, '43), announce the birth of a son, James Andrew, born March 4, 1952.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pack (Lillian Rohrer, '44), announce the birth of a daughter, Kathleen Marie, born April 3, 1952.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack P. Weber (Evelyn Coman, '44), announce the birth of a son, David Arthur, born April 20, 1952.

Mr. and Mrs. William Reusch (H. M. Terwilliger, '44), announce the birth of a daughter, Wendy Ann, born June 20, 1952.

Mr. and Mrs. David Lewis (Eleanor Smith, '45), announce the birth of a daughter, Shelly Ann, born November 13, 1951.

Mr. and Mrs. Halsey Downer (Joan Ross LeBoeuf, '46), announce the birth of a daughter, Harriet Schenck, born February 29, 1952.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bensen (Margaret Campbell, '46), announce the birth of a son, Roderick Campbell, born May 19, 1952.

Mr. and Mrs. John McConnell (Virginia Lott, '47), announce the birth of a son, John Stuart, born April 22, 1952.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Baxter Swartwout (Dorothy Porter, '47), announce the birth of a son, John Baxter, born December 31, 1951.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Perkins (Margaret Rickborn, '47), announce the birth of a son, Richard William, born April 18, 1952.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Washburn (Bette Dunlop, '47), announce the birth of a son, James Philip, born May 24, 1952.

Mr. and Mrs. George Minder (Marcia Calkins, '48), announce the birth of a son, William Joseph, born March 12, 1952.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Hoekelman (Ann Sheeler, '48), announce the birth of a daughter, Gretchen Ann, born January 6, 1952.

Lieut. and Mrs. Donald Seiler (Audrey Kimball, '49), announce the birth of a son, Glenn David, born June 21, 1952.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Gunsel (Ruth J. Brown, '51), announce the birth of a son, Randall Charles, born May 29, 1952.

* * *

PLANS FOR A NORTHERN CALIFORNIA REUNION

Recent research has brought to light the amazing fact that there are some 38 P.H. graduates within 75 miles of San Francisco. Further research might reveal some fascinating tales of days spent in black stockings, of present interesting nursing positions, of community activities, and last, but not least, of the many children produced by some of these P.H. graduates.

How do we propose to tackle this research problem? We'd like to approach it by planning a P.H. Northern California reunion this summer. How about you? Won't you join us?

Send us your suggestions for meeting place and type of meeting (luncheon at hotel, garden tea, evening coffee, etc.). If we plan a daytime meeting, it would probably be best to have it on a Saturday; so please let us know two or three Saturdays this summer when you would be available. Also send the names and addresses of any P.H. graduates in the area whom you know of (not listed in the Quarterly) in order that our list may be as complete as possible.

We're looking forward to many enthusiastic replies!

Sally Gray Carlson, '41, Jeanne Cawley Marshall, '46 (Mrs. D.), 202 Cleopatra Drive, Concord, Calif.

REFRESHER COURSE

Twenty nurses who had not been active in nursing for several years entered the tuition-free four-week Refresher Course the Department of Nursing offered under the direction of Assistant Directors of Nursing, Miss Margaret Wells and Miss Helen Scott, and the Harkness Head Nurses. A certificate was awarded to each nurse who successfully completed the 60-hour Refresher Course in Hospital Nursing.

In accordance with the terms of the course, these nurses are now working either full or part time in Harkness Pavilion for a six-month period.

The Course was designed to help meet the increased demand for nurses today by enabling graduate nurses who have been out of active nursing in recent years to return to their careers in nursing. The Course included a review of nursing procedure; classes on new equipment, new drugs and new treatments; and lectures by doctors here at the Medical Center on recent advances in medical practice.

The Course was so successful—both from the point of view of helping meet the increased demand for nurses and from the opinions of the nurses who took it as to its covering pertinent requirements for refreshing their knowledge and technical skills—that the Department of Nursing hopes to be able to repreat the Course with a new group of nurses in the Fall.

Two of our Alumnae members were in the group: Ada Bovee McGowan, '23 and Ruth Akhurst Murdock, '31. We hope to have others join the Course in the Fall.



NEWS BY CLASSES

1897

A telegram received on Alumnae Day: "Class of '97 extends heartfelt welcome to class of '52."

1899

We send our sympathy to Astrid Engelsted Lund Erdal on the death of her son in World War II. She has changed her name from Mrs. Oscar Wilson Erdal to Mrs. Engelsted Erdal. The former name will be assumed by her son's widow. Her address now is 4 Eglinton Crescent, Edinburgh, Scotland.

1902

We note with pleasure the activity of Elizabeth Ashe in San Francisco. She and a Miss Alice Griffith were honored there at a luncheon, for their fifty years of neighborhood service, mainly in the founding of the Telegraph Hill Neighborhood House and Medical Center for the aid of poverty-stricken families of fishermen, longshoremen and cannery workers. The luncheon formally started a city-wide campaign for a new three-building center. There were three hundred guests.

1906

We extend our sympathy to the family of Harriet Tremaine Meiklejohn, our classmate who led an active life in our profession. She was one of Canada's most distinguished nurses, boasting a long career from World War I when she was awarded the Royal Red Cross for distinguished service, thru hospital and public health work to superintendent of Women's College Hospital in Toronto. She had retired in 1943.

1911

We note with happiness the marriage of Miss Margaret Harvey Carpenter to Dr. Richard Donald Evans at Hamilton College. Dr. Evans, P & S '44, is the son of our late classmate Helena McBean Evans.

1915

We send Myra Hackett Pollard sympathy on the loss of her husband, Captain Louis J. Pollard, after a long illness.

We had an enjoyable visit with Mrs. Delia Battles Lewis, but regret that her return for graduation became a trip to the hospital instead.

1921

Elizabeth Spencer writes: "Greetings from Clifton, N.B. where I am spending the Summer as usual at my cottage across the road from Lucy Mathews. Visiting Miss Mathews nine years ago I fell in love with this beautiful spot and bought a lot right then and there, had a cottage of my own put up and have been spending my summers here ever since. The cool nights and crystal clear air are a great attraction."

1922

Laura Orbison Washburn was the oldest graduate at the reunion PHers held in Denver this spring.

1923

Ada Bovee McGowan took the Refresher Course given at the Hospital this Spring and is on duty in Harkness Pavilion.

1925

Sympathy is extended to Freda Parker McBride, '25 in the loss of her husband, August, 1951.

Timoxena Sloan, Education Director, Jackson Memorial Hospital, Miami, Florida writes: "My principal work this year has been arranging for affiliation of Florida State University nursing students for clinical experience, and securing national accreditation. The welcome mat is out at 1600 S.W. 19th Terrace.

1927

Katherine Leach Mullarky remembers us in her thoughts on our twenty-fifth reunion. Her trip from Seattle to Holland via the Panama Canal prevents her being with us. We wish her smooth sailing.

1928

Rhoda Reddig was elected to Phi Kappa Phi Honorary Society in University of Michigan, Ann Arbor May 1952. The citation said "for scholarship, citizenship and contribution to the University of Michigan."

1929

Jessie Kohr and her mother have bought a new home in Pasadena, — 395 North Daisy Avenue.

Congratulations to Emily Steiner Woolley on your Distinguished Service award for your good work these past three years as Field Army Director of the American Cancer Society for Sullivan County. Emily's new address is—23 Wisner Ave., Middletown, N. Y.

We send our sympathy to Caroline Keller on the loss of her mother in March. Caroline had resigned as Director of Nurses at Memorial Hospial here in New York to nurse her mother.

Margaret F. Pritchard writes that she had reopened her nursing school in Korea. They care for large numbers of prisoners of war and refugees beside their regular civilian care. Their load is tremendous. Her new address is Presbyterian Mission Medical Center, Chunju, Cholla Pukdo, Korea.

1930

Alice Hamlin Murdock, her husband and two daughters now live at Briarcliff Manor, New York.

Mrs. Marion Kneeland Donald from Toronto is visiting Elizabeth Schneider and also helping out on the private duty staff. She has a daughter in Wooster College.

Ruth Sanford Allen is living at 9104 Quince Street, New Orleans 18, La.

Mrs. Franklin Melick is living at 613 Clover Lane, Plymouth Valley, Morristown, Pa.

Mildred Ward Pennington writes: "My eyes are just perfect and I do enjoy seeing again. Wish I could attend graduation this year as I would enjoy it so much more now that I can see everything. But that will be another thing for the future!"

1931

Maurine MacLennan Davey, at the Denver reunion this spring, said she is lonesome for all the wonderful people at P.H.

Dorothy Armstrong Ward says she is an Army wife and a gypsy! Her father died just before they came back from Germany. Her husband, a signal officer, is stationed at Camp Breckinridge. Their new address — 59 Caisson Road, Breckinridge Homes, Morganfield, Ky. She telephoned on Alumnae Day — greeting to her class and the 60th anniversary.

Ruth Akhurst Murdock took a refresher course given at the Hospital this Spring and is on duty at Harkness Pavilion.

Sympathy is extended to Nancy Ellen Beury Andrews in the death of her husband, July 12, 1952.

1932

Marjory Hibbard, Professor of Nursing at University of Colorado, attended the P.H. reunion of 15 members in Denver, May 13, 1952. She sends best wishes to all her friends.

Alice Kohler, at the Denver reunion, said she never realized there were so many PHers there!

1933

Rose Swirin Davidson writes: "This fall, when my youngest child, Jim, enters school, I'll be able to really do community nursing. I've promised to be active with our very far-reaching Putnam Valley Health Association. My daughter Elaine has earned twenty badges and First Class Rank in Scouting. She is now eligible for her Curved Bar, and hopes to have it in the Fall. We are all busy with landscaping our 2½ acres of land."

Betty Figgins Stensilie sends greetings from her farm in North Dakota. She writes: "The flood did not affect us too much this year. We are busy getting all our grain seeded. Our children will finish their freshman year in high school next week — Joan thinks she wants to be a teacher and Charles an F.B.I. agent."

1935

Frances Gerken Phelps writes from 1013 Findley Drive East, Pittsburgh 21, Pa., that she is "keeping her hand in" by working as an anesthetist in a hospital five days a week.

1936

Margaret E. Cordes Dey has notified us of a change of address to 22 Adams Street, E. Islip, N. Y.

Helen Lieth Camera is living at 1071 Algonquin Rd., Algonquin Park, Norfolk, Virginia.

Joy Taylor McCulloch attended the P.H. reunion in Denver, May 1952. She sends news that she is attending Denver University at night in addition to her other activities.

1937

Helen R. Curtis Coolidge has change of address to Bern Attache', Dept. of State, Washington 25, D. C.

1939

Elizabeth Ireland DeLong and her husband Dr. John B. DeLong have bought a house at 720 N. Washington St., Rome, N. Y. where her husband has a fine practice. She writes that they are active in community affairs and have made many friends. She is a member of the Nurses Club in Rome and the Women's Auxiliary to the Medical Society of Oneida County.

Eleanor M. Kocher Wallace has changed her address to: c/o Arabian American Oil Co., Abgaig, Saudi, Arabia.

1940

Miriam Wagner Morgan's husband, Dr. Charles H. Morgan is going into private practice in Danbury, Conn.

Florence Voss Brinck writes from 57 Bridge Street, Northampton, Mass.: "We are now a family of five, having a daughter Pamela who is six and two boys, Bruce and Mark, five and three respectively. My husband has finally finished his long formal training in surgery, taken his "Boards" and started in practice here."

Marielsie Shettsline Barclay's new address is 59 Greve Drive, New Milford, N. J.

Anna Benson Smith's new address is 2108 Broadway, Little Rock, Arkansas.

1941

Esther L. Johnsen writes from Corona, N. Y.: "My job as an industrial health consultant is a fascinating and stimulating one, involving many phases, most important of which is educating management to the need for preventive medicine in industry. My work also takes me to nursing conferences throughout the city, and to nursing schools where I interpret the functions of an industrial nurse to students."

Elizabeth Beale writes from Cuba that her work is progressing. She has a station wagon — the gift of many interested friends at home, which is a great help in her community work.

1942

Dorothy Crouse Reynolds has a new home, 2 Sunnywood Drive, Westfield, N. J. "Expect to be in P.H. in August for our third child. Come and see me."

Ruth B. Davis who has spent several years in South America, is home for 6 months furlough at Reynolds' Bridge Road, Thomaston, Conn.

Margery Hasseltine Hopkins writes: "I am deeply disappointed not to be able to return to P.H. this year for my class reunion. As soon as both my sons are of school age I hope and plan to resume nursing, if only on a part-time basis."

1943

Rose E. Line writes: "I have been on the staff of Community Service Society for almost six years. My work has been family health education, counseling and guidance. I love the work, the staff, the organization and the varied work assignments and responsibilities."

Doris Macdonald Hansmann writes: "My brood is doing beautifully. Jane was a year old May 1st and is quite the perfect kid sister—loves dirt and cars. What more could a brother desire? Bobby is most amusing and good company."

Barbara Ives Mook sends news: "We have four daughters ranging from 7½ to 1 year of age. Starting July 1, Bill will be on the staff of the Mary Imogene Bassett Hospital in Cooperstown, N. Y."

Muriel Matson Kennedy writes from Watertown, N. Y., where her husband Dr. John Kennedy is practising Ophthalmology: "We are well settled here and love it in spite of being

practically snowed in all Winter. I manage to keep quite busy as a Volunteer with the Visiting Nurse Association, helping out in clinics, and teaching Practical Nurse Classes. I am a member of the Auxiliary of the Jefferson County Medical Society. Our main project is raising money to provide better libraries in the two Schools of Nursing here. Aside from that, its just being a "Mommy" and filling the freezer with home-made bread twice a week. Great fun and I love it!"

Nancie Preston Frasier Terragni sends her new, and she hopes permanent address — 722 Pine Street, Manchester, N. H.

Katherine Sinclair Raynes writes from San Carlos, Calif.: Shel and I and our three small daughters had a surprise visit from the Public Health Nurse in this area. She was none other than Emily Stringfield, '44. A Northern California P.H. reunion is in the planning stage. Sally Gray Carlson, '41 and Jeanne Cawley Marshall, '46 have discovered 38 P.H. graduates within 75 miles of San Francisco.

Lillian Frances Strange departed to the rest and peace of the next world on May 15, 1952. She was graduated from the College of Physicians and Surgeons in 1949, and at the time of her death was completing her second year of residency at Neurological Institute. She had received a fellowship for cancer research through the United States Public Health Service in order that she might continue in her primary field of interest. Just a week before her death, she presented her first paper at a meeting of the American Neurological Association. She had been working on this project for over a year and her efforts were received with acclaim.

Dorothy R. Manion Bennett has changed her address to Stevenson, Conn.

Mary E. Shaweker Crull has a new and permanent address— 7212 Garden Road, Cincinnati 36, Ohio.

1944

Katherine W. Burnett's new address is Mary Harkness Convalescent Home, King St., Port Chester, New York.

Helen B. Everett writes that her husband was recalled to active duty with the Air Force and they are now in Florida. Once settled, and the two children in school she hopes to help the Red Cross Blood Program and work in the Base Hospital— new address is 26-B Boatner Drive, Eglin Howes, Eglin Air Force Base, Florida.

Joan Kennedy Woodrow has taken a position at The Childrens Hospital of Philadelphia as public health supervisor in the nursing education department. New address is Childrens Hospital of Philadelphia, 1740 Bainbridge Street, Philadelphia 46, Pennsylvania.

Yin Marek Holme writes from Japan that she is struggling to get their apartment into presentable condition, also learning a little Japanese from her maid Keiko, who says the addition to the family expected in December means "much work, madame."

Susan Petty O'Laughlin, who now has four children, J. J. 6, Anne 4, Carey 3, and Lucy 11 months is house hunting in the country in River Forest, Illinois.

Gaby Roe Osborne writes from Salt Lake City that husband George is now associate Professor of Pharmacology. She will teach pediatrics this fall. The family includes three children, Anne, Dan, and David.

Mary Rumely Munn will devote the next three months to entertaining John's sister and four year old daughter who have arrived from Scotland for a visit.

Jane Wyatt Englar writes from Pacific Palisades, California that she is house hunting like mad. She is expecting the first baby in October.

Madine Holcomb Schmid regretted missing the graduation and alumnae events this year. Stepson Mike graduated from Kimball Union Academy in Meridan New Hampshire this year, and they spent the weekend with Murial Stearns James.

1945

Lt. Virginia Gill writes from Griffiss Air Force Base, Rome, N. Y.: "Being in the service is quite an experience. The hospital here is not very large — 14 nurses and only a few doctors. And I do miss the amount of equipment we were fortunate enough to have at P.H. I am looking forward to attending flight school, although, as yet, I have no definite orders. I would like to go overseas. I keep up with the news through Stethoscope and the Quarterly.

Mary Baldwin Foster writes: "My husband has been on carrier duty in Korea and during his absence I worked in the operating room of Palo Alto Hospital in California . . . I scrubbed for the most part with Dr. Blake Wilbur, who had his residence in old Presbyterian Hospital under Dr. Auchincloss, Sr."

Virginia Lee Jones and Alice Ely Gilliam enjoyed a reunion of Presbyterian Hospital nurses in Denver, Colorado so much it has been decided to make it an annual affair.

Joan Foss Whipple's new address is: 161 South Hazel Court, Denver 12, Colorado.

Charlotte Griggs Eldredge spent the summer at their day camp in Norquitt, Massachusetts. Her children are now two, and three years old, and in great shape . . . so are their two dogs!

1946

Brooks Barnes expected to be back east in June and to visit Presbyterian.

Patricia Brinkley Adams writes that her new address is 809 Woodside St., Clearwater, Florida.

Effie Siegling Bowers has four children: Effie, Lucy, Sara and Lloyd Gayton III who arrived July 27, 1951. Dr. and Mrs. Allen O. Whipple were visiting in Columbus Georgia this past winter and had dinner one evening at the Bowers' new home.

1947

Ruth Norton Forsberg and Elizabeth L. Watling attended a reunion of PH'ers and renewed many happy memories and appreciation of their training.

Phyllis Russell Taylor writes: "Taking care of our one year old daughter Alison. Pres is enjoying his assistant residency in medicine at Boston City Hospital and is to be promoted in July to the chief residency, much to our happiness! Would be delighted to hear of classmates living in this "neck of the woods."

Barbara Dixon Sutherland's new address is 30 St. Mary St., Toronto 5, Ontario.

Maggie Rickborn writes that they are very happy with their new son. They expect to move, so write to Maggie c/o her parents.

Patricia Lindeen Jensen writes that husband Al will receive his Master of Forestry degree next June and then they hope to be in Colorado.

G. O'Brien McIver's new address is 104 Houston St., Scotia, New York.

Ruth Lent Moran misses Presbyterian and her friends a great deal. She is inactive in nursing but hopes to apply

pediatrics to family life this Fall. Her address is 507½ W. High St., Elkhart, Indiana.

1948

Connie McNulty Ballard is with her husband at Camp Atterbury, Indiana where she is working as a civilian nurse at the Army Hospital.

Margaret Hill Scott is "housekeeping, child-rearing, and husband spoiling" . . . working part time on obstetrics at Vassar Brothers Hospital and taking up golf at the I.B.M. Country Club. Their Debby is two years old, and current accomplishment chickenpox! Her address now is Red Barn Road, Springwood Village, Hyde Park, New York . . . would love some visitors!

Ann Sheeler Hockelman writes that she and Bob expected to return to the city in July when her husband started a two year residency at Babies. Ann was formerly Assistant Nursing Arts Instructor at Mary Hitchcock, but now is busy taking care of their new daughter.

1949

Audrey Kimball Seiler and her husband Lieut. Seiler are in charge of Salvation Army work in East Akron.

Georgina Leek is now office nurse for Dr. Bruce Webster at New York Hospital. She has completed a one year secretarial course at Catherine Gibbs.

Evelyn Brown Norman attended a reunion of PH'ers in Denver, and had many pleasant memories.

Elizabeth Bird Richmond has been working part time in Pediatrics at the University of Michigan since her son, Howard Jr. was born a year ago. Write to Elizabeth c/o C. L. Richmond, Washington, Connecticut.

Rose A. Nicoll 1st Lt., writes from Japan: "I'm stationed at Camp Hakata, Kyuska, Japan. I have been in the Army two years and have been in Japan with the 141st General Hospital since October 1950. I got my promotion to 1st Lt. in November 1951 and at present I'm working on the Officer's Ward". Her address is 141st General Hospital, APO 1005, c/o P.M. San Francisco, California.

Anne Evtushek Sick writes that she left the Orthopedic Service in May to move to Hartford where her husband will interne. Anne expects to resume nursing too, in Hartford.

1950

Joan D. Richardson is doing public health nursing in Denver, Colorado, and loves it! She too, was reminiscing at the reunion of PH'ers in Denver. Joan's address is 321 Emerson St., Denver 18, Colorado.

Claudia Barker Watson will be at Sampson Air Force Base where her husband, Ralph, is a flight leader.

Jeanette H. Walton has been appointed head nurse of the Psychosurgical Ward at the New York State Psychiatric Institute.

1951

Agnes Steele Holt writes: "I was very sorry not to be able to come down for the graduation exercises this year. I have been away from my job on so many occasions due to my activities as president of the Massachusetts Industrial Nurses Association, that I didn't feel that I could ask for the time off to attend. Please remember me to any "1951'ers" that you may see."

Adrienne Ollu Thomas writes that her new address is c/o Ollu, Grove St., Monsey, New York.

Dorothy Sebald Titus writes that she is a general duty nurse on a medical-surgical floor in a new small hospital in Ridgewood. The hospital has the latest of everything, but seems strange not to have students. Her family also includes puppy dog and parakeets.

Marilyn Smith Halsey is expecting her first baby in September. Her new address is Knolls Road, Greenbush Park, Poughkeepsie, Route 33, New York.

In Memoriam

MRS. THOMAS K. ROSSBOTTOM, '26

August 31, 1951

Mineola, N. Y.

DR. LILLIAN FRANCES STRANGE, '43

May 15, 1952

New York, N. Y.

VISITORS TO THE NURSING OFFICE

Dorothy Baker Sovocoal, '27
Therese J. Casey, '46
Isabel Waterhouse, '25
Jean Biddle, '32
Jennie Lo Buglio, '36
Annie Thomas, '05
Norma Karlen Landon, '46
Jeanne Shervington Scott, '47
Rita Parks Liss, '45
Agnes Maynard, '07
Alice Hamilton Davies, '42
Dorothy Crouse Reynolds, '42
Anna Benson Smith, '40
Anita Siegel Epstein, '46
Josephine Carvill Hehre, '42 and son, Freddie
Patricia Conway, '47
Willetta Mosser Gardner, '35 and son
Jane Lindsay Gatling, '42
Florence Peterson Martin, '42
Grace O'Brien McIver, '47
Elizabeth Bird Richmond, '49
Helen McKnight Dickson, '26
Helen Beach McCarty, '28
Juanita Dove Hood, '32
Timoxena Sloan, '25
Janet S. Cady, '48
Erma Alley Wagner, '48
Elizabeth Watling, '47



FOR THREE YEARS the Class of 1952 has been awaiting graduation week and all its festivities with great anticipation. The week was certainly a superb and inspiring climax to our years here at the Medical Center.

It all began with our Senior Banquet which was held on May 14th in the colorfully decorated Maxwell Hall dining room. Dr. Robert Chace and Miss Margaret Eliot, our honorary class members; Mrs. Chace; our class advisor, Miss Pettit; Miss Lee and Miss Young were among the guests present. Following dinner and the reading of the Class will an entertainment was presented in Sturges Auditorium. Members of the Class of 1952 humorously enacted events of the past sixty years while reminiscing about the history of our school.

At the suggestion of the Senior Class a Baccaalaureate Service was held on the Sunday before graduation. Miss Elizabeth Ann Leggett was chairman and the Reverend Montague White of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church gave the main address. Chaplain Lyman Hartley presided.

The excitement of graduation week was upon us before we knew it! The dinner at the Hotel Pierre given by the Alumnae Association on June 2nd was more than we could ever have imagined. The meal, speeches and dancing were all perfect—a night never to be forgotten!

Each member of the graduating class arose early on June 4th anxiously peering to the skies and turning to their radios for an indication of the weather for the day. What a wonderful specticle our graduation was—not a cloud in the sky; new crisp uniforms, aprons and caps; long sought white shoes and stockings and those beautiful red roses—the sixtieth anniversary of the school! Another perfect day for us.

Miss Helen Young awarded the PH pins and Mrs. Frederic F. deRham, vice-chairman of the nursing committee, presented the diplomas. Mr. Charles Cooper presided and introductory remarks were given by Dean Willard C. Rappleye. Mr. W. E. S. Griswold, Jr. delivered the main address. The exercises were held again this year in the natural ampitheatre on the lawn

north of Maxwell Hall.

The class was happy to join the Alumnae Association with a total enrollment of 89 members at the annual meeting on June 5th. At this time each member of the class was thrilled to receive an autographed copy of Dr. Lamb's, "Recollections of Anna Caroline Maxwell." We are most appreciative of Dr. Lamb's generosity.

A picnic supper was given by Dr. and Mrs. Robert Chace for the Class of '52 at their Bronxville home on June 26th. What a wonderful time we had in the country, playing with their children, riding the swings, eating the delicious food and, best of all, enjoying the company of the Chaces.

* * *

The Senior Class is planning a Strawberry Festival on Maxwell Hall Lawn, July 17th for the benefit of the Anna C. Maxwell Fellowship Fund. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

* * *

In addition to all the activities of the Senior Class, other groups in Maxwell Hall have remained very busy. A farewell lawn party was held for Miss Charlotte Gleason, Mrs. Olive Mell and Mr. Samuel Sims who are all retiring from the Maxwell Hall staff this summer. Each person was given a farewell gift from the students and their absence will be strongly felt by everyone this fall.

* * *

BETTY J. FOSTER, '52

STUDENT OFFICERS
1952—1953

Student Government

President ..... Patricia A. Nutter, '53
Vice-President ..... Joyce Flood, '53
Secretary-Treasurer ..... Margaret E. DeChant, '54
Judiciary Board ..... Edna G. Fishburn, '53

Class of 1953

President ..... Ruthanne Farrell
Vice-President ..... Isabel A. Totten
Secretary ..... Carol M. Eggleton
Treasurer ..... Olive L. Gledhill

Class of 1954

President ..... Ann L. Becker
Vice-President ..... Barbara A. Sauer
Secretary ..... Margaret J. Ross
Treasurer ..... Eunice E. Anderson

GOD AND OUR NEIGHBOR

A sermon preached by the Reverend Montague White at the Baccalaurate Service of the Department of Nursing, Faculty of Medicine, Columbia University (Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing) on Sunday evening, June 1, 1952.

> "You shall love the Lord your God with all your heart, and with all your soul, and with all your strength, and with all your mind; and your neighbor as yourself."
>
> (Luke 10:27 Revised Standard Version)

In this text and the passage from the tenth chapter of Luke, where it is found, Jesus gave a new meaning and context to the word neighbor. Consider what he did with the commandment, "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." In its original it meant something quite different from the interpretation which he gave it. It was not a new thought in his day for it is found in the Old Testament in the nineteenth chapter of Leviticus, but in its setting there it has a much narrower meaning than the one he gave it. There it reads, "Thou shalt not take vengence, nor bear grudge against the children of thy people; but thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself . . ." In the meaning of this commandment neighbor is one of your own group, class, race, or religion. He is a neigh bour, a near-dweller or near-by person.

Jesus lifted the commandment out of these narrow limits and set it down as a corollary of the great commandment: "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy strength, and with all thy mind." In that context neighbor means anyone who needs you. This is exactly what Jesus meant when he told the story of the Good Samaritan in answer to the question, "Who is my neighbor?"

If we are to keep this commandment we must put it in its proper context or setting. Neighborliness and neighborhood, in Jesus' use of the word, are possible only within the framework of the Great Commandment.

I

Love for God makes us capable of love for our neighbors. In this connection we need to recognize the significance of the expression "As thyself." It is probable that most people *do* love their neighbors as they love themselves. The trouble is that they are so at war within their own minds and so torn by conflicting emotions and impulses that their inner divisions find expression in their relationships with others.

This is not the time to go into a study of the way in which fears, tensions, inner conflicts, and divided loyalties effect one; but you know that it requires a strong well-integrated person-

ality to enable one to live in good relationship with his fellows. The person who is critical of others, fault-finding, or quarrelsome is very likely trying to hide some weakness of his own. He is hiding it from himself even more than from others, but this unwillingness, however unconscious it may be, to face and solve one's inner difficulties, creates turmoil within a person's mind and heart. His relationship to his neighbor is very much like the warfare going on within his own being. Therefore, the first problem of such a person, and to some extent the first problem of all of us, is to learn to love oneself.

Here is where the Great Commandment makes its first impact on its corollary. In calling upon as to love God it puts love on its loftiest, most incorruptible basis. The word is not eros (sexual love), nor phileo (the regard or affection one has for friends or kindred); but agape, holy spiritual love — a deep and noble devotion.

The Commandment calls for the expression of this spiritual love through every aspect of personality. The word translated *with* means *from out of*. The idea is that our love for God should issue forth from and find its origin in each of the aspects of personality mentioned in the text. Again, the word translated *all* means *whole* or *entire*. The thought is that our devotion to God should involve every phase of our emotions (heart), of the will (soul, of our physical nature (strength, and of our intellect (mind. The dominant concern and ruling passing of one's life should be love for God.

This, then, becomes the integrating and unified factor in life. Everything else falls into a subordinate position and is important only as it serves our devotion to God.

Let me use a simple, personal illustration which may help us to grasp this idea. In the community where I served my first pastorate we had a band which was made up of amateur musicians who came from the farms, villages, and hamlets all around that area. We met for practice once a week in a schoolhouse. As each member arrived he would unpack his instrument and begin to tune it and warm up for the evening's rehearsal. Each one of us would practice scales and runs and brief passages of music. It was a wild confusion of sound and discord, and as more and more of the members of the band arrived the bedlam grew worse. However, when the leader took his place before us and called for order, and told us what we were to play, we began under his direction and what had a moment before been a meaningless frenzy of noise now be-

came music with harmony and meaning. The freedom of no musician was denied; no restraint was placed on his skill or artistry. Rather his artistry and talents found fullest expression when he became obedient to the control of the director.

Thus it is in life that we do not deny or repress physical, emotional, intellectual, or other aspects of personality but harmonize them under God. When, under God, we are able to live in harmony *within* ourselves, we have met the first requirement for living in harmony *among* ourselves and with others. Then there is no more tumult within to vent itself upon others. A harmonious personality can and will deeply care for his fellow men. Thus it is that love for God makes us capable of love for neighbor.

II

Love for God makes possible love for neighbor. It isn't always possible for us to *like* all people. Each of us has had experience enough to know that there are some people who repel us or whom we find extremely repulsive. There are those who are physically, mentally, morally, or otherwise unattractive — perhaps even vile. I don't like people who come to my study with a chip on their shoulder to tell me what is wrong with preachers, churches, and church members, and then demand a hand-out or some favor difficult to grant. I don't suppose you feel any more attracted to patients who find fault with doctors, nurses, and hospitals, and yet demand a world of special service and attention. It would be quite easy to make a long list of obnoxious characters, people who are difficult or queer, who belong to groups we don't understand or of whom we are afraid or who live in countries which we think of as hostile. On any human basis we are bound to fear and dislike these people. They annoy us or frighten us and goad us to intense hatreds.

Only when they and we alike are encompressed in God's love can we love our neighbors. When we know God, and thus know ourselves held in his love we catch some glimpse of his love for all men. As we look at him in Christ we discover a yearning that not only *endured* a cross but even *planned* it so that God might reach even those who would crucify him.

When we look honestly and deeply into our own heart we discover that we and our neighbor both are just like those who played villain or coward in that tragic drama. When we are honest with ourselves we know that but for an accident of time and geography we might very well be there ourselves to shout "Crucify," to jeer, or to run away. Knowing this and

that he loved us in spite of it we are deeply enthralled by "love so amazing, so divine." Thus we know his love includes us and all men and we are comrades of the unlovely because we are all beloved by him.

In response we find our love for God enabling us — yes, even stimulating us — to see beyond the unlovliness and evil to the good they hide. We gain insight into the reasons for warped personalities and ugly characters and long to heal as Christ did. It even becomes possible, at least for some, to suppress the natural revulsion or animosity which we can't always escape, and minister in tenderness to those who need us. That which is humanly impossible— to love our neighbors — becomes a divine imperative which we gladly accept because his love is in us.

III

Let us at this point be realistic about loving our neighbors as ourselves. Most of the talk about it is errant nonsese, which sounds pious but means nothing. We sometimes think it sophisticated and clever to speak contemptuously of creeds, pious cant, narrow-minded bigotry, and to glibly fasten scornful labels on the churches and church people. How often have you heard someone say, "My religion is the Golden, Rule" or "I believe in loving my neighbor" and in the same breath dismiss worship, the teachings of the church, and the disciplines of religion as of little account?

If we were only realistic and clear in our thinking we would realize that apart from a living faith such talk is dangerous folly. I am not an old man but in my lifetime a world of vast distances and well-established boundaries has been brought together into a tiny neighborhood. Having become a neighborhood our world is now an armed camp in which any one of several of us may blow the whole thing to bits at any moment. We have become neighbors without first becoming men and women of faith who are devoted to God.

Therefore, let us put our gospel of neighborliness where Jesus put it. It must be set within the framework of our love and obedience to God. Before we can be neighbors in the sense in which Jesus used the word we must become cihldren of God. Before our world can be a safe neighborhood men must give themselves in devotion to God.

As you go forth to your life's work go in the spirit of him who urged you to "love your neighbor as yourself." However, if you would so serve you must begin where he bids you, by loving "the Lord your God with all your heart, and with all your soul, and with all your strength, and with all your mind."

ANNUAL MEETING
OF THE
ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION
PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL
SCHOOL OF NURSING

Held in Anna C. Maxwell Hall
Wednesday, June 6, 1951 at three o'clock
Mrs. Allen Look, '32, *President, presiding*

Roll Call

1894— 0
1895— 0
1896— 0
1897— 0
1898— 1
1899— 1
1901— 1
1902— 1
1903— 0
1904— 0
1905— 0
1906— 0
1907— 0
1908— 0
1909— 1
1910— 0
1911— 0
1912— 7
1913— 0
1914— 4
1915— 2
1916— 1
1917—14
1918— 0
1919— 1
1920— 6
1921— 1
1922— 5
1923— 0
1924— 1
1925— 1
1926— 4
1927—15
1928— 3
1929— 1
1930— 0
1931— 3
1932—16
1933— 0
1934— 0
1935— 0
1936— 0
1937—25
1938— 1
1939— 1
1940— 5
1941— 1
1942—12
1943— 2
1944— 0
1945— 4
1946— 7
1947—20
1948— 9
1949— 4
1950— 6
1951—12
1952—89

Report of the Alumnae Distributing Fund Committee
Margaret E. Conrad, Chairman

The full report of the Distributing Fund was published in the March issue of the *Quarterly*: a total for the year 1951 of $6,834.32, of which $5,322.02 came from 478 alumnae.

Since this represents only 17.9% of our living graduates, it seemed wise to return to the previous successful plan of having class agents for the Fund in each of the last twenty-five classes. The list of the agents for this year will be published in a later number of the *Quarterly*. Reports of their activity to date indicate that this is one of the best possible ways of securing wider cooperation and greater interest in this fundamental activity.

Friends of Phyllis Lee Partridge, '49, have given a student scholarship of fifty dollars ($50.00) in her memory, to be awarded to a second year student. It is to be known as the Phyllis Lee Partridge Student Scholarship.

The following students have received scholarships through the Alumnae Association this year:

Class of 1952—The 1920 Memorial Scholarships ($25.00)
Misses Jennie Elms and Mary Newton

Class of 1953—The Patricia Green Smith Scholarship ($50.00)
Miss Patricia DuBois

The Richard Walsh Scholarship ($50.00
Misses Mary Flood and Mildred Netzke

Alumnae Scholarships ($50.00)
Misses Marjorie Coble, Edna Fishburn, Mary Ann Flood, Mildred Netzke and Isabel Totten.

Class of 1954—The 1936 Scholarship ($50.00)
Miss Lotte Stern

Alumnae Scholarships ($50.00)
Misses Margaret DeChant, Paula Hermann, Ruth Oliver Jean Stark and Elizabeth Wilkisson.

Receipts for this year to June 1st total $3,892.72, a very favorable forcast for a most successful year.

Report of the Alumnae Representative on the Nursing Committee

Marie C. Byron, '17, Chairman

The interest of the Nursing Committee has been focused on ways and means to meet the ever increasing demand for nurses to care for the patients in the Medical Center adequately.

The result of a nursing survey, which was completed in March 1951 under the direction of Mrs. Stookey's Committee on Recruitment of Graduate Nurses was reviewed by the Committee last Fall and it was agreed that the report contained much valuable material. The report in full was printed in the Quarterly Magazine of the Alumnae Association.

A plan for group nursing was brought before the Committee last Fall and has gradually developed into an active service that satisfies the patients, the doctors and the nurses. A portion of P.H. 11 was taken over and remodled. It is known as H.P. 11 East. Nurses from the hosptial staff are assigned to this Unit. It is planned to extend this type of service, which has proved economical and satisfactory to the patients and the doctors.

A study is being done to determine the number of nursing hours now being given to the patients in the Center. This study includes all nursing care of service to the patient by various groups, — professional nurses, student nurses, practical nurses and orderlies. At the conclusion of the study much valuable material will be obtained. It involves much time and expense. When we have the answer to the amount of actual nursing care needed for patients in the various Units, inadequacies can be corrected and the service improved.

The result of a study on annual percentage of turnover in the Professional Nursing groups in the hospitals for the years 1947 to 1951 was presented by Mr. John Parke, Executive Vice President. We were gratified to learn that the turnover in Presbyterian Hospital has been reduced from 71.5% in 1947 to 37.9% in 1951. Miss Eliot believes that Harkness Memorial Hall was a large factor in maintaining a stable staff.

The School of Nursing has been approved for 1952 by the National Nursing Accrediting Service. The School has also been accepted for membership in the Association of Collegiate Schools of Nursing.

An Isolation Unit was opened in September 1951. It has

been of great service in caring for a number of nurses both students and graduates ill with a communicable disease.

Some interesting statistics about the Graduate Staff at the Medical Center was obtained. We have 211 hospitals represented. The representation from foreign Countries as of March 1, 1952 is as follows:

Canada—22, England—18, Scotland—1, Ireland—2, Germany—1, Norway—1, Puerto Rico—2.

Programs have been arranged for Staff Education on both the head nurse and staff nurse levels.

Of the 96 graduates of the class of 1951, 78 took the State Board examinations in New York in November. The results of the examinations are very gratifying.

52.6%	had a general	average	of 98.5%	— 99%
26%	" "	"	of 85%	— 90%
19%	" "	"	of 80%	— 84%
2 Students		"	below 80%	

The enrollment of the School as of March 1st is as follows: Senior Class 90, 2nd. year Class 102, 1st Year Class 107. There were 142 applications on file, 12 College graduates, 87 with two years of College and 43 High School graduates.

A Report of the Affiliating Students Program is in the May Quarterly magazine. Also an Article headed, "Do You Knw" gives detailed information about the Curriculum of the School.

It is impossible to mention in this Report all the special activities going on in the Center. I shall ask Miss Eliot to tell you of her plan for a Refresher Course for Graduate Nurses. It is of value to the nurse and is already getting excellent results.

The members of the nursing Committee have been very helpful and interested in the plan for the Anna C. Maxwell International Scholarship and the 60th Anniversary of the School. They are deeply appreciative of the efforts of the Alumnae to build up the Endowment of the Nursing School. The funds obtained from the Alumnae Shops and the Radio Rentals do much to increase the endowment fund of the School of Nursing. Special mention has been made in Committee meetings of the good nursing care and the co-operation and interest of the Special Duty Nurses in the care of the patients in the Medical Center.

Report of the Committee on Education
Harriet Deleuran, '33, Chairman

The function of the committee on Education is primarily to work in the area of scholarship assistance for graduate study in the areas of nursing education or allied fields.

Upon committee recommendation the Executive committee of the Alumnae Association has approved the following candidates for scholarship assistance for the academic year 1952-1953.

The Helen Young Scholarship of $600.00 for the academic year 1952-1953 to Miss Penelope Manning of the class of 1951. Miss Manning will complete her program for a B.S. degree in Nursing Education at Teachers College Columbia University.

The Emma Baker Kennedy Scholarship of $250.00 for one semester of study to the following three candidates:

Miss Barbara Soltow of the class of 1948
Miss Norma Doris Shisler of the class of 1949
Miss Ruth June Hagstrom of the class of 1950

All candidates are completing their B.S. degrees in Nursing Education at Teachers College, Columbia University.

The Anna C. Maxwell Fellowship for graduate study for nurses from abroad will be awarded for the first time this year. A detailed report will be given by Miss Eleanor Lee concerning this award.

Report of the Alumnae Shops
Marjorie Strong Smith, '20, Chairman

In the March *Quarterly* there was a brief summary of the alumnae shop business for 1951; part of which should appear in this report. "At a meeting of the Alumnae Shop Committee of January 21st it was voted to turn over $2,500.00, as of January 1st, to the endowment fund of the Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing; making $5,000.00 — earned for the fund in 1951. It was also voted to turn in the money once a year instead of twice a year as formerly. "Gross income about $75,000.00 a year dividend as follows:

Presbyterian Shop — nearly $1,000.00 per week
Harkness Shop — over $1,000.00 per month
Neurological Shop — over $750.00 per month."

Under Miss Harriet Wright's able supervision the outstand-

ing accounts dropped to a new low of $600.00 in March. Fewer customers are charging now which makes for less bookkeeping, and is good business.

The new regulations of the committee are attached to this report. The principal change is the term of membership. A member becomes more valuable with her increased length of service, therefore we have dropped the rotation of members.

Since the last annual meeting we have moved to a new store-room, adjoining the receiving department. This greatly facilitates the receiving and checking of merchandise.

The Presbyterian shop has had a new coat of paint and a new floor. The new rose smocks add to the appearance of the shop and to the morale of the staff.

The shops now have a camera service, dealing in the sale and development of films.

The sale of goods on Harkness 7 East has been tried and found non-profitable.

The time of inventory has been changed to the end of February and the end of August. In these months the stock is lowest.

The shops have all been closed on Saturday due to a shortage of personnel. This will be continued through the summer.

I wish to record here an expression of gratitude to all who have served on the committee; to those who have volunteered time in the shops; to those who have donated gifts, the most unusual of these being the fish-flies tied, and donated, by Miss Ann Piper; to Miss Margaret Reid and Miss Gladys Barrett retiring as vice-chairman and secretary, but still committee members; and lastly to the shop personnel who have been most co-operative and devoted employees.

It is a pleasure to announce the following officers for the coming year; Miss Helen Eldred, Vice-Chairman; Miss Barbara Soltow, Secretary; and Miss Harriet Wright, Treasurer.

ALUMNAE SHOP COMMITTEE REGULATIONS

Membership

1. All members of the Alumnae Shop Committee shall be graduates of the Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing.
2. The chairman of the committee shall be appointed by the Executive Committee of the Alumnae Association.
3. All other officers and members shall be chosen by the shop committee.
4. New members shall be appointed as vacancies occur.
5. The committee shall consist of a chairman and not less than ten members and not more than twelve members. The Vice-

Chairman, the Secretary and the Treasurer shall be included in the membership. The President and the Treasurer of the Alumnae Association and a representative of the Radio Fund Committee shall be ex-officio members of the shop committee.

6. The chairman shall interview any member who has been absent from three meetings. If she is unable to participate in shop activities, including meetings, her resignation will be accepted, and a new member appointed.

Duties of Members

1. The chairman shall conduct all meetings and shall be responsible for all shop activities.
2. The vice-chairman shall act as chairman upon the request, or in the absence, of the chairman.
3. The secretary shall record the minutes of all meetings, and shall send a copy of the minutes to each committee member. She shall notify the members of all meetings one week in advance. She shall send a copy of these regulations to all new members.
4. The treasurer shall report on all financial business reported by the shop chairman and by the accounting office.
5. All members shall be urged to take an active interest in the running of the shops.

MARJORIE STRONG SMITH, *Chairman*
December 1951

Report of Radio Fund Committee
Waveney Towey, 31, Chairman

Balance on hand June 1, 1951	$ 3,030.47
Cash received during 12 months—ended May 31, 1952 for rental of radios and T.V. sets	7,069.45
Expenses—(Repairs	
(Stationery	
(Accounting charges	449.96
Total cash on hand, May 31, 1952	9,649.96
Transferred to Endowment Fund, May, 1952	6,000.00
Balance on hand, June 1, 1952	3,649.96
Total amount turned in to Endowment Fund	74,000.00

Report of the Publications Committee
Eleanor Lee, '20, Chairman

The Publications Committee is proud to announce on the Sixtieth Anniversary that the financial earnings of the various books published under the auspices of the Alumnae Association total $14,400.

Lippincott's Quick Reference Book For Nurses

Published in 1933 and now in the Sixth Edition has brought in royalties amounting to $6450. The following statement is printed with the publisher's permission: "Stacked flat (one on the other) the total number of bound books of this title used by nurses would be as high as three Empire State Buildings (one on the other and for good measure half of the Washington Monument in addition." This book was used as the textbook by the graduate nurses in the Refresher Course given at the Presbyterian Hospital during May.

Essentials of Nursing by Helen Young and Eleanor Lee and Associates G. P. Putnan's Sons New York is celebrating its tenth anniversary. The royalties totalling $6147. have been credited to the Emma Baker Kennedy and the Helen Young Scholarship Funds. A third edition for 1953 is being prepared by the following alumnae: Josephine C. Brown, '45, Virginia J. Haggett, '48, Constance C. Hamon, '29, Ruth A. Lynch, '46, Helen F. Pettit, '36, and Dorothy E. Reilly '42.

Alumnae Cookbook has brought a profit of $1800 for the Alumnae Association Distributing Fund during 1949—52.

On this twentieth anniversary of Dr. Hugh Auchincloss' gift of Nightingaliana, the world-wide recognition of our Florence Nightingale Collection should receive special mention. Mrs. Cecil Woodham-Smith, English authoress, of the biography "Florence Nightingale" presented autographed copies of her biography and of her latest book "Lonely Crusader" to our Florence Nightingale Collection. Her speech given at Anna C. Maxwell Hall on October 30, 1951 printed in the *Quarterly Magazine November* 1951 was published also in the *American Journal of Nursing May* 1952 including the picture of Mrs. Cecil Woodham-Smith with Miss Betty J. Foster, '52 president of the Student Government Association.

On January 3, 1952 Miss Anna Neagle first lady of the British Screen, presented to our Nightingale Collection a replica of the famous lamp used by Florence Nightingale in the Barracks Hospital at Scutari in 1854. A full description of this event was published in the *Quarterly Magazine* March 1952 issue.

A complete card-file of the Collection is now available and a book-plate including the name of the donor has been inserted in each book in the collection.

Report of the Legislative Committee
Helen Roser, '28, Chairman

During the past year a number of bills of concern to nurses were considered by the Legislature of New York State.

The bills in which nurses were particularly interested were acted upon as follows:

State Legislation

The bill concerning stipends for student nurses (S. 169, Pr. 169 (Panken), A. 2351, Re. 2450 (Maresca) — *died.** This bill would have established 500 state scholarships to be awarded annually to local residents of this state for attendance at schools of nursing in this state approved by the Regents for the training of registered professional nurses.

The Morritt Bill (S1591, Prs. 1669, 3371) *was defeated.*** This bill, if passed, would have permitted a nurse with fifteen years of experience to practice in hospitals and public health agencies if she were licensed by examination in another state, province or country and graduated from a school accredited there. She would not have had to meet the requirements for accreditation in this state.

The bill (A.2259, Pr. 2348, Taylor) approving a 6% pay increase for state employees and continuation of the 1951 cost-of-living increase *was passed.*

The Mitchell-Brook Nurse Registries Bill, amended to leave the placement fee ceilings substantially unchanged (10% of earnings up to 10 weeks) *passed as amended.*

The bill (S. 189, Pr. 189—Zaretski, A.213, Pr. 214—Clancy) providing for an 8 hour day, and 40 hour week, for nurses—*died.*

The Medical Research Pound Law (Dog Bill) (S. 717, Prs. 725, 1407—Metcalf, A.863, Prs. 868, 1473—Hatch) *was passed and signed by the Governor.*

It is interesting to note that 5 states have mandatory licensure for professional and practical nurses. New York State is one of the five. Three states have mandatory licensure for professional nurses only.

Federal Legislation

The Bolton Bill providing for Federal aid to nursing education was tabled by the House Committee on Interstate and

Foreign Commerce on March 18, 1952. Almost immediately thereafter Representative Bolton publicly announced her intention of drafting a new bill for Federal aid to Nursing Education on somewhat different lines. At the present writing the proposed draft of the new bill would:

1. provide for an *emergency* bill
2. provide for administration through a State agency
3. provide for a cut-off period after 3 years.

In view of the possibility that nursing education programs under sectarian or other private control might not be eligible for funds under a State agency in many states, the bill will provide for direct channeling of funds from the Federal agency to aid such programs.

Although there was a good deal of federal legislative activity in 1951, no significant legislation in favor of nursing was enacted during the past year.

**Died*—No action taken by Committee to which bill had been referred.
***Defeated*—Defeated by the voting body.

Report of the Membership Committee
Lucille Manning, '49, Chairman

The Membership Committee of the Alumnae Association presented the eighty-nine members of the Class of 1952 for membership in the Association at the Annual Meeting.

Miss Ruth Klawunn, President of the Class of 1952, responded to the welcome and presented a Bible and the class picture as the class gift to the school.

Report of the Nominating Committee
Ernestine R. Arnold, '27, Chairman

The Nominating Committee of the Alumnae Association wishes to thank all retiring members of this Executive Committee for their support during the past year. We hope that you will honor us again in the near future.

The following candidates have been asked and have consented to serve if elected.

OFFICERS

President—Mrs. Allen Look
Vice-President—Mrs. Frank E. Smith
Corresponding Secretary—Lillian Oring
Recording Secretary—Ruth A. Lynch
Treasurer—Helen Young
Assistant-Treasurer—Margaret Wells

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Officers of the Association
Marie C. Byron, Alumnae Representative of
the School of Nursing Committee

Term Expires 1953
Mrs. Alan Burnham
Miss Delphine Wilde

Term Expires 1954
Miss Margaret McCurdie
Miss Janetta R. Hadfield

Term Expires 1955
Janet B. Christie
Anne Penland

CHAIRMEN OF COMMITTEES

Alumnae Distributing Fund ..... Margaret E. Conrad
Alumnae Shops ..... Mrs. Martin DeF. Smith
Benefit ..... Helen Young
Education ..... Mrs. Henry Deleuran
Legislature ..... Helen M. Roser
Nominating ..... Ernestine R. Arnold
Membership ..... Lucile Manning
Publications ..... Eleanor Lee
Private Duty ..... Camilla A. DeLaMater
Program ..... Mrs. Alvin J. B. Tillman
Public Health ..... Theodora Sharrocks
Quarterly ..... Cora L. Shaw
Radio ..... Waveney Towey
Red Cross ..... Cecile Henry
Resolutions ..... Emily C. Brearley
Social ..... Margaret Eliot

DELEGATES

Acting
Francis H. Barrows

Alternating
Ann Shontz

Report of the Quarterly Magazine
Mary E. Windrow, '40, Chairman

During the past year the Quarterly Magazine has published in its four issues, 12 pictures and 329 printed pages, including the List of Graduates of the School of Nursing.

In addition to the usual Alumnae and School news, the Quarterly has attempted to keep members up to date on the student and graduate educational programs, the progress of the development program at P.H., and current professional activities. The Editorial Board wishes to thank all who have contributed material, prepared articles and forwarded news.

A new editor is to be appointed for the coming year and I know she will welcome news, letters and suggestions from the Alumnae. The highlight of each issue is, of course, the Alumnae News and one of the primary functions of the Quarterly Magazine is to keep us closely united. The editor can publish only the news as it is sent in. Let's hear from each member at least once this year.

Report of the Red Cross Committee
Cecile Henry, '50, Chairman

The 1952 Red Cross Drive was held on the 25th, 26th, and 27th of February. The student co-chairmen were Miss Dorothy Redfern and Miss Audrey Dow of the Junior class. Booths were set up in key sites throughout the Medical Center. Much hard work, cooperation, and interest on the part of everyone concerned resulted in a very successful drive.

Presbyterian Entrance	$ 398.74
Maxwell Hall	132.17
Harkness Hall	129.75
Nurses' Registry	125.75
Neurological Institute	70.54
Harkness Pavilion	70.05
Attending's Dining Room	64.75
Medical School	53.23
Eye Institute	52.00
Babies' Hospital	39.57
Personnel—Basement	74.76
Nurses' Locker Room	28.25
Vanderbilt Clinic	14.16
Miscellaneous Sources and Coin Boxes	65.28
GRAND TOTAL	$1,319.00

Report of the Private Duty Committee
Camilla De La Mater, '30, Chairman

The year 1951-52 has been a very busy year for the Private Duty Nurse. The registry has filled an average of 270 daily calls in a twenty-four hour period for private cases and 50 calls for per dieum work. There are about 55 Presbyterian graduates on the registry. The fee for Private Duty was increased a dollar each eight hour period, January 1st.

Report of the Resolution Committee
Emily C. Brearley, '46, Chairman

June 6, 1951 Dr. Albert R. Lamb was elected Honorary Member of the Alumnae Association in recognition of his effective and much appreciated efforts on behalf of its members.

December, 1951 A resolution was sent to the family of John Fellows Bush, first honorary member of a senior class in our school of nursing.

Report of P.H. — P.H. Committee
Being The Public Health Committee of the Alumnae Assoc. Of The Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing
June 4, 1952
Theordora Sharrocks, 29, Chairman

Although this chairman took over the committee rather late in the year, the committee has met several times and has conferred by telephone. We have reported such matters of general interest as that the World Health Organization is seeking Public Health Nurses to be Regional Chief nurses in various far-away areas of the world and that one of our own Alumnae, Ellen Black is serving on a committee of the United Nations to help set up a medical and health education service with the United Nations for U.N. personnel, which it is hoped will give a valuable service to the 2,000 U.N. personnel here in New York and also by example and demonstration, will have world wide influence toward health. Discussions have also centered about trends in public health and the desirability of eventual NOPHN accreditation for the school of nursing.

It has been a privilege and a pleasure to be again thus closely allied and "in-the-family", so-to-speak with the School and the Alumnae. It is regrettable that limitations of time and pressures of work have prohibited the P.H. — P.H. Committee from being more active and useful to our beloved "P.H.".

Report of the Social Committee
Margaret Eliot, 21, Chairman

I

I'm sure it will be a great relief
To know I am going to be very brief
The program committee did awfully well
And I'll leave all that for them to tell.
After the program is where we come in
You can almost always hear the din
Of cups, saucers, plates and spoons, if you wish,—
Then always some *delicious* dish
To keep you five or ten minutes more
Before you leave our Maxwell Hall door!

II

Now our Sixtieth Anniversary comes along
And nothing possibly can go wrong.
We decided on a dinner for the Senior Class,
And on Monday evening this came to pass.
The girls looked so sweet as they always do,
You can't beat this CLASS of '52!
It was lots of fun to watch them dance—
Anything from rhumba to a nameless prance!
The flowers were lovely, the food was fine—
And altogether we sat down to dine.

My thanks to Eleanor Lee, Virginia Bunn Smith—
To Cecile Covell who helped so much
With their fine spirit and artistic touch.

* * *

And now please don't laugh at me—
As I ask you out on the lawn for tea!

Deceased Alumnae

June 1951 to June 1952

MRS. JOHN K. L'HOMMIDIEU
Elsie H. Bonnell, '05

MRS. JAMES CADENHEAD
Margaret J. Keefer Cadenhead, '06

HARRIET T. MEIKLEJOHN, '06

MRS. HARRY B. JUSTICE
Grace V. Bixby, '07

ANNA MARIE BALEN, '13

FRANCES C. MONTGOMERY, '19

MRS. JOHN T. HOWELL, JR.
Mary E. Deans, '21

CHRISTOBEL ROBINSON, '23

KATHERINE WINTON, '25

MRS. HAROLD P. WOOD
Catherine M. Lowe, '25

MRS. THOMAS K. ROSSBOTTOM
Hilda Gray, '26

GRACE E. SELLE, '28

MRS. HERMAN E. KRIMMEL
A. May Broomhead, '36

PHYLLIS LEE PARTRIDGE, '49

THE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION OF THE SCHOOL OF NURSING OF THE PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL IN THE CITY OF NEW YORK, INC.

REPORT OF THE TREASURER

Balance Sheet, December 31, 1951 and 1950

Assets

	1951	1950
Bonds and Stocks at book value	$492,220.58	$475,193.97
Cash:		
Capital fund reserves	898.18	3,293.94
Operating fund reserves	3,639.01	3,486.07
Loans Receivable from members	500.00	400.00
Total Assets	$497,257.77	$482,373.98

Liabilities

Capital Fund Reserves:		
General Fund	$ 15,492.56	$ 14,613.69
Benefit Fund	126,510.00	122,987.65
Pension Fund	303,372.27	300,306.19
The Emma B. Kennedy Scholarship Fund	22,181.00	22,213.10
Memorial Scholarship Fund '20	2,169.52	1,972.40
Helen Young Scholarship Fund	14,329.62	11,437.37
Total Capital Fund Reserves	$484,054.97	$473,530.40
Operating Fund Reserves:		
Anna C. Maxwell Fellowship Fund (income)	$ 2,367.96	$ —
General Fund (income)	1,143.56	881.90
Benefit Fund (income)	799.74	1,530.41
Pension Fund (income)	2,438.17	1,891.98
The Emma B. Kennedy Scholarship Fund (income)	776.15	509.74
Memorial Scholarship Fund '20 (income)	55.89	114.75
Helen Young Scholarship Fund (income)	873.01	1,023.53
Anna Maxwell Memorabilia Fund	689.00	700.00
Sixtieth Anniversary Fund (income)	1,000.00	600.00
Distributing Fund	3,059.32	1,591.27
Total Operating Fund Reserves	$ 13,202.80	$ 8,843.58
Total Liabilities	$497,257.77	$482,373.98

REPORT OF THE TREASURER

Capital Fund and Operating Fund Reserves
Statement of Cash Receipts and Disbursements
for the Years Ended December 31, 1951 and 1950

	1951	1950
Cash on hand January 1:		
Capital fund reserves	$ 3,293.94	$ 1,234.05
Operating fund reserves	3,486.07	5,293.11
Total	$ 6,780.01	$ 6,527.16
Receipts for Current Purposes:		
Initiation fees	$ 475.00	$ 460.00
Dues	8,465.88	6,401.12
Income from investments—General fund	668.39	653.35
Dinner to graduating class	730.38	563.50
Miscellaneous	.25	4.50
Transfer from Distributing fund	—	—
Sale of Quarterly Magazine	4.50	—
Total Receipts for Current Purposes	$ 10,344.40	$ 8,082.47
Current Disbursements:		
Clerical expenses	$ 1,330.00	$ 1,154.75
Auditing fees	80.00	80.00
Custodian of Securities fee	127.50	126.50
Convention Expenses	138.13	461.87
Floral tributes	96.31	157.09
Printing of Quarterly Magazine	4,747.50	3,105.00
Entertainment of graduating class	2,386.87	1,846.33
Stationery, printing and postage	643.02	440.47
Refreshments at meetings	212.11	343.21
Donations	125.00	—
Miscellaneous	196.30	91.20
Total Current Disbursements	$ 10,082.74	$ 7,806.42
Excess of Current Receipts over Current Disbursements	$ 261.66	$ 276.05

REPORT OF THE TREASURER

Capital Fund and Operating Fund Reserves
Statement of Cash Receipts and Disbursements
for the Years Ended December 31, 1951 and 1950

	1951	1950
Other Receipts:		
Income from Investments:		
Benefit fund	$ 5,629.33	$ 5,478.83
Pension fund	13,746.19	13,373.04
The Emma B. Kennedy Scholarship fund	1,016.41	1,007.07
Memorial Scholarship '20 fund	91.14	77.75
Helen Young Scholarship fund	549.48	418.38
Distributing fund	6,818.05	5,245.94
Loans repaid by members to Benefit fund	100.00	200.00
Anna C. Maxwell Fellowship fund	2,367.96	—
Royalties and Proceeds from Sale of Books:		
The Emma B. Kennedy Scholarship fund	—	—
The Helen Young Scholarship fund	1,210.51	1,140.96
Proceeds from Disposal of Investments:		
Capital fund reserves—cash	9,316.03	33,831.02
Operating fund reserves—cash	1,743.76	—
Transfers from Distributing fund to:		
Helen Young Scholarship fund	600.00	600.00
Anna Maxwell Memorabilia fund	100.00	200.00
Sixtieth Anniversary fund	400.00	600.00
Anna C. Maxwell Fellowship fund	—	—
Transfers from Operating fund reserves to Capital fund reserves:		
General fund	900.00	200.00
Benefit fund	3,700.00	2,100.00
Pension fund	3,500.00	5,200.00
Anna Maxwell Memorabilia fund	—	—
Memorial Scholarship fund '20	200.00	260.34
Helen Young Scholarship fund	1,700.00	1,600.00
Sixtieth Anniversary fund	—	—
Cash	2,006.28	106.67
Total Other Receipts	$ 55,695.14	$ 71,640.00

REPORT OF THE TREASURER

Capital Fund and Operating Fund Reserves
Statement of Cash Receipts and Disbursements
for the Years Ended December 31, 1951 and 1950

	1951	1950
Other Disbursements:		
Pensions Paid to members—Pension fund	$ 10,200.00	$ 10,600.00
Benefits Paid to members—Benefit Fund	3,360.00	3,630.00
Scholarships paid:		
The Emma B. Kennedy Scholarship fund	750.00	1,000.00
Memorial Scholarship fund '20	50.00	50.00
Distributing fund	650.00	600.00
Helen Young Scholarship fund	600.00	300.00
Loans granted—Benefit fund	200.00	300.00
Donations from Distributing fund:		
Stony Wold	200.00	100.00
Cobble Court	—	—
Hospitality for International nurses	100.00	—
Nurses House	100.00	100.00
Purchase of Securities:		
Operating fund reserves—cash	5,850.04	—
Capital fund reserves—cash	22,922.30	44,016.19
Miscellaneous—Distributing fund	111.00	100.00
Transfers from Distributing fund to:		
General fund	—	—
Helen Young Scholarship fund	600.00	600.00
Anna Maxwell Memorabilia fund	100.00	200.00
Sixtieth Anniversary fund	400.00	600.00
Anna C. Maxwell Fellowship fund	—	—
Transfers to Capital fund reserves from Operating fund reserves:		
Pension fund	3,000.00	3,500.00
Benefit fund	3,000.00	2,000.00
The Emma B. Kennedy Scholarship fund	—	—
Helen Young Scholarship fund	700.00	1,000.00
Memorial Scholarship fund '20	100.00	—
From Distributing fund:		
General fund	900.00	200.00
Pension fund	500.00	1,700.00
Benefit fund	700.00	100.00
Memorial Scholarship fund	100.00	260.34
Helen Young Scholarship fund	1,000.00	600.00
Cash	2,006.28	106.67
Total Other Disbursements	$ 58,199.62	$ 71,663.20
Excess of Other Receipts over Other Disbursements	*$ 2,504.48*	*$ 23.20*
Cash on hand, December 31:		
Capital fund reserves	$ 898.18	$ 3,293.94
Operating fund reserves	3,639.01	3,486.07
Total	$ 4,537.19	$ 6,780.01

THE ALUMNAE SHOPS COMMITTEE OF THE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION OF THE SCHOOL OF NURSING OF THE PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL IN THE CITY OF NEW YORK, INC.

Balance Sheet, December 31, 1951 and 1950

Assets

	1951	1950
Petty Cash	$ 125.00	$ 125.00
Accounts Receivable:		
Presbyterian Hospital	4,663.53	3,333.10
Customers accounts	1,536.98	2,100.67
Inventories of merchandise	7,505.30	8,232.38
Total Assets	$ 13,830.81	$ 13,791.15

Liabilities

Accounts Payable	$ 405.30	$ 255.43
Operating Fund Reserve:		
Alumnae Shops Committee Fund	13,425.51	13,535.72
Total Liabilities	$ 13,830.81	$ 13,791.15

Statement of Cash Receipts and Disbursements for the Years Ended December 31, 1951 and 1950

	1951	1950
Balance, January 1:		
Receivable from Presbyterian Hospital	$ 3,333.10	$ 5,116.12
Petty Cash	125.00	95.00
	$ 3,458.10	$ 5,211.12
Receipts:		
Sale of books, gifts, candy, cigarettes, etc.	$ 73,563.74	$ 68,633.01
New York City sales tax collections	1,017.99	646.33
Discount earned	380.48	360.65
Miscellaneous (Special Sales)	—	204.45
Total Receipts	$ 74,962.21	$ 69,844.44
Disbursements:		
Cost of books, gifts, candy, cigarettes, etc.	$ 49,985.93	$ 47,760.59
Salaries	14,732.91	12,346.95
Federal excise tax	723.07	827.14
Group life and annuity insurance premiums	547.19	571.49
New York City Sales Tax	1,046.65	828.46
Auditing expense	300.00	300.00
Supplementary Pensions	481.80	385.80
Supplies and other expenses	1,814.23	2,077.03

Contribution to the School of Nursing Endowment Fund of the Presbyterian Hospital	4,000.00	6.500.00
Total Disbursements	$ 73,631.78	$ 71,597.46
Balance, December 31:		
Receivable from Presbyterian Hospital	$ 4,663.53	$ 3,333.10
Petty Cash	125.00	125.00
	$ 4,788.53	$ 3,458.10

Radio Committee Fund

Statement of Cash Receipts and Disbursements for the Years Ended December 31, 1951 and 1950

	1951	1950
Balance, January 1:		
Receivable from Presbyterian Hospital	$ 5,422.83	$ 5,063.08
Receipts:		
Rental of radios	7,101.10	6,185.25
Total	$ 12,523.93	$ 11,248.33
Disbursements:		
Contribution to School of Nursing Endowment Fund	$ 5,000.00	$ 5,000.00
Purchase of radios	99.00	269.00
Repair of radios	227.40	399.00
Presbyterian Hospital charge for accounting services	120.00	120.00
Proportionate share of audit fee	20.00	20.00
Stationery, printing and postage	20.71	17.50
Total Disbursements	$ 5,487.11	$ 5,825.50
Balance, December 31:		
Receivable from Presbyterian Hospital	$ 7,036.82	$ 5,422.83

Distributing Fund Scholarships Awarded in 1951	14	$700.00
Emma Baker Kennedy Scholarships awarded in 1951	3	$750.00
Helen Young Scholarships awarded in 1952	2	$600.00
Pensions paid to 36 members in 1951		$10,200.00
Sick Benefits paid 32 members, 224 weeks		$3,360.00
Loans granted members 2		$200.00

Helen Young, *Treasurer*



Excerpts from a Letter from Irmgard von Bockum Dolffs Hoher Weg 3
Soest in Westfalen, 21 B Germany, British Zone, April 11, 1952

I was so happy to receive your note—especially as it came on my birthday—which is being celebrated with much joy over here. Now I am sixty—and being back at the scene of my childhood—after many, many years—I am remembering "When we were six—" and sixteen! I have been showered with so much love and attention from my family—and from the old retainers of the estate—it has made me feel very humble indeed. My dear old Sister now 74—invited me to stay with her and with her married daughter who has always been a special pet of mine since I held her in my arms for her baptism and there are six small children around—so that the place is lively indeed. It is our old town house—formerly a very formal and gorgeous place with a large park full of ancient trees and the most beautiful flowerbeds you can imagine. Now the house is a ruin—only three facades standing towards the street—empty windows, roof caved in, and shrubs growing in the center, where the reception salons used to be. The family reconstructed part of the back of the old mansion—with their own hands—and moved in right after the end of the war. All the old trees have gone—the stables too— nothing has as yet been plastered or re-painted either inside nor outside, and one sees the bullet holes on every wall, and the ravages of fire. It is dirty and grimy—yet it provides a shelter for the present, and after all is said and done, it is simply marvelous how much they have accomplished. My niece even covered the roof with shingles—singlehandedly, and the very small children had to clear the old bricks of mortar, so that the walls of the house, facing back, could be repaired. One of the most incongruous things one immediately notices, is the amount of precious heirlooms in furniture, silver, antique china and priceless tapestries—now used every day—here and there. Of course hardly two pieces match—and most everything is badly in need of repair.

Some 25 to 35 heavy bombs fell on the house and garden, and my sister, herself, was in the cellar with some of her family— they all emerged unhurt after the house toppled over one night in December 1944.

The entire atmosphere here is one of harmony, good will and incessant looking forward to, and working towards a healthy reconstruction along all lines. I have never yet heard a cross word, never a complaint—never a sigh for the things lost—it really is quite remarkable, and is a singular mark of my family, largely due to the beneficial influence of my old sister, who reigns as a matriarch over her beloved and loving children and grandchildren. I have not been back here since 1939—and I find everything most interesting, and most hopeful as regards the future, unless the Russians begin to move in. They are only some 35 to 50 miles away from here—and one is generally ever-conscious of their presence and of the threat it implies. They are heavily motorized right at the border, and it would take a couple of hours only to get here, should they suddenly begin to move West. The British are

very little in evidence, and the Belgians who occupy the immediate neighborhood and Soest too—are extremely quiet and as a whole well behaved, though sullen and evidently bored and homesick.

Anything and everything can be bought in the stores, which are remarkably well stocked. The citizens, however, are not the buyers—as money is extremely scarce. Soest is quite a town for tourists—and the old monuments and churches have been largely rebuilt with USA money, to bring in visitors, and therewith money. It is a quaint small town, much like an overgrown village—and dates back to the days of the Romans, and probably before them. One of the churches, an imposing colossus of a cathedral, was built before Charlemagne, who sent a couple of lions from the Orient—as bases for one of the columns. There is a Nibelungen Gate—through which Siegfried and Krimhild came into Soest on their wedding trip.

Dear Macy Bishop—! Imagine my joy when I received a card from her, forwarded to me to Denver—then to Soest—which brought the delightful news that she was here in Wiebaden with her son Jimmy, who is in charge of the American House there! She wrote: "I wish you were here in Germany"—and all I had to do was to write her a card and state that indeed I was here. I spent a delightful couple of days with them in Wiesbaden, lovely old, old termal bath on the banks of the Rhein—then they drove back with me to Soest in Jimmy's lovely car, and visited my family over a weekend. Maybe you will see her some day—and she can tell you about it and prevail on you to make a trip next year!

I came home specifically to attend to my inheritance, left me at my mother's death in 1943. You may have read about the land reform which is being instituted over here, and according to which *no one* may retain arable land in excess of some 250 acres. This involves the breaking up of all the old estates and the lands thus made available are to be distributed in small parcels among the many homeless refugees from Eastern Germany and others who have lost their all in the West. It is natural that none of the families who have held these estates for many generations are happy about this confiscation. Special privileges were accorded citizens of any of the United Nations. Though they too fall under the land reform, they, however, were permitted to sell their surplus land privately—before the 29th of February 1952. I happened to be in Washington when I received the news from here, that it was urgently necessary for me to come home to straighten out things, and to sell two of my lovely farms before they would be confiscated. And I got here just in the nick of time—and took care of everything, thus meeting the deadline, which was not further extended. Naturally, I too hated having to sell—and to part with this singularly beautiful property.

Right now I am waiting for all the necessary government permits which have to be issued to make the sales legal, then for entry of the land in various land-registers under the names of the new owners. I have to meet the deadline of March 1st 1953—to accomplish all that, after which I hope that everything will be in the clear. Moneys thus gained by sales, are placed in special frozen accounts, from which I can draw merely my daily allowance provided by the German Government. The total amount can be transferred to the States, but one loses 60% in that transaction, as German money after all has very low international value. In such case it also would be *heavily* taxed by the U.S. Treasury. Best

thing to do, is to leave it here—and maybe to invest in industrial "securities". I shall have to attend to that after all the permits have been given, and after I am perfectly certain that the sales have been legally completed 100% probably after March next year. All this business ahead of me makes it fairly certain that I shall stay over here until 1954. At the moment I am looking for a couple of rooms here in Soest—because my family really needs the little room I am occupying. I shall have two rooms put aside for my use on the farm I retain—but at the moment refugees live there, and they will have to be housed elsewhere, before the rooms will be freed for me by the housing control office. That one remaining farm is very nice indeed—and I have some very lovely woods adjoining it. These do not come under the land reform. I shall start many repairs this summer, and have to build a brand new large stable for the cows, as one of them burned down a couple of years ago. The farm is leased to a tenant who has mismanaged it badly, and I am kicking him out by next summer, and am replacing him by one of my tenants whose farm I have sold. There are roads also to repair (I have two fairly good quarries, fences, and what not—and this also will occupy much time and be a lot of fun (and expense).

You know one's wishes have a way of finding fulfillment! Ever since childhood I have dreamed of two things: a dachshound of my own, and a motor-bicycle. And believe it or not—Now I Have Both!!! Not a huge heavy Cycle, but a "Roller" something larger than the Florida scooters—and especially good for travel in the mountains. And a darling Dachshound dubbed Wurzel—(Root) was given me by my nephew for my birthday last week— as I came to the respectable age of 60! The entire family is spoiling the living daylights out of me! And, I love it, you may be sure of that! And yet—and yet—I am homesick for the USA—and have been from the very moment I left it. Most of my beloved friends are in Denver—and it was not easy to part from them. I have never in all my life spent as happy a year as I did there, in that beautiful sunny city—and in the Rockies.

So—you see, that I cannot possibly join you all on our 35th anniversary! But I shal be thinking of you all—sending you my love and my good wishes.

* * *

Excerpts from a letter from Mrs. Irving G. Dunbar
(Margaret Wren, '48) Lithia, Va.

I think of friends at P.H. with unbelievable nostalgia. When the Quarterly comes I drop whatever I'm doing to read it through. I had intended to discontinue membership because we have been a bit strained financially, but the thought of not contributing to such a wonderful Alumnae Association which did so much for me makes me ashamed.

Irvin and I are aiming at a "Grade A" dairy farm though the going is slow and occasionally a bit discouraging. In Sept. 1950 we had a bad flood which put us out of the dairy business temporarily. The back of our barn was washed away, taking along a calf, our milk cans, fertilizer spreader and many other pieces of equipment, as well as our

fences. Our basement had four feet of water in it. We are only now beginning to get the farm straightened up again and finish burning the debris left in the wake of the flood.

Our family is doing nicely. Tommy was two in February and Nancy will be a year old May 28. They are both fine, healthy, attractive children and we are proud of them.

* * *

Margaret G. Arnstein, '28, Division of Nursing Resources, Federal Security Agency, Public Health Service, Washington, D. C. wrote the following letter to Miss Mary Windrow, our recent Editor.

"The May issue of The Quarterly Magazine contains so much interesting material that not only have I been enjoying it and thinking about it but my entire staff has been sharing it with me. I did not think that it was fair to keep our appreciation to ourselves and so wish to let you and the editorial board know how valuable this issue seems to us.

Dr. Turner's remarks at the 6th Annual 25 Year Club Dinner are not only entertaining but also thought provoking for they hit very close to the mark in a number of places. I had occasion to use some of this material in presenting a subject to the National Advisory Council meeting of the Public Health Service. Dr. Loeb, as you know, is a member of that Council and perhaps has told you about it.

Miss Covell and Miss Cleveland's report of the institute on nursing service administration was I think the best report of its kind that I have ever seen. I wonder whether they know that the study of head nurse activities reported by Miss Dorothy Perkins of the Massachusetts General Hospial was conducted by this Division.

I was also very much interested in the report of the program for the affiliating students and in the section headed "Do You Know".

As you can see this number of the Quarterly Magazine reached an all time high at least in my opinion."



THE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION OF THE PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL SCHOOL OF NURSING IN THE CITY OF NEW YORK

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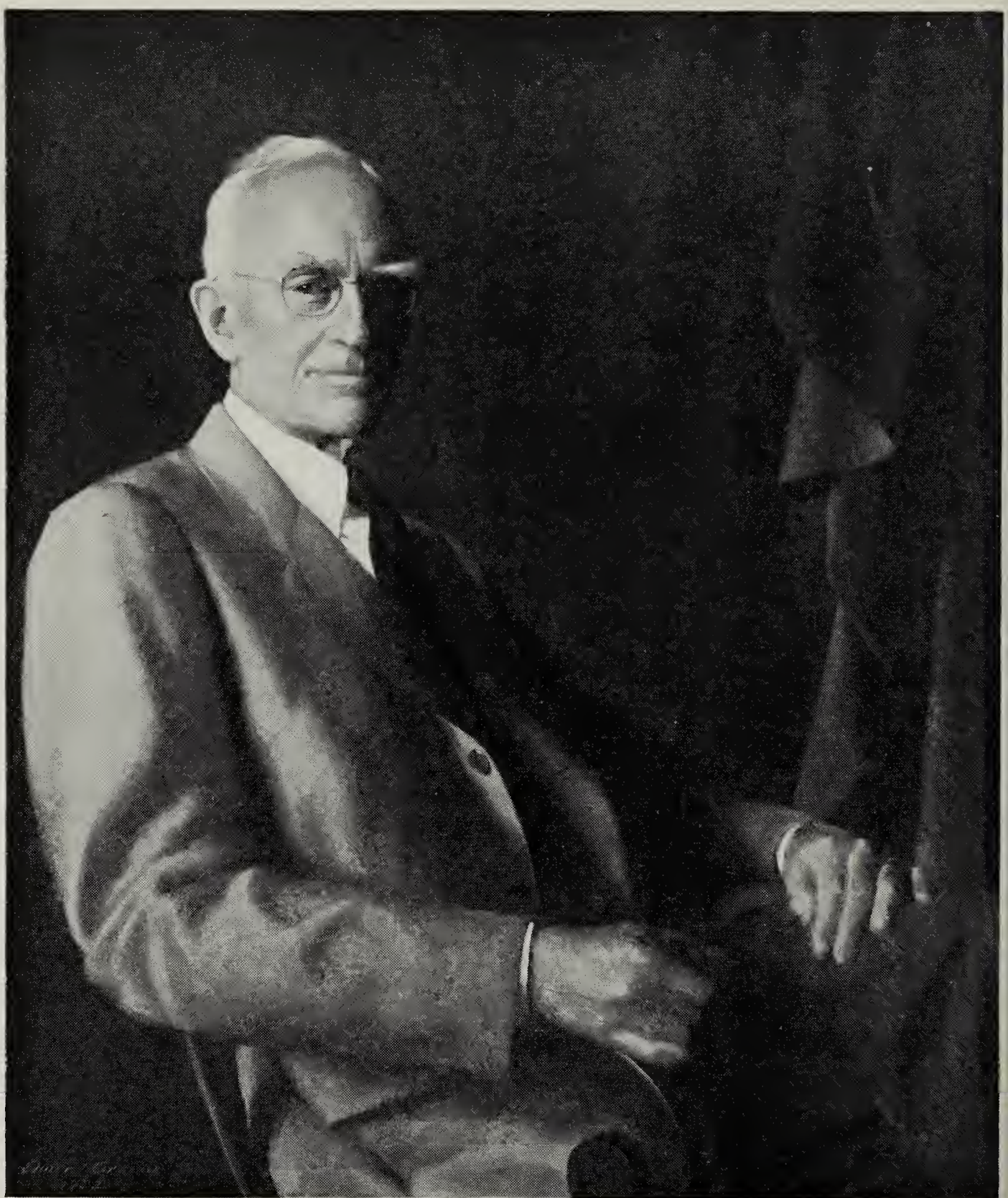
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ALLEN O. WHIPPLE, M.D.

Director of the Surgical Service 1921-1936 *presented to the Presbyterian Hospital by former members of his surgical house staff September,* 1952.

Painted by Elmer W. Greene, Jr.

DR. WHIPPLE IS HONORED

A portrait of Dr. Allen O. Whipple by Elmer Greene was presented to the Presbyterian Hospital by former members of the surgical house staff at a dinner at the Plaza Hotel on September 22, 1952. So many came to the dinner that nobody, except those in the reception line, succeded in shaking hands with all the old friends who were present. It was one of those times when people who did not know each other felt as if they did because the bond that brought them there drew them together

The portrait and the presentation dinner were the realization of an idea which occurred to a small group of former housemen who are now attendings at the hospital. The excellence of the idea is clear from the response with which it was received. The portrait fund has been very much oversubscribed. The money that is left over will be given to Princeton University to support the research that Dr. Whipple is doing on the circulation of the speen.

Dr. Wilder Penfield was the chief speaker of the evening. It seemed very right to see him again with Dr. Whipple, Dr. Hanford, Dr. St. John and Dr. Parsons. One face was missing at their table, that of Dr. Auchincloss. His name came up again and again in the course of the evening. That, too, was right.

Dr. Whipple says he found the experience of being painted by Elmer Greene fascinating. Perhaps this is why the artist succeeded in catching in his subject's face a characteristic expression of alert repose. Those of us who have worked with Dr. Whipple, and who have waited for his smile or his frown, know well the pre-response signals from his eyes and mouth. In the portrait he is—not smiling—but about to smile. Indeed we have only one regret; being a portrait, it has not been signed.

Allen O. Whipple

PHYLLIS M. YOUNG, '27

THE NEW STRUCTURE

WHEN the biennial convention convened in Atlantic City last June, there were five national nursing organizations. Four days later members of the National League of Nursing Education, the National Organization for Public Health Nursing, and the Association of Collegiate Schools of Nursing had voted to form one organization—the National League for Nursing.

Though the structure of nursing was changed in less than a week, years of study and planning preceded the vote of the membership. In 1938 one of the state nurses associations suggested that the American Nurses' Association appoint a committee to consider a merger of the three major organizations in order to coordinate their work. The ANA acted on this recommendation and the following year invited NLNE and NOPHN to participate in a study to determine how the organizations could function most effectively.

Before this study had really gotten underway, the national emergency arose and throughout the war years the efforts of the nursing organizations were concentrated on meeting the demands for nursing service. Although the structure study was forced to take a place of secondary importance during this period, it was not forgotten. Late in 1944 work on the study resumed in earnest and within a few months the National Association of Colored Gradute Nurses, the Association of Collegiate Schools of Nursing, and the American Association of Industrial Nurses joined the project.

During the next year, each organization made exhaustive studies of its own structure and considered ways in which it might be changed without altering the purposes of the association. State and local groups also studied their part in the structure change. The Raymond Rich Associates were then employed to study the different structures, and after six months a preliminary report was presented at the biennial in 1946. This report was published in the *American Journal of Nursing* in October 1946.

The Joint Committee on the Structure of National Nursing Organizations was founded in 1947 to carry on the work. The presidents and executive secretaries plus six members from each organization except ANA served on the committee. ANA had twelve part-time representatives.

The ANA voted financial support to the committe and the other organizations offered to contribute on a membership basis. The committe sent out questionnaires to the various

memberships to determine what the members wanted in regard to the structure change.

After the opinions of the members were tabulated, the committee considered the possibility of one national nursing organization, which would be called the American Nurses' Association. In 1948, "A Tentative Plan for One National Nursing Organization" was prepared by the committee and published by the *American Journal of Nursing* in May of that year. The plan called for the one organization which would have both nurse and non-nurse members. Because the regulations of the International Council of Nurses state that all member organizations should have only nurse members, the tentative plan would mean that the single organization would be ineligible for ICN membership.

After careful study the committee realized that one organization could not answer the desires of all the nurses. Many nurses wanted one organization but many wanted non-nurse members, too. Because this was not feasible, a two-organization plan was considered and at the 1950 beinnial the membership voted to adopt this plan. In the fall of that year N.A.C.G.N. dissolved and joined the new structure.

Study on changes in constitution and bylaws continued for the next two years. This extensive study made it possible to bring the final vote to the membership this year. The new structure now has two major organizations—the American Nurses Association and the National League for Nursing. The ANA has sections to provide for different interests such as private duty, general duty, and industrial nursing. The NLN is composed of departments representing diploma and degree programs, baccalaureate and higher degree programs, public health nursing, and hospital nursing. As yet the A.A.I.N. has not joined the new structure.

As nurse members of the ANA we have an opportunity to work on improving our own standards of practice and the NLN has been organized so that nurses can take part in setting standards for nursing.

SKIING AND FIRST AID

BACK in our student days at Maxwell Hall, I can remember a young lady who came from Switzerland with her skiis, to join the students at P.H. The sight of those skiis in the housekeeper's office thrilled and intrigued me (they were too cumbersome to fit into the old trunk room).

Soon after we were married, my husband who skied, came home with a pair for me! There was so much ski in front of me and so much ski in back of me, I felt I could never learn! But after many a tumble and slide, (on the pants, not the skiis) I gradually mastered the art. Now I must look to my laurels as George Jr., age 11, has caught up to his Ma!

I have helped splint several bad legs on ski trails and have gone back to enjoy the rest of the day skiing. This "It can't happen to me" attitude is difficult for non-skiers to understand. We have found faulty equipment to be the reason for many of the injuries. Skiis of proper length with well fitting sturdy ski boots properly harnessed to the skiis are vital to good skiing.

Another reason for trouble is too little nourishment! We ski hard and love it, but we do take time out for refreshments. That extra coke or malted, etc., between meals is "just what the doctor ordered" to safely enjoy the rest of the day's skiing. When we are skiing the longer mountain trails, I always carry a chocolate bar in my pocket.

The National Ski Patrol has issued a regular form to be filled out for any injury. This, in an effort to determine the cause and help prevent reoccurrence. One of the questions asks how long since last meal or refreshment. A tired skier is not a good skier and a hazzard to himself and others. The National Ski Patrol is a voluntary organization formed of skiers for skiers. To belong, one must pass a special course in winter first aid and have passed a proficiency test in skiing. Some re-

We have skied at various places, even on local golf courses, dashing to them quickly before the snow melted. Also at Bear Mountain's Silvermine Tow where you stake your life on each ride. Some skiers and many would-be skiers enjoy this spot, but it is a perfect one for the stretcher bearers! One year someone tied old mattresses around the trees on one curve in the trail where the daring, but not too good, skiers would head for the trees instead of the trail! There is a well-equipped first aid hut at the base of the slope with Park Rangers in attendance.

In Canada, at Mt. Tremblant, we have enjoyed some excellent skiing. There is a chair lift on both sides of the mountain, plus rope tows and a T bar servicing the very top. With the miles of ski trails thus available, you remember the words of caution—"Do not ski alone". Though the stillness and beauty of the mountain top in winter time are awe-inspiring, another skier may not come along for quite some time. Here at Tremblant, first aid is up to the skiers themselves, with equipment available at each lift hut.

The philosophy of skiers is a strange one. My husband and sorts have their own paid patrols, but most rely on the volunteer services of the N.S.P., giving its members free lift service in return. In addition to giving first aid, the N.S.P. members "sweep the trails" at the end of the day; i.e., all ski trails and slopes are covered to be sure some belated or injured skier is not left stranded somewhere along the way.

First aid for skiers may include anything from splints to needle and thread! Most ski areas are equipped to supply them all.

Cannon Mountain at Franconia, N.H., a state-owned and operated area, is one of the best equipped and operated we have seen in the East. It is also our favorite ski resort and remains so even after skiing the Laurentians in Canada and various resorts throughout New York and New England. Skiers ride up the mountain in an enclosed cable car. Twenty seven skiers and one attendent is the car's capacity. Shielded from the cold, you enjoy the company of other skiers and make plans for the next run down. Some one feels like a coke or a malted and up you go into the mountain station for some refreshment and relaxation where a huge fireplace is going at all times in both the upper and lower stations.

Most of the trails on the mountain are about two and one half miles long, and range from intermediate to expert. Spaced at regular intervals on each trail are little telephone booths. In event of an injury, all you have to do is pick up the phone and report the injury to the patrol operator. These booths are numbered, making it a simple matter to locate the skier requiring attention. In a matter of minutes, the patrol boys arrive—with a toboggan, blankets and splints, if needed. They always wear a first aid belt which contains bandaids and bandages, both regular and triangular. The injured skier is quickly and carefully transported to either the mountain or valley station, depending upon which is the nearest. Hot coffee

and a cigarette or a chocolate bar are often given to him right on the trail. We have skied at Cannon Mountain in all kinds of weather, but when injuries occur at twenty below zero, minutes seem like hours and you rush things along to ward off the danger of shock.

This coming ski season we hope to explore the thrills of some of our western ski resorts—with Aspen, Colorado and Sun Valley, Idaho, on our list. Happy skiing to any of you who ski and best of luck to any of you who intend to try.

LOUISE BRUNO VOGEL, '36

TELEVISING OF OPERATIONS AT PRESBYTERIAN

Colored television made its Presbyterian debut during the week of September 22, when operations were telecast from the 18th floor of the hospital directly to the Waldorf Astoria and Belmont Plaza Hotels. Members of the American College of Surgeons convening there were able to view this surgery on any one of the twelve screens set up in their meeting rooms. On the 20th floor of the hospital, two television screens were available for members of the professional and nursing staff within the hospital, as well as for visitors. This fine program was made possible by the Philadelphia pharmaceutical firm of Smith, Kline, and French in the interest of public relations and scientific progress.

All who viewed the telecast were impressed, not only with the fidelity of color, but also with the amount of detail that could be seen—much better than from the balcony of an operating room. Since each surgical service performed procedures of special interest, with either the surgeon himself or a narrator providing commentary, the resulting show was most instructive.

Of course a great deal of preparation and adaptation by both surgeons and operating room staff was necessary to make all go smoothly. The observer, viewing the performance from a balcony was impressed by the scene below—encompassing not only the usual staff with added interest of a surgeon "wired for sound", but also the large mounting of the camera—suspended by a bracket directly over the operative field, extra lights, and gowned television experts.

Our hospital staff did a fine job throughout a strenuous week, but felt repaid in knowledge gained and the interest of participating in television for professional purposes.

BEATRICE A. LANGMUIR, '28

DEDICATION OF THE STRONG MEMORIAL WING OF THE MARY HARKNESS CONVALESCENT HOME

ON October 8th another new and progressive unit of the Medical Center was dedicated. The addition to our hospital service and care is the beautiful new modernly built and equipped children's wing at the Mary Harkness Convalescent Home in Port Chester, New York. It is called the Strong Memorial Wing for Children.

The new wing, built at a cost of $250,000, was made possible by the will of the late Mr. William E. S. Strong who was a former corporation member of the Presbyterian Hospital. Mr. Strong gave the new wing in memory of his daughter, Martha Moulton Strong, who died during the influenza epidemic of 1918 at the age of nine years. A lovely portrait of the little girl has been hung in the reception room of the new wing. The room is decorated so that the colors and furnishings emphasize its center of attraction, the picture of Martha. This seems to be a fitting tribute to the generosity of the benefactor and will serve as a living and growing memorial to his little daughter.

The opening of the new convalescent wing will fulfill a need which the hospital has not been able to meet heretofore, that of providing long-term care for children who require prolonged hospitalization. The new building will accommodate twenty-two handicapped children whose families are not able to provide the convalescent care following poliomyelitis, orthopedic and medical conditions and surgical procedures, either because of their home conditions or because of financial problems. Children will be accepted "without regard to race, creed, color or ability to pay".

The building contains five- four-bed wards and two single rooms and has other well equipped treatment and utility rooms. Also added during the building program are rooms for physical, occupational and recreational therapy, all designed and furnished with the latest innovations to aid the patient toward a healthier and happier convalescence. These therapy programs are being given for the adults as well as for the children. A teacher has been appointed by the Board of Education of the State of New York to teach the children their required class work, thus preventing the child from being held back a grade or two because of a long illness.

Construction of the new wing was begun last October. Its facilities will be available to children from the community as well as for those patients transferred from the Medical Center

and in cooperation with the New York State and City Departments of Health.

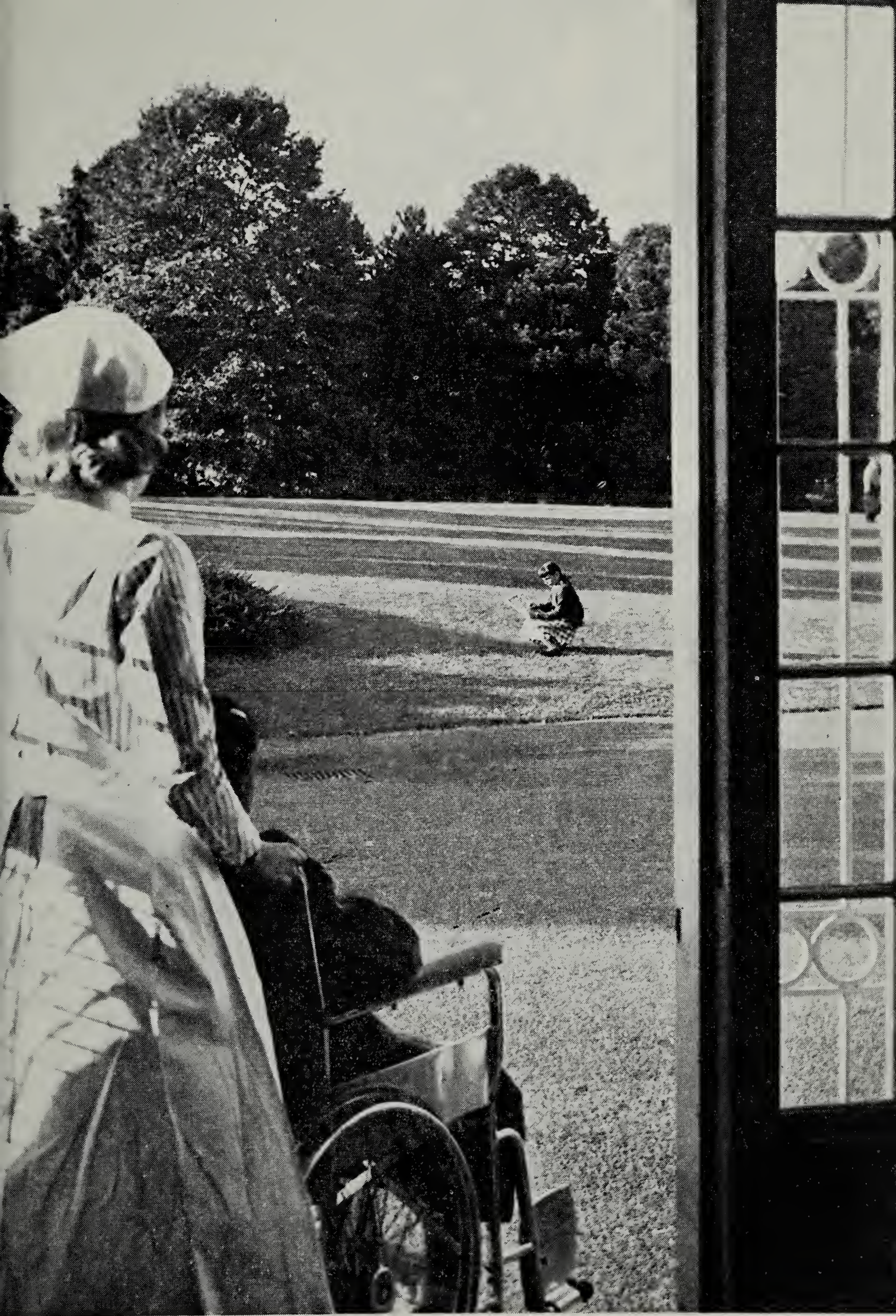
The dedication ceremony was brief but impressive. It was held on the wide terrace at the Southwest end of the new wing and was attended by over 200 guests, among whom were Westchester County civic and community leaders, representatives from neighboring institutions, members of the Board of Trustees of the Presbyterian Hospital, and a large number of the medical, surgical, nursing and administrative staffs of the hospital. Mr. Benjamin Strong, a hospital trustee and the nephew of the late William E. S. Strong, made the formal presentation. Mr. John Sloane, vice president of the hospital, accepted the new wing. Mr. John S. Parke, executive vice president of the hospital, presided. The dedication address was given by Dr. Howard C. Taylor Jr., president of the Presbyterian Hospital Medical Board. After the ceremonies refreshments were served to the guests and they were taken on a tour of the convalescent units.

If there are any readers among you who could help out in this new addition or who know of any nurse, professional or practical, who might be interested in working either in the new children's wing or with the adults in a full or part time position, Miss Marie C. Byron, P.H. Class of '17, director of the Mary Harkness Convalescent Home and the Strong Memorial Wing, would welcome help on a pay or volunteer basis.

Dr. Herbert F. Wilshusen of Port Chester, who has been the atending physician for the Mary Harkness Convalescent Home since its opening in 1937, will also supervise the medical care of the children in the new wing. There will be an attending Orthopedist as well as a Pediatrician appointed to this service.

The hospital convalescent unit is within easy driving distance from both New York City and the surrounding counties. It is located on King Street, off the Hutchinson River Parkway. You are invited to stop by to see the beautiful new building any time you wish. You will be assured a cordial welcome.

DOROTHY E. BRADLEY, '52



THE TERRACE
Strong Memorial Wing
of
The Mary Harkness Convalescent Home



MAIN ENTRANCE
Strong Memorial Wing
of
The Mary Harkness Convalescent Home

APPOINTMENTS TO FACULTY AND STAFF

June 1 to September 16, 1952

INSTRUCTORS IN NURSING, COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

PEDIATRIC NURSING
Dolores C. Farrell
Cochran School of Nursing, Yonkers, N. Y., 1947

OUT-PATIENT NURSING SERVICE
Elizabeth M. Kennedy
Providence Division of Catholic University School of Nursing Education, Washington, D. C., 1945

INTRODUCTION TO NURSING AND SURGICAL NURSING
Susan B. Moore, '43

SUPERVISORS, PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL

UROLOGICAL SERVICE (Floor 10)
Yvonne A. Trebilcock, '48 (Instructor in Nursing)

MEN'S SURGICAL SERVICE (Floor 14)
Ruth M. Guinter, '44 (Instructor in Nursing)

HEAD NURSES, PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL

MEDICAL AND SURGICAL SERVICE (Evening-Night)
Margaret J. Holden, '51

WOMEN'S MEDICAL SERVICE (9 West)
Elaine Manville, '50

WOMEN'S SURGICAL SERVICE (12 West)
Virginia Haggett, '48

UROLOGICAL SERVICE (10 Center)
Marguerite Griffin, '50

OTOLARYNGOLOGY SERVICE (11 East)
Eva Wohlauer, '50

RECOVERY ROOM
Joan Mariani, '49

OPERATING ROOM
Virginia Sorby, '51
Florence Gaudineer, '51
Alice Wilmot, '51
Barbara O'Brien
Jersey City Medical Center School of Nursing, Jersey City, N. J., 1949
Margaret Kaiser
Holy Name Hospital School of Nursing, Teaneck, N. J., 1951

HARKNESS PAVILION

7 Annex
Anna Casselman
General Hospital School of Nursing, Brockville, Ontario, Canada, 1936

Evening
Marjorie Purinton, '31

Night
Emily DiYulio, '51

PEDIATRIC SERVICE

Floor 9
Marjorie Johnston, '50

Evening
Catherine Lindner, '51

Night
Joan Naughton
Roger Williams General Hospital School of Nursing, Providence, R. I., 1949

Clinic
Eileen Barry
Adelphi College School of Nursing, Garden City, N. Y., 1948

OBSTETRIC SERVICE

16 East
Elizabeth Rein
College of Mt. St. Vincent School of Nursing, Riverdale, N. Y., 1949

Delivery Room
Mary Space
St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing, New York, N. Y., 1948

VANDERBILT CLINIC

Selma Jaffee
Kings County Hospital School of Nursing, Brooklyn, N. Y., 1943

ASSISTANT HEAD NURSES, PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL

PEDIATRIC SERVICE

Floor 4
Wiltrude Oberreit, '50

Floor 6
Ann Freyfogle
St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing,
New York, N. Y., 1947

Floor 8
Marion Kiernan
Roger Williams General Hospital School of Nursing,
Providence, R. I., 1949

Floor 11
Marion Wiese, '51

NEUROLOGICAL SERVICE

3 West
Elinor Howell
Royal Victoria Hospital School of Nursing,
Montreal, Quebec, Canada, 1949

4 West
Marie Blechert
Swedish Hospital School of Nursing,
Minneapolis, Minn., 1938

9 East
Beverly Daugherty
St. John's Hospital School of Nursing,
Yonkers, N. Y., 1947

THE TEAM METHOD OF PATIENT ASSIGNMENT

On October 14th a pilot study of the team method of patient assignment went into effect on two units: Neurological 9 and Presbyterian 11. The team method of patient assignment is a plan whereby professional and non-professional personnel work together in planning, giving and evaluating patient-centered nursing care to a group of patients. The objectives of the plan are better care for patients, better use of personnel, and greater job satisfaction for all nursing personnel.

During the weeks of September 29th and October 6th nursing personnel in these units were prepared for their responsibilities as participating members of the teams. The nurses aides attended a concentrated series of classes, designed to prepare them to give simple nursing care to selected patients, and concurrently, discussion groups were held for head nurses, team leaders, and team members in which questions were raised and problems seen in this method ironed out before putting the team plan into operation.

The study will be watched closely with the expectation that if this plan is successful, this method of patient assignment will be extended to other units.

MARION D. CLEVELAND, '27

* * *

REFRESHER COURSE FOR NURSES

The Refresher Course given in the Spring proved so successful that it is being repeated this Fall, under the direction of Miss Lillian C. Brown, '45, Supervisor in the Orthopedic Department.

There are 18 members in the class, who, on completion of the course, will do either part-time or full- time duty at the Medical Center for six months.

We are delighted to have this enthusiastic group return to active nursing.

MISS GERTRUDE SIMON

Alumnae will be sorry to hear of the death of Miss Gertrude Simon on September 28, 1952.

Miss Simon, a graduate of Carolahaus, Red Cross Hospital, Dresden, Saxony, Germany in 1917, was one of the earliest members of the nursing staff of the Medical Center, coming with the group from The Sloane Hospital for Women when it moved uptown in 1929. She was on the staff of the Gynecological service for about five years and then transferred to the Obstetric service where for many years she was the well-loved and long-remembered nurse of the semi-private patients on N Floor, later to become known as Floor 16. In 1943 she became the floor control secretary on Floor 16 in which capacity she continued until the time of her death.

Miss Simon, well known to countless nurses, doctors, students, members of allied departments and patients was highly esteemed by all for her efficiency, loyalty, kindness and generosities and will be greatly missed by all who knew her.

* * *

DR. EDSON B. HECK

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Edson B. Heck on the death of her husband September 25, 1952. Dr. Heck was graduated from the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University in 1919 and was assistant resident in medicine at Presbyterian Hospital for a year. In 1924 he organized the student's health service for the College of Physicians and Surgeons and directed it until 1934.

NEW YORK STATE CONVENTION

A joint meeting of the New York State Nurses Association and the New York State League of Nursing Education was held at the Roosevelt Hotel, New York City, October 12th-16th. Miss Helen Pettit, '36 was chairman of the Convention Committee.

The Medical Center was represented by the following members of the staff: Miss Ruth Guinter, '44, Instructor and Supervisor P.H. 14; Miss Miriam Hubbard (Boston Children's Hospital) Head Nurse, Babies Hospital; Miss Frances Salter, '50, Assistant Head Nurse, Neurological; Miss Beatrice Ainslie (Toronto Western Hospital), Head Nurse P.H. 8.

Miss Phyllis M. Young, '27 and Miss Cora L. Shaw, '31 were delegates from District 13. Other members of the Nursing Department attended one or two meetings, selected on the basis of interest and time available.

Two of the Demonstration meetings were held at the Medical Center, one at Babies Hospital under the direction of Miss Marjorie Peto, '26 and the other at Neurogical Institute, under the direction of Miss Cecile Covell, '26.

* * *

John F. Bush Memorial Endowed Bed

The Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees at its meeting on June 9th established a memorial endowed bed, to be known as the John F. Bush Memorial Bed, and to be used for research in blood plasma and related studies.

This bed is in memory of the former Executive Vice-President of the Hospital, who died on November 29, 1951, and will serve as a reminder of Mr. Bush's contribution to the Hospital during his twenty-one years of service.

Permission of Stethoscope, July 1952

ATTENTION!—ALL P.H. ALUMNAE

Statistics claim that on the average, questionnaires receive a 30 to 50% response. We have received, to-date, 70% with answers from 1820 graduates, of the 2600 now living. Of this number 150 are on the "unknown address" list.

This is good but a biographical register should be more nearly a 100% representation.

We realize that there may have been some omissions in sending out these questionnaires; we know that they were sent out when many gradutes may have been on vacation. However the majority of omissions can probably be laid at the feet of the human frailty of procrastination. The first two reasons are being eliminated by sending out a second questionnaire to those from whom no answers have been received. May we have these answers as soon as possible. We are asking help in reducing the number of alumnae listed in italics, which indicates address unknown. It is possible that a check by classmates may bring some of the lost back to the fold. Any such addresses will be gratefully welcomed in the alumnae office.

The present plan is to close the books in December and it is hoped that you will receive the register no later than the first of March.

P.S.

Note to "housewives". Please do not say you are "just" a so called housewife. You who are developing our next generation have a most important job and a great responsibility. And yours is not a 5 day 40 hour week. I should prefer to call you homemakers but would welcome any suggestion for a suitable title. My apologies to all career women. Many of you report splendid accomplishments and contributions to your profession as well as in other worth while fields. I have made the above remarks only because homemakers in their responses have shown a tendency to belittle their jobs.

WINIFRED KALTENBACH, '20

ADDRESS UNKNOWN

The files in the Nursing Office have been reviewed this Fall and we find a number of alumnae for whom we have no addresses. The names are listed below according to classes. Please help us to bring the files up to date by sending in any of these addresses which you have, and they will be printed in the next issue.

1894	Josephine C. Martin	
	M. Sydnie Blanchard	Mrs. M. S.Gosse
1895	Emma A. Kuroski	
	Anna Grote	Mrs. J. Colditz
	Dr. Josephine W. Hildrup	
1896	Charlotte E. Gerow	Mrs. Frank Irving
1897	Marcia P. Schetky	Mrs. Coons
	Mary W. Chisholm	Mrs. George H. Needler
1898	Alice DeF. Seaborn	Mrs. Benjamin Bayley
	Katerina D. Stephanova	Mrs. Georgory W. Tzilka
1899	Cornelia E. Vorhees	Mrs. P. C. Field
	Winifred E. Vaux	Mrs. W. B. Alexander
1902	Stella M. Andrews	Mrs. A. W. Lahey
	Irene W. Baldwin	Mrs. J. Berkley Hunter
	Rowena Farmer	Mrs. Oscar M. Schloss
	Marcella H. Urquhart	
	Mary E. Turner	Mrs. Thomas O. Rumsey
1903	Frances C. Comstock	Mrs. H. K. Brown
	Viva E. Lawless	Mrs. Albert Oldroyd
	Elizabeth H. Durston	Mrs. William Churchill
1904	Ethel M. Darling	
1906	Clara B. Cobb	Mrs. John V. Rittenhouse
	Emma H. Brockway	Mrs. M. B. Friedlander
	Esther A. Brown	
	Blanche E. Folsom	

1907	Louise M. Avery	Mrs. Frederick J. Barrett
	Marie T. Bonnet	Mrs. Albert C. Anderson
	Margaret L. Robinson	
1908	Laura W. Todd	Mrs. Robert P. Schey
	Martha A. Winant	Mrs. Allen Frost
	Effie M. L. Copeland	Mrs. George W. Chamberlain
1909	Bessie W. Rylands	Mrs. Arthur I. Platt
	Lillian M. Davey	Mrs. Hamilton Braine
1910	Ruth B. Folsom	
	Alice B. Mowat	Mrs. Benjamin H. Gray
1911	Rosa Müller	
1912	Dorothy C. Knox	Mrs. Waldermar Christensen
1913	Kate E. Goodrich	Mrs. Herbert Lowery
	Elizabeth W. Henley	Mrs. Wilfred T. Shaver
1914	Marjorie P. Armstrong	Mrs. Quintard Taylor
	Natalie A. Johnson	Mrs. Franklin J. Voyt
1915	Marion C. M. Shanks	Mrs. James A. Austin
1916	Winifred W. Bullard	
	Augustine B. Stoll	
1917	Myrtle M. Millward	Mrs. J. R. Engle
1918	Helen B. Seifert	Mrs. Maurice S. Whitesides
	Helen A. Wilson	Mrs. Donald Bellows
1919	Juliet C. Branham	Mrs. Charles S. Williams
	Olive E. Miller	Mrs. Richard B. Montgomery
	Margaret P. Osborne	Mrs. Sherman Enoch
1920	Julia Smith	Mrs. Herman Dierks
	Gertrude Hummler	Mrs. Ralph E. Hedges

1921	Caroline R. Smith	
	Mary L. Low	Mrs. William Brown
1922	Carolyn H. Bliss	Mrs. C. Hammond Blatchford
	Margaret McL. Purcell	Mrs. Edward C. Jenik
	Virginia M. Thrall	Mrs. Paul D. Lewis
	Zoila M. Cooper	Mrs. Gilbert Ritter
	Agnes D. Randolph	Mrs. George Marvin
1923	Cora L. Cooke	Mrs. William H. Linsley
	Eva Patterson	Mrs. Harold H. Brown
	Frances L. Davidson	
	Lorraine V. Terhune	Mrs. Lorraine T. Stevens
	Olive Atterbury	
	Marian S. Baab	
	Mary E. D'Oyly	
	Mabel F. Marsh	Mrs. Edward Hepner
1924	May E. Barnard	Mrs. Matthew J. Bargas
	Elizabeth Grey	Mrs. Charles Hattauer
	Edna Hotchkiss	Mrs. Alanson W. Edwards
	Ruth H. Bell	Mrs. Jack Osgood
	Alice M. Miller	Mrs. Henry R. MacCallum
	Mary Stead	Mrs. Murray Worthington
1925	Maude L. Banks	
	Alletta L. Gill	
	Aileen L. Hudson	Mrs. E. P. Jamieson
	Mary A. MacKenzie	Mrs. James W. McGoodwin
	Mary A. MacMillan	
	Anne V. McGibbon	Mrs. Casilear Cobb
	Mary B. Morris	Mrs. Robert T. Findlay
1926	Una D. Knox	Mrs. Harold Watson
	Carolyn Jones	Mrs. James McV. Breed
	Jean T. Wallace	Mrs. Francesco Bianco
1928	Ruth E. Hanssen	Mrs. Hallvard Hillestad
	Lois Luther	Mrs. William G. Cooper
	Isobel F. Saunders	Mrs. William Knowleon
	Alabama Dalton	Mrs. Louis T. Byars
	Mildred E. Peter	

1929	Doris M. Beck	Mrs. Roland B. Winsor
	Hazel M. Grant	Mrs. Edward B. Williams
	Priscilla G. Miles	Mrs. James W. Ingles
1930	Ruth A. Ebert	Mrs. William H. Carnes
	Charlotte G. Haight	Mrs. Charles K. Aldrich
	Elizabeth P. Hoogland	Mrs. Sheridan W. Johns, Jr.
1931	Beatrice Bacher	Mrs. J. Landon Voss
	Emily D. Pohlmeyer	Mrs. Joseph V. Fagan
	Imogene P. Pritchard	Mrs. Walter A. Nigey
	Elinor M. Regan	Mrs. Mark J. Crossett
1932	Margaret J. Lynch	Mrs. Alexander C. Kramer
	Elvira W. Oberg	Mrs. Daniel H. Buchanan
	Katharine Day	
	Carolyn M. Greenwood	Mrs. W. D. Daly
	Blanche C. Spivey	Mrs. Peter L. Carnesale
1933	Irene C. Gaedeke	Mrs. Everett E. Koehler
1934	Elizabeth P. Brown	Mrs. William Sullivan
	Molly M. Hilgert	
	Celia M. Howard	Mrs. Charles A. Simonson
	Helen E. Respess	Mrs. Harvey J. Bevier
	Doris B. Fraentzel	Mrs. Albert S. Baron
	Elise Heifer	Mrs. Herman Rausche
1935	Eleanor R. Brown	
	Gertrude Fisher	
	Katherine F. Lindholm	Mrs. Lelan C. Moss
	Marion H. Nylander	Mrs. George A. Lundberg
	Jane Bingaman	Mrs. John T. Murphy
	Edith B. Krantz	Mrs. James Morrill
1937	Marion A. Gavin	Mrs. Henry Strade
	Caroline J. Andersen	Mrs. Charles Marston
	Virginia M. Bachman	Mrs. William H. Coons
	Phyllis A. Matthews	Mrs. William F. Fisher
	Dorothy L. Rose	Mrs. Louis Salazar
1938	Ruth E. Tinkham	Mrs. William M. Toivainen

1939	Alice M. Beet	Mrs. Robert G. Ogilve
	Sarah J. Wilder	Mrs. Hampton G. Silcox
	Florence J. Doty	
	Dorothy M. Hall	Mrs. J. Rhynard
	Jeanne R. Phillips	
1940	Sybil A. Johnson	
	Ida L. Rowe	Mrs. Leo Dalton, Jr.
	Martha L. Reis	Mrs. Noel M. Gee
	Maxine R. Booth	Mrs. Leon S. Vannais
	Anna E. Kohler	Mrs. David P. Etzel
1941	Margaret L. Comins	Mrs. Robert J. Rice
	Eleanor L. Rasmussen	Mrs. Ward F. Tibbitts
1943	Barbara C. Hedden	
	Barbara A. Klipstein	
	Nora M. McLaughlin	Mrs. Alan C. Pigott
	Elizabeth B. Ward	
1944	Jean M. MacVicar	



ENGAGEMENTS

Patricia A. Hayes, '46 to Mr. Edward Winston Keough
Mary Jane Schermerhorn, '47 to Dr. Jack Reynolds
Marianne T. Goeldlin, '51 to Mr. Robert Alan Bechhold

MARRIAGES

Margaret E. Caughey, '24 to Mr. John Lloyd Butler on April 5, 1952

Helen C. Goodale, '32 to Mr. S. Joseph Florentine, October 11, 1952

Lorna Elizabeth VanScoy, '47 to Dr. Georges Reding on June 27, 1952

Dorothy Woodworth, '48 to Mr. George Crozier on February 9, 1952

Harriet Tilton, '48 to Mr. Gerrit Daams on June 27, 1952

Mabel Stephenson, '48 to Mr. William Haemnel in June 1952

Ann Shontz, '48 to Dr. Lewis A. Shepperd on October 6, 1952

Helen Lorraine Demory, '50 to Mr. Carlo Ferraro, Jr.

Elayne Soley, '50 to Mr. Gordon Dickson Orr, Jr. on September 20, 1952

Mary O'Shea, '50 to Capt. Harold B. Hanig on April 17, 1952

Zelpha Card, '51 to Mr. Leonard Hoyer in June 1952

Patricia Briscall, '51 to Mr. Charles Laufer on September 6, 1952

Sara Ruth Smith, '51 to Mr. Allan Blakely Adams in December 1951

Veronica Dobies, '51 to Mr. deGuise Vaillancourt on August 23, 1952

Marianne Campbell, '52 to Mr. Edward Dexter Angell on September 6, 1952

Betty Jane Foster, '52 to Mr. Thomas Otto Gentsch on August 30, 1952

Jean Couper Duerr, '52 to Mr. Robert Waldo King, Jr. on September 6, 1952

Ruth Margaret Klawunn, '52 to Mr. Glenn Charles Randa on September 13, 1952

Margaret Ann Risdale, '52 to Mr. Gerald Pomeroy on September 13, 1952

Sally Ann Smith, '52 to Mr. James Joseph Kauzlarich on September 13, 1952

Virginia Oakes, '52 to Mr. Henry A. Dykstal on September 6, 1952

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Phelps (Frances Grace Gerkin, '35) announce the birth of their second son, Jeffrey Neil, on July 5th.

Dr. and Mrs. Peter T. Brooks (Florence S. Richards, '39) announce the birth of a son, Peter Jr., on September 9th.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Wallace Blunt, Jr. (Elsie Moore, '40) announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Katherine, on August 21st.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eastwood (Catherine Sause, '41) announce the birth of a daughter, Doris Catherine, September 26th.

Captain and Mrs. Jack D. Davidson (Moira Whelan, '43) announce the birth of a son, Robert, on May 13th.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold F. M. Vander Ven (Mary Forbes, '43) announce the birth of a son, Peter Forbes, on July 22nd.

Dr. and Mrs. George Melcher (Alice O'Donnell, '43) announce the birth of a daughter, Laura, on July 12th.

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Bagley (Marjorie E. Sayles, '44) announce the birth of a son, Paul Jardine on October 10th.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Caulo (Frances J. Smith, '44) announce the birth of their second daughter, Nina Patrice, on July 31st.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Voytek (Dorothea Bacchus, '44) announce the birth of a son, Michael Robert, on September 5th.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Englar (Jane Wyatt, '44) announce the birth of a son, Bruce Wyatt, October 13th.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander J. Kelemen (Lucille Pardee, '45) announce the birth of a son, Peter, on June 20th.

Mr. and Mrs. Christian M. Olsen, Jr. (Nell Hervey, '45) announce the birth of their third child, a boy, on September 3rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Murphy (Mildred P. Stebel, '45) announce the birth of their second daughter, Carolyn Jane, on September 25th.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Glenn (Carolyn Taylor, '46) announce the birth of a daughter on September 25th.

Dr. and Mrs. Julio O. Morales (Virginia Tedeschi, '46) announce the birth of a son, Julio Alberto.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindo P. Nangeron (Mary Lee Payne, '46) announce the birth of a daughter, Maria Hirst, on September 3rd, their fourth child.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene LaF. Swan (Katherine Blaine, '46) announce the birth of a son, Ripley Alton III, on April 28th.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cammeyer Todd, Jr. (R. Marguerite Walker, '46) announce the birth of a daughter, Virginia Brunswick, on September 16th.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Crockett(Kathryn Eberback, '46) announce the birth of a son Dennis Charles, on September 30th.

Mr. and Mrs. David Darlington (Ruth Risken, '47) announce the birth of a son on August 13th.

Mr. and Mrs. John MacDonnel (Virginia Lott, '47) announce the birth of their second child, John S. III, on April 22nd.

Dr. and Mrs. John K. Spitznagel (Anne Sirch, '47) announce the birth of their second child, Jean Robin, on July 3rd.

Dr. and Mrs. William Scott (Jeanne Shervington, '47) announce the birth of a baby boy on July 27th.

Dr. and Mrs. George Shields (Jeanne Becker, '47) announce the birth of a second son, William Scott, on August 22nd.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Webster (Beverly J. McKeen, '47) announce the birth of a son, Howard, on July 22nd.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Stata (Alice Memmott, '48) announce the birth of a son, James MacDonald, on June 3rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Buckholz (Marion Layer, '48) announce the birth of a daughter, Christine Marie, on April 4th.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Alexander (Helen Stein, '49) announce the birth of a daughter, Judith, on July 2nd.

Dr. and Mrs. James Lees (Eva LeGrow, '49) announce the birth of a daughter, Allyson, on August 4th.

Mr. and Mrs. Glennan Lee (B. Elizabeth Bunting, '49) announce the birth of a daughter, Stephanie, on July 29th.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lynough (Marilyn E. Jones, '49) announce the birth of a daughter, Victoria, on September 5th.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Myrani Stein (Lucy Nichols, '49) announce the birth of a daughter, Janet Ruth, on September 9th.

Mr. and Mrs. William Crowe (Barbara Whytock, '51) announce the birth of a son, John Charles, on June 7th.

In Memoriam

MARIE DRAVO AIKEN, '10

on August 9, 1952

at Newcastle, Pennsylvania

MARTHA O'BRINE HUFF, '26

on August 29th

at Dearborn, Michigan

AMY MENGE GOFF, '31

on September 24th

at Mineola, New York

VISITORS TO THE NURSING OFFICE

Alice Wielieh Caldwell, '44
Lois Baker Guy, '49
Mary Louise Neylan Lucas, '49
Norma Karen Landon, '46
Joyce Reynolds Coupal, '50
Elizabeth Loder Turschmann, '34
Rhoda Sheldon, '29
Mary Mason Brewer, '44
Beatrice Dorbacker, '50
Sadie J. Scott, '23
Ina Simpson, '95
Alice Memmott Stata, '48
Reah Gruver Hartman, '51
Ivy Taylor McCulloch, '36
Lilias J. MacDonald, '31
Sally Strain, '01
Elspeth Gould, '09
Virginia Tedeschi Morales, '46
Margaret Hill Alexander, '46
Elizabeth S. Whitner, '52
Helen E. Chapple Toepfer, '42
Marie Pedeflous O'Malley, '42
Helen Gillies Wilson, '35
Ann Johnston Knechter, '46

VISITING NURSE SERVICE OF NEW YORK SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED TO MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF 1952

The Visiting Nurse Service of New York offered to our school two scholarships, one for a student in the degree, and one in the diploma program. This plan is a one-time experiment limited to Schools of Nursing in the area covered by the Visiting Nurse Service of New York, not presently accredited for the preparation of nurses for beginning level positions in Public Health nursing.

Two members of the Class of 1952, Miss Catherine McGrath and Miss Margaret Koch, were recommended by the Faculty for these scholarships, beginning October 1, 1952. These students were selected on the basis of personal qualifications, accomplishment and desire to work in Public Health nursing.



NEWS BY CLASSES

1895

We send sympathy to Helen Garthwaite Pierson Bull on the death of her husband, Ebenezer Bull, August 16, 1952.

1902

Sympathy is extended to Augusta Graves in the loss of her sister, Mrs. Maitland, who died in Neurological Institute, September 13, 1952.

1908

Sympathy is extended to Jessie Grant Wyse in the loss of her husband, Mr. Robert N. Wyse, who died in January, 1952. Having recently returned from a trip to the West, the address at which Mrs. Wyse may be reached until further notice is: 73 Higlefield Street, Moncton, New Brunswick, Canada.

1917

Ruth C. Williams' permanent address is 892 N. Main Street, West Hartford, Conn., although she is planning to spend the winter in Florida.

Gladys Mara Franks and her husband, who retired in June, have sold their home in Toronto and are living at 227 Lytton Boulevard. They have decided "to take to the open road" for a bit—with California in view. She has two grandchildren, George Mara III aged 4 and Diane, aged 2.

1919

Margaret Campbell Winters, Instructor in Nursing, Vanderbilt University School of Nursing, Nashville, Tennessee, has published a manual for nurses and their co-workers entitled "Protective Body Mechanics in Daily Life and in Nursing". It is a detailed illustrated manual dealing with the principles of body mechanics.

1920

Margaret Conrad has returned to Alfred University, Alfred, N.Y. as Director of the Department of Nursing.

Anne Dorman Riley's address is: 1225 E. North Lake Avenue, Seattle 5, Washington.

Frances Fargo Keith, '20, Ann Piper, '16 and Janet Doe ex, '20 went abroad this summer. They visited England, Scotland, France, Italy, Austria, Belgium and Holland. They did much of it by car and had a wonderful time.

1924

Sympathy is extended to Elizabeth Bull Schuerholz on the death of her father, Ebenezer Bull.

Ella J. Sharrocks has been sent to Taiwan (Formosa) on a two year contract by the United Nations World Health Organization." 'WHO' was asked by the Taiwan Government to assist in the educational program of its nurses and a team of five nurses is being sent to work with the Chinese nurses in the University of Teipei School of Nursing. The head of the team is a nurse from Denmark; the Canadian nurse is in Teipei now; three are American. I am assigned to help in the teaching of Surgical Nursing, with its several allied subjects, and help in writing a textbook or two. My address will be: Ella J. Sharrocks, WHO, c/o UNICEF, 11 Chungshan Road (S), Taipeh, Taiwan."

1925

Elizabeth Norfleet writes: "I would like to have my address changed to Roxobel, North Carolina as I am retiring June 1st and will go to my old home to live. My sister has retired from the Library of Congress and my stepsister came down from New York last summer. We will all live together in our old home in the country. I hope we will spend a quiet and peaceful old age! It will seem strange not to work, after twenty-six years in Public Health."

1926

Helen McKnight Dickson writes that she has been appointed School Nurse of the Edgewood School District in San Antonio, Texas. Her present address is: 2016 West Huisache Avenue. San Antonio 1, Texas.

1929

Caroline Keller, 3515C Parkwood Drive, Greensboro, North Carolina, has been appointed Director of Nurses at the Moses H. Cane Memorial Hospital. This hospital, which is now under construction, is air conditioned throughout, and will open early in 1953.

Bess Terhune MacCulloch writes from 600 Park Avenue, Port Huron, Michigan: "Setting up a V.N.A. for Port Huron and Marysville— sponsored by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. Having a wonderful time learning ceramics, such time as I have for relaxation."

Margaret Pritchard's new address is: Presbyterian Mission Hospital, Chunju, Cholla Puk do, Korea. She is now Director of the Nursing School and of Hospital Nursing Service. She writes: "Life in Korea is a very full one these days. Our hospital has cared for hundreds of sick refugees in addition to the regular patient load. I capped a class of ten student nurses, June 30. They are a fine group and give promise of making good nurses. I am admitting a class of sixteen students September 1st."

1930

Elizabeth Lewis Vickery visited New York City September 16, 1952. She is living in Halifax, Nova Scotia and has one daughter in Junior High School.

1932

Gertrude Henchel Arnett's new address is: 192 Wheelock Avenue, Millbury, Massachusetts.

Laura D. Smith's new address is: 530 East 23rd Street, New York 10, N. Y.

1935

Sympathy is extended to Ilona Szabo Smith in the loss of her husband, Mr. Harrison Smith, August 1952.

Marie L. Heller Quinn is doing occasional private duty nursing. She lives at 630 Cummins Highway, Mattapan 26, Mass.

Helen Gilles Wilson was in New York City in September to attend meetings of the American College of Surgeons.

1936

Charlotte Kerr has been invited to Costa Rica to assist in the organization of the new three hundred bed Tuberculosis Hospital in San Jose.

Jean M. LoBuglio is living at International House, 500 Riverside Drive, New York, N. Y. and is a full-time student at Teachers College.

Jane Wilson Thompson is again in Fitchburg, Massachusetts.

1938

Mildred I. Quackenbush has a change of address to: 104 South Forest Street, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

1939

Vivian Shaut Elwood's new address is: 123 Noank Road, Mystic, Connecticut. She writes that she keeps busy with her three children plus keeping their ten room house.

Lynn Williams' new address is: Greenhill Road, Lumberville, Pennsylvania, c/o Post Office. Later c/o White Star Route.

1940

Word has been received from F. Wilma Park Dickey who keeps busy with her three children. She does private duty nursing once or twice a month. At present she is looking forward to a reuion with her mother who has recently re-

turned from Thailand via Hong Kong. Welcome is extended to classmates who might be in the vicinity of Madison, Florida, Box 265, Route No. 1.

Rose Barrett Levy has a change of address to: Veterans Administration Hospital, East Orange, New Jersey.

Muriel Sizer Tyrer's new address is: 68 Cavendish Street, London, Ontario, Canada. She writes: "We have recently moved to the above address—like it here very much as it is a good sized city. The children are all well and growing up fast. I am certainly going to try to get down for our fifteenth reunion."

1942

After October 1, 1952, Ruth B. Davis' address will be: Apt. 200, Barranquilla, Columbia, South America. She has been having a six months furlough and will soon resume her duties in charge of a small mission hospital which has thirteen beds and seven bassinets.

Sympathy is extended to Dorothy Crouse Reynolds whose baby boy, born August 19, died August 21.

1943

Mary Oberdick Floyd has notified us of a change of address to: 212 East Bannock Street, Boise, Idaho.

1944

The new address of Carolyn K. Donavin is 1171 Boylston Street, Boston, Massachusetts. She has taken a position on the staff of the Boston Lying-In Hospital.

Alice Dorsey's new address is 205 Garfield Place, South Orange, New Jersey.

Helen Burton Everett has a new temporary address: 26B Boatner Drive, Elgin Homes, Elgin Air Force Base, Florida. Her husband has recently been recalled to active duty with the Air Force.

Jane Wyatt Englar's new address is 14816 Drummond Street, Pacific Palisades, Calif.

1945

Lucille Pardee Kelemen has a change of address to: 149-49 22nd Avenue, Whitestone, New York.

Nell Meade Hervey Olsen is moving to Cliffside Park, New Jersey.

1946

Patricia A. Hayes' new address is 65 Heller Parkway, Newark 4, New Jersey.

Patricia A. Hummel's new address is 433 No. Pleasant Street, Amherst, Mass.

Margaret R. Hill Alexander is moving to the vicinity of Chicago, Illinois. She will send her address when she is settled.

M. Elizabeth Davidson writes from 714 4th Street S.E., Minneapolis 14, Minnesota, "I hope to receive my B.S. in Nursing Education in June 1953. My field work is in rural nursing, etc.

Norma Karlen Landon is working as School Nurse Teacher at Katonah High School, Katonah, New York.

Joyce Siskell Long is doing general duty at the Whitehall Community Hospital, Whitehall, Wisconsin. Her address is RFD No. 2, Whitehall, Wisconsin.

The new address of Virginia Tedeschi Morales is 85 Mason Street, Greenwich, Connecticut.

Florence Jensen Ramsley writes: "Keeping house and caring for 18 month old Walter is a full-time job—but we love it."

1947

Elizabeth L. Watling writes that she is settled in a new apartment at 1649 Pearl Street, Denver, Colorado, and is enjoying her work and putting into use everything she ever studied.

Mary Ann Lister Pomeroy lives at 467 Lincoln Avenue, Orange, N. J., and is Clinical Instructor in Surgery at the Orange Memorial Hospital.

1948

Harriet Tilton Daams' new address is: 141-48 85th Road, Apt. 2B, Jamaica 35, New York.

Barbara Trott Rosenbluth's husband, Benjamin, was a member of the Graduationg Class of Rockland State Hospital School of Nursing in the Class of 1952 and has joined the staff at Mount Sinai Hospital.

1949

Virginia I. Drugg has joined the Army Nurse Corps for one year in the Reserve. She is 1st Lieutenant and is stationed at Brooks Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Texas.

Lois Baker Guy is located in a new home in Vestal, New York (near Binghamton) and is being kept busy with her sixteen months old daughter, Joanne.

Word has been received that Helen Hulberg's new address is: 2nd Lt. Helen M. Hulberg N805657, Officers Mail Service, Fitzsimmons Army Hospital, Denver 8, Colorado.

Marjorie Ann Jones' new address is: Radio Station HCJB, Quito, Ecuador, South America. She Writes: "After leaving Sloane in January, 1950, I studied at Wheaton College, Illinois, receiving my BS in Nursing in August. In October I left the United States for Quito, visiting Jamaica and Panama several days on the way. I've been working with the Medical and Program Departments of 'The Voice of the Andes', the radio station founded by my Dad twenty years ago. At present we have two clinics: one an Indian hostel clinic, and the other a small hospital clinic for missionaries. This month our second American doctor has validated his license in Ecuador so that we no longer will be limited in our activities. We're hoping to begin breaking ground for our Quito central hospital early in 1953. As Head Nurse of the clinics I've often longed for more training in Hospital Management, Central Supply, Pharmacy, OR, Dentistry, Public Health, etc., but experience is a good teacher. I've really enjoyed my OB background. Besides the clinics we have frequent rural clinics, working with the Red Cross and other mission stations in the Andes and Amazon jungles. Early this year we gave an intensive Basic Medical

Missionary course, and following that through I'm setting up clinics for mission stations and acting as Central Supply Depot for them all."

Elizabeth Sawyer Mastalir is working an a Psychiatric nurse on the staff of Queen of Angels Hospital, Los Angeles 26, California. Her new address is 636½ Tularosa Drive, Los Angeles 26, California.

1950

Beatrice Dorbacker is Head Nurse on a women's surgical ward at the University Hospital in Cleveland.

Virginia Leonard Michon's new address is: Mulongo, Manono, Congo Belge, Africa.

Virginia Oakes Dykstal's new address is 711 East Ann St., Ann Arbor, Mich.

1951

Barbara Whytock Crowe writes from her home, 1910 B. Mather Way, Elkins Park, Pa.: "Strictly a housewife—taking care of my four months old son.

1952

M.L. Wagner Lamont's new address is: 305 Highland Avenue, New Castle, Pennsylvania. Her former address in New Castle will no longer be of use since her family will be living in New York State.

A new address has been received for Margaret Risdale Pomeroy. It is now 4335 Union Bay Lane, Seattle, Washington.

Elizabeth A. Leggett joined the staff of the Visiting Nurse Service of New York on September 1st.

Barbara Williams entered the College of Physicians and Surgeons as a first year medical student in September.

Elizabeth S. Whitner is enjoying her experience as a staff nurse at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Atlanta, Georgia.

Phyllis Bingham and Linda H. Hall have accepted positions as general duty nurses at the Mary Hitchcock Hospital in Hanover, N.H.

Bernice J. Boice is an Infirmary Nurse at the Masters School, Dobbs Ferry, New York.

Dolores Buse is a general duty nurse at Willard Parker Hospital.

Betty Foster Gentsch has accepted a position on the staff of the Visiting Nurse Association of New Haven, Conn.

Ruth Klawunn Randa is doing public health nursing on the staff of the Monmouth County Organization for Social Service in Red Bank, N. J.

Margaret Koch and Catherine McGrath started October 1 on the special scholarship program in public health nursing arranged by the Visiting Nurse Service of New York.

Mary J. Rasmussen joined the staff of the Visiting Nurse Service of New York on October 1st.

Pearl J. Jordan has been appointed head nurse on the Woman's Convalescent Service at the New York State Psychiatric Institute and Hospital.

The following members of the Class of 1952 have accepted positions on the general duty staff of the New York State Psychiatric Institute and Hospital: Nancy A. Bartlett, Anne T. Bigelow, Kathleen Britt, Marianne Campbell Angell, Gertrude K. Daley, Marion R. Kuestner, Marilyn Reid Randall, Ruth L. Sherwood.

Leila D. Levy accepted a position on the general duty staff of the New York Hospital, Payne Whitney Clinic, October 1st.

Avelina Gomez is taking a course in Anesthesia at the New York Hospital, beginning October 1st.

Luan Schoepf is planning to work at the hospital in Peterborough, N.H.

Mary Louise LaCelle has accepted a position as general duty nurse at the Syracuse Memorial Hospital.

Summary, Class of 1952:

Graduate nurse staff—	
Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center	60%
Other hospitals	10%
Psychiatric Nursing	10%
Public Health Nursing	5.5%
Married and living away from New York City	14.5%

A NORTHERN CALIFORNIA REUNION

On Saturday afternoon, September 6, 1952, a delightful reunion of sixteen Presbyterian Hospital graduates took place at the Women's City Club of San Francisco. Classes represented ranged from 1902 to 1946. Everyone seemed to enjoy the tea and have a most interesting time becoming acquainted. It was the decision of the group to have another meeting in March and we hope to have even more of the graduates in the San Francisco area attend that gathering.

The following interesting items of news were gleaned from the group:

Mrs. W. S. Bell (Grace A. Meeker, '13) lives in Oakland, has three grown children, one boy is a Navy jet flyer. Her daughter was married just the week before the reunion.

Mrs. Pollard (Myra R. Hackett, '15) lives in Berkeley, has three children, all married, and she can boast of four grandchildren.

Mrs. Forsey (M. Forman, 27) lives in Concord, has a daughter who is a junior at the University of California and is in the Naval Reserve.

Mrs. H. P. Little (Margaret E. A. Tubbs, '30) lives in Redwood City and leads an active life as the wife of an airline pilot and mother of three children (12, 15, and 17 years).

Mrs. A. D. Carter (Doris Studdiford, '43) is in San Francisco temporarily working at the Veterans Hospital while waiting to go over to Japan to join her husband. They formerly lived in Kirkwood, Missouri, where her husband taught school.

Mrs. J. E. Dillon (Hannah P. Scott, '05) lives in San Francisco, and has one daughter. She is very active in church work and devotes much time to gardening Her garden was judged best in the city in 1939.

Miss Elizabeth Phillips, '08 lives in San Francisco and is still active in nursing in the Public Health Department. She was in the Army in World War I and has since been active in the Women's Overseas League, the American Legion Nurses' Post and the Red Cross as a volunteer for the Blood Bank. She did some very worthwhile work during World War II in organizing help (sending food, books, correspondence) to British prisoners of war and later to American prisoners and other Allies. We all felt she was to be highly commended for returning to Columbia for her Masters Degree recently.

Miss Margaret Gosker, '31 lives in San Francisco and is active in nursing as a nurse-anesthetist. Her main hobby and

recreation seems to be the Sierra Club as she does lots of hiking and camping in the Sierras.

Mrs. B. B. Roe (Jane St. John, '45) lives in San Francisco, has two children, a boy 4½ years and a girl 2½ years. Her husband is in practice as a surgeon. Jane serves on the board of St. Luke's Hospital in San Francisco.

Miss Elizabeth Ashe, '02 kept us all fascinated with her tales of her life as a student at the old Presbyterian Hospital when Miss Maxwell was director. Miss Ashe is well known in San Francisco for her many worthwhile activities, mainly for her part in founding the Telegraph Hill Settlement. She has an adopted daughter who now has two children in college. We were all honored to have Miss Ashe join us and appreciated her giving us copies of her book, "Intimate Letters from France 1917-19".

Emily Stringfield, '44 lives in Redwood City and is active in nursing as a public health nurse in San Mateo County. (Emily and I knew each other in Boston in 1946-47 and attended a reunion in Newton Centre there in June, 1947.

Mrs. S. P. Raynes (Katherine E. Sinclair, '43) lives in San Castos and leads a busy life as mother of three little girls (5½, 3½, 1 year).

Mrs. M. C. Carlson (Sarah P. Gray, '41) lives in Concord and has been working as a public health nurse in Contra Costa County. Right now she is busy harvesting walnuts from their trees.

Mrs. Ottiwell Jones (Katherine P. McCue, '23) lives in San Francisco and has three children. The oldest son is in Medical Schol at the University of California. Another son is also in college, studying architecture. Her husband is in practice in San Francisco as a neurologist.

Miss Ruby F. Carlson, '19 lives in Burlingane and is doing private duty nursing. She has been with her patient for the past sixteen years!

Two of our graduates, Mrs. Forsey and Mrs. Little, shared the distinction of having been in both the old and the new hospitals.

Mrs. Donald Marshall (Jeanne Cawley, '46) lives in Concord and has three sons (4¾, 3¼, 1 year) and is expecting another late in January (although there is some remote hope that this one might be a girl). I finally became officially registered in California so I could continue a little volunteer work for the Red Cross. Just taught a class in Unit I—Home Care of

the Sick and expect to do a Mother and Baby Care Class this month.

We hope to keep this group in contact and will continue with definite plans for another reunion in March. After that I do feel that we would need to have a definite purpose in order to maintain interest in the group. My only thought so far has been that small alumnae groups such as ours scattered throughout the country might collect interesting anecdotes about the hospital and make scrapbooks for presentation to the library in Maxwell Hall. Miss Ashe told us a story which is certainly worthy of preservation in some permanent form for the interest and enjoyment of students and future historians of the school. We would appreciate suggestions for further development of this reunion group.

JEANNE CAWLEY MARHALL, '46

* * *

A TORONTO P.H. GROUP

A group of P.H. alumnae living in Toronto meet together every other Tuesday at the various homes. They report wonderfully happy times. The members of this group are:

Muriel Thompson Steele, '27
Ada Scott McArthur, '21
Marjorie Allen Urquhart, '21
Eve King Smyth, '24
Kathleen Tait McIlwaith, '27
Ida Northey Shaw, '21
Isabel Levan Malone, '24
Marion Sellers Johnson, '29
Margaret Lind Littlejohn, '21
Jane Fenson Grant, '25
Laureda McAndrew Evans, '19
Marion May, '22
Gladys Mara Franks, '17

They will be interested to hear from other similar alumnae groups.



Welcoming the Class of '55

ON September 3rd the new freshman class of '55 arrived 123 strong. Miss Vanderbilt, Miss Gill and off-duty seniors greeted them, escorted them to their rooms, and gave each an identification card to wear, bearing the student's name, and her college or high school. Their big sisters had placed plants in their rooms to give a homey atmosphere, until they could unpack their own curtains, bedspreads, etc. At 3 pm the faculty and seniors gave the freshmen a tea. This afforded an opportunity for them to become acquainted with one another and the rest of the group living at Maxwell Hall.

The next morning all the freshmen appeared at prayers looking spic and span in their new uniforms, which are navy blue, with a white collar, and "School of Nursing" in white on the sleeve—quite a departure, and a welcome change, from the gray ones we wore!

Thursday and Friday evenings were devoted to big sister parties. Groups of seniors were hostesses to their little sisters in their rooms serving refreshments. It was fun getting acquainted and hearing their impressions. Walking down the corridors on the 10th and 11th floors, one could see the small parties, hear snatches of songs and smell delicious sweets.

Picnic at Mrs. Davison's

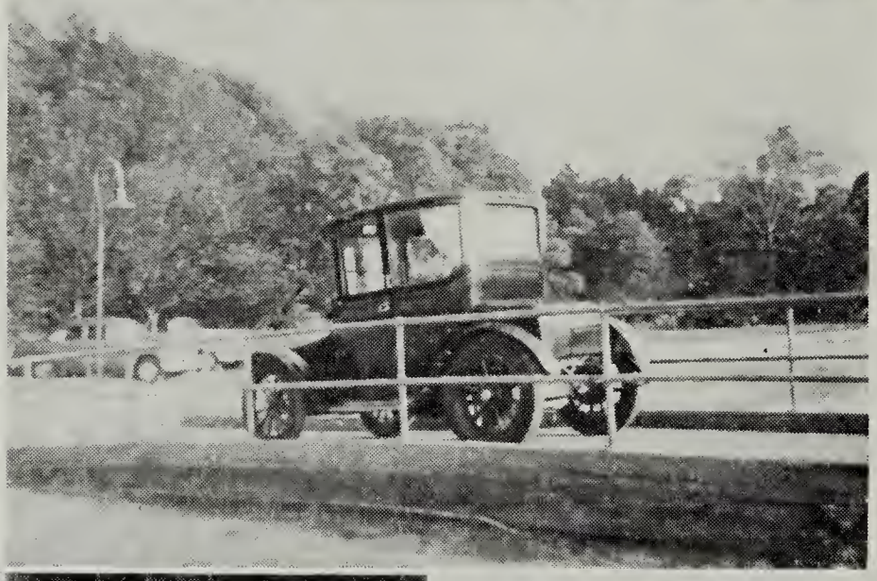
The faculty and the Class of '55 were invited to Mrs. Henry P. Davison's estate on Long Island for a picnic, Saturday, September 6th. They arrived there with only two hours to stay, but those two hours were jammed with activity. High on the list of things of interest was an electric car with a rod steering wheel, which Mrs. Davison uses to drive around the estate. She very graciously gave some of the girls a ride.

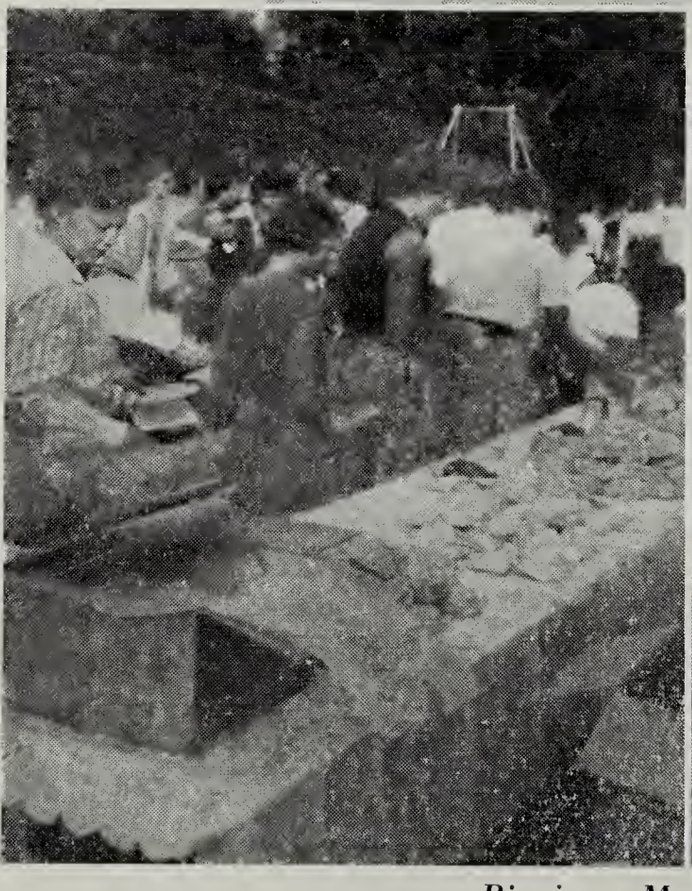
After the long trip out, swimming in Long Island Sound was wonderful. For those who did not go swimming there



Executive Committee Class of 1955
Wearing the New Uniform









Picnic at Mrs. Davison's

were many other things to do. Some of the girls walked through the gardens and were amazed at the number of flowers still in bloom. One of the girls found tiny shells on the beach that were almost translucent when held up to the light. The play courts were fun too, with the swings and ropes. Many played games; some walked around on the estate and visited the dock; others played bridge. Some of the girls reported that one of the highlights of the day was seeing the trophy room where many animal heads hang.

Mrs. Davison joined the group for a supper picnic which they had brought from Maxwell Hall. The faculty helped serve on the lawn.

Soon after the supper they had to return to New York. The group agreed that Mrs. Davison's graciousness and hospitality had made a very happy day for them.

Sarah Abbott, '53.

* * *

SENIOR GROUP LEADERS

This year for the first time, a group of 21 seniors were chosen to act as Senior Group Leaders. The purpose of the group was to orient the students who entered in September to their new environment and to make them feel particularly welcome. It is hoped that the group leaders will be able to help the students adjust to nursing by giving them advice when feasible or referring them to the proper sources for assistance, arouse enthusiasm for active participation in student activities, and implant pride in the tradition and ideals of the school and the profession.

It is felt that the group leaders have gotten off to a good start in establishing a friendly working relationship with the new students.

Audrey Dow, '53

THE SAMPLE SHOPPE

The Sample Shoppe, the student store in Maxwell Hall is now being run by the Class of '53. The proceeds from this enterprise are used to pay for the publishing of the class yearbook. This small shoppe is conveniently located in Maxwell Hall and sells such things as stationery, cards, drug articles, gift wrappings, and small gifts.

Each senior student spends at least two hours a month in the shoppe in the role of a saleswoman. Monday through Friday, between 7:30 and 9:30 P.M. you will find a senior in the Sample Shoppe at your service.

JEAN MAHONEY, '53

* * *

SOCIAL CALENDER SEPTEMBER TO NOVEMBER

September	13	Listening Hour each Sunday night at 8 PM
	15	Student Faculty Dinner every third Monday of the month
	17	First Meeting Weekly Bible Study Group
	23	Glee Club Starts
	24	Junior Picnic for Freshman Class
	27	Open House Dance
October	9	Bridge-Canasta party
	20	Student Faculty Dinner
	21	Coffee Hour for Dr. Lattimer (Senior Class, hostesses)
	30	Halloween Party and Skit Night (Freshman Class, hostesses)

SHIRLEY SIMON, '53

CLASS OF 1955

The Class of 1955 registered on September 4, 1952. Certain statistics for the group are listed below:—

Total enrollment		123
Degree candidates		92
College graduates with advanced time credit		
Group A	17	
2 or more years of College		
Group B	75	
Diploma candidates		31
2 years college	6	
1 year college	4	
Laboratory Technician Certificate	1	
High School only	20	
Colleges represented in the degree group		57



Group A (College graduates)—17

Number of colleges represented—16

Barnard College	1	Roanoke College	1
Brooklyn College	1	St. Joseph College (Hartford)	1
Bryn Mawr College	1	Swarthmore College	1
College of St. Rose	1	Sweet Briar College	1
Connecticut College	1	University of Miami	1
Hofstra College	1	University of Michigan	1
Mt. Holyoke College	2	University of South Carolina	1
New York University	1	University of Wisconsin	1

Group B (two years or more college)—75

Number of colleges represented—41

Albertus Magnus	2	New Jersey College for Women	11
Averett Junior College	1	New Jersey State Teachers College—Jersey City	1
Barry College (Florida)	1	New York University	1
Bradford Jr. College	2	Pembroke College	1
Bucknell University	1	Pennsylvania State College	1
Caldwell College (N.J.)	1	Queens College	4
Centenary Jr. College	4	Radcliffe College	1
Colby Junior College	1	Randolph-Macon University	1
College of Wooster	1	Russell Sage College	1
Drew University	1	Shepherd College (W. Virginia)	1
Elmira College	2	St. Josephs College (Bklyn)	1
Fairleigh-Dickinson	1	St. Lawrence University	2
Fordham University	2	Susquehanna University	4
Good Counsel	1	Tusculum College	1
Green Mt. Junior	2	University of Kentucky	1
Hood College	1	Wagner College	1
Houghton College	7	Wells College	1
Hunter College	1	Westbrook Jr. College	2
Jamestown Community College	2	Westminster College	1
Lasell Jr. College	1	Wilson College	2
Mary Washington	1		

Geographical Distribution

New Jersey	42	Massachusetts	5
New York City	17	North Carolina	2
New York State	33	Pennsylvania	8
California	1	Tennessee	1
Connecticut	7	Virginia	1
District of Columbia	1	West Virginia	3
Maryland	1	Wisconsin	1

Average age for the class—20 years



Excerpts from a letter from Jessie M. Hartzell, '34:

"I must apologize for the delay in getting this to you. I work so steadily that I neglect other things. Santa Barbara is very short of nurses, and anyone who is willing to work, can do so. My family seems to be doing nicely. I have nine grandchildren. Bob, my son, was married in London over a year ago, to an American girl. He and she were at the Sorborne at the same time working for their Masters degree. When they finished they got married. Now they have a small daughter, Denise. I hope to fly to Washington (Bob is working for the State Department there) to see them all. Betty, the oldest daughter, has two boys and a girl. Florence has two girls and a boy. Catherine has a girl and a boy. So I am blessed. And as I knit sweaters for them all, I keep in close touch with them.

If I am in New York, I will try to see you all. I love getting the Quarterly account of the wonderful things you are doing at P.H."

* * *

Excerpts from a letter from Mary Smith Williams, '24

"The summer has indeed been a busy one for me. Florida is becoming as popular in summer as winter, and we have had quite an influx of house guest vacationers. This, plus my ever present yard work (which I dearly love) plus my active volunteer work at the local Red Cross Blood Bank, has really kept me hopping.

I thoroughly enjoy my volunteer work at the Blook Bank. I've been in charge of the volunteer nurses since the Bank was organized four or five years ago. Now we have our Armed Forces regular bleedings the first Monday evening and Tuesday morning of each month. And now that our local hospital has expanded until it is practically bulging at the seams, the demand for blood for local use has likewise increased, and we keep two full-time paid technicians on duty all the time. And when they have any sizeable group of donors arrive, a call comes for me to come out and help. I feel like a fireman 'on call' for duty. I drop whatever I'm doing, jump in my car and drive four miles out to our District hospital (the Blood Bank rooms are in a building adjoining the hospital), and assist the doctor or technicians."

* * *

Excerpts from a letter received by Miss Young from Dorothy E. M. Robinson, '34 who is at Landstuhl, Germany

"Our hospital is not very busy just now" the usual number of acci-

dents and minor surgery. The obstetrical service is rather slow until August first—we expect a very busy month, as so many dependents have arrived from the States.

The new hospital (1000 beds) is more than half finished so we hope to be installed and operating by the first of the year. The nurses' quarters are being rushed and I expect they will move us early—a long walk in bad weather! But our present building may be needed soon for expanded hospital facilities.

Germany has made a quick recovery—the old buildings with thick walls withstood the bombing, and in many cases need only a roof and windows and a new coat of paint and plaster.

We are able to go on leave, as it comes due, for there are many interesting and beautiful places to see. The country around us is very much like England—rolling hills and woods. The language makes it difficult—few speak English, so we learn more quickly when compelled to use the every day words in German.

The Stethescope arrives regularly, and it is always nice to hear the news from the Center.

While in London I saw Miss MacDonald, class of '32 I think—she came over during the Battle of Britain and is returning to New York now. After eleven years she will find many changes at P.H.

It will be good to get back to Sloane again, and see you and the staff, and know that my duty to the Country is ended."

* * *

Excerpts from a letter to Miss Young from N. Ruth Simpson, '09:

"This has been a strenuous year for me as I had the care of my mother during the last month of her ninety-seven years. To complicate matters I had to move during this period, and after living for fifteen years in one place it was quite a chore. The chief reason for the move was an increasing arthritic condition which made a two-story house difficult.

I am now settled in a one-story bungalow and hope that some day the urge to visit this part of the world may bring you here, and you will come and see me. There must be many of your graduates out here who would be happy to see you.

Dr. and Mrs. Pease (Alice Boutwell, '08) live here when they are not travelling to see their somewhat scattered family as they did last winter when they flew to Panama to visit a son who is in the Medical Corps of the Navy. He is a Lt. Commander. Then they went on to Washington, New York and Boston, where, in the latter city, they visited their oldest son who was doing some post-graduate surgery in a Boston hospital. Last week they returned from Portland, Oregon where they visited their two daughters.

Occasionally I see Theo Woodruff and Elizabeth Benson, the latter quite active."

Rose Anita Nicoll, '49 writes from Korea:
Address: 21st Evac. Hospital, A.P.O. 301, c/o P.M. San Francisco, Calif.

"After being stationed with the 141st General Hospital in Japan for 21 months, I am now in Puson, Korea with the 21st Evacuation Hospital. It is quite a filthy city, and of course overrun with displaced persons from the north.

The main hospital building is in an old school and the wards still have reminders of the old classrooms with the blackboards, etc. We have several quonset huts serving as wards, and it's certainly difficult—no running water or any of the conveniences of home—but we get along pretty well.

Expect to be in Korea for seven months—then I hope to head for home!"

* * *

Gretchen Leeds Bloss, '51 (Lt. and Mrs. William H. Bloss, Jr.) writes from 134 Hay St., Buffalo 13, N. Y. that her husband is still in Korea, while she is caring for their 5½ month old baby girl, and working as head nurse in the evening on obstetrics at the Millard Fillmore Hospital (bed capacity of 120). She is also planning part-time study this fall at the University of Buffalo.

She has heard that Jean Miller Benze is working at Johns Hopkins, and that Jean's husband is stationed around Baltimore. News and letters from other classmates would be most welcome.

* * *

Excerpts from a letter from Elizabeth Child Shonnard, '45, of 9 Washington Street, Glens Falls, N. Y.:

"We are living in Glens Falls, and our address will be as given above for a year or so until we finally buy our own home.My husband is working for the Imperial Paper and Color Corporation in this city. Living in this beautiful country is something we have long strived for, and it has not disappointed us in any way. In fact our hopes and dreams seem to be coming true—for a promising position in the professional world and a touch of real country living. Our son, John Waldron (5), and our daughter, Marjorie Elizabeth (2) enjoy the pleasures of living near beautiful mountains and lakes, and the benefits of good schools and solid community life even more than we do.

During the past winter, I did some relief nursing at the Glens Falls Hospital. The experience was invaluable, for I learned many of the new drugs and refreshed my memory about numerous other things. I have also taken the little course in Self-Help and Neighbor Help sponsored by the Red Cross, and have taught one class to the local Newcomers club and hope to do some more teaching this fall.

I am looking forward to seeing everyone again at our tenth reunion. 1955 isn't so far away."

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